Going for the Gold

Jason,
Your the sweetest guy I've ever met from a far - you're returning from a year to a very miss guy. Have a fun Summer! Stay out of trouble (if you can ever get unguidanded!) See you next year!

Later,
Louise M.
(French)
(English)

Jason Sexton!
I think you are pretty cool well almost. I am glad we became friends its been fun except for one Friday night. Have fun over the summer, see you later,
Jason
Moorman

Jason - I've
I'm GLAD I've know you super
Gotten to know you are a
Cause, you CRAZY Dude!
Sweet, MADS Biology
You've a GREAT
& BIAST! HAVE a
Summer! Love ya - Amy Speer '86

Jason -
Hi Sweetie; It's been
great our Sophmore
year and I hope I
get some more classes
with you next year! If
not I'll always see you
at church; Be careful
this summer! And
remember if you ever
need someone that I'll
always be here, OK?
Love ya!
Tasha
'85

Jason,
It's been a great year. Thanks for all the help in Biology. See ya next year.
Love ya!
Christy

Jason,
It's been a great year
in geometry hasn't it? I don't have
anything more to say to
you so I'll see you
next year.
Kevin

Jason,
It's been great getting
to know you
this year. You're
such a crazy little
guy. Hope to see
ya next year!
Love ya,
Toni

Jason,
Well you big
loser!! Its been
fun(?) in health
this year. Have fun
as a "Big Junior" and try
to stay out of trouble.
by "85"
Charles MacKay

Jason,
I think you are
A REAL COOL guy with
GREAT looks and a
GREAT personality. Stay
that way!
P.S. Call me
sometime! 783-1462
Debbie Rader

Jason!
Hey dude! well
I guess your sophmore
year is over! Great run?! Well
I'm sure a nice quiet and
I hope you stay that way
good luck in the future.
try to stay out of
trouble!
Love ya
Brenda
Williams

Jason,
You are a very
funny person.
You make me laugh.
You're super sweet
and cute. I hope
we have some
classes together
next year. Have
a great summer!
Love ya,
Laura B.

Jason,
Well, we're almost
through with Minick. minute
(Thank God). It's been
great getting to know
you better this year,
you're super sweet
and cute. I hope
we have some
classes together
next year. Have
a great summer!
Love ya,
Aimee

Jason,
Well well
We finally made
it through Lewis
Class! Glad that
We made it
Some classes together
next year.
Have fun this
summer.
Love ya!
Gretchen
452-0586
Call me sometime!

Jason,
Well, we did it! I'm glad I got to know you when I did which was long before SS. remember! Your such a cutie with a great personality! Your soooo funny! I hope you never change + if you do it better be for the best! Good Luck next year with everything you do + go out for! Have fun this summer + good luck with the girls too! Come swimming again sometime! Bye

SR '86"

Jason I must say it's been strange but I very much enjoy knowing you I think your nice + sweet

Love ya
Tonia
Smith

Jason,
Stay cool, Good luck, and watch out for Kimbrough.

Arden Jones

P.S. Nice having you as a friend.

Jason,
Hey dude! You are a real sweetie! I'm glad that we had biology together, you made it alot of fun. You made Mrs. Wingfield what she is today ha! ha! But really stay cool, and have a great summer.

Love ya,
Becky B.

'86

Kyle Harwood
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Robo #1

Boy George
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Jason,
It's so glad I met you this year. You are the funniest guy I've ever met. The 4th period has been so fun in there to make it through. Thanks for the memories.

Love ya,
Stephanie Ward

Going for the Gold

JASON,
Well our Mickey Mouse year is almost over & it's been great, but next year will be even better! Your a crazy person & I'm glad I met you this year & I hope we can become better friends & we can become good friends & have a great Senior year!
1, 2, 3, 4 "84"
LOVE YA,
Michelle "Shmurgethe" Williams

Jason,
Well, I've really just gotten to know you but I think you're pretty nice & cute! Have a fun summer & if you ever come to UCA, look for the cool pawn on campus! That's me! Ha! Good luck always!
Love,
Annette :)
Yes! Sparks

Jason
It was really great meeting you. You're so nice friend & you have good sense of humor. I enjoyed so much when we had that church trip & we played ballgames & swum. I hope we will see sometimes on this summer. Good luck in the future.
Your friend
Lakka R

Jason,
Well, I've had lots of fun huh. You have changed since last year (for the better) and stuff and I'm really glad this year is ending & next year I'm sure you're pleasure to be in always! Right
Luv ya
Andrea

THE 1984 SOUTHERNER

Southside High School

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Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903

Going for the Gold

JASE-
Well, this is it! It's been a great year. I'm glad I got to know you this year. You're a great kid (well, if you are a SOPH!) Maybe I'll come see you this summer or you can come see me! Okay? Well, have fun this summer and next year I'll miss hearing "Carol, Melisse, what are you doing?". Be careful! Try not to wreck anymore cars! Take care and keep in touch! I love you! CAROLYN FINDLAY '84

A special flag raising ceremony was performed for the students and special school officials, October 6. The flag was given to Principal Wayne Haver in Washington by the Secretary of Education for Southside being named as one of the top 80 senior highs in the country.

Southerner's

Taste of the Good Life

1984

Southside was more than just a building that housed students for nine hours of the day. This year Southside possessed a spark of enthusiasm. Golden moments that spread new shine to the halls of the school were plentiful. The school year of 1983-84 was a time to step back and take another look at Southside. Going for the gold was what the year was all about.

Brain Storm

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This year's big brain storm was education. Academics reached new heights in many ways. More students than ever were named National Merit Semifinalists. Larger numbers were seen in honor courses as well as the Advanced Placement English class.

Blue Ribbon

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Rebel fans really got their money's worth. Southside sports were off and running and never seemed to stop . . . always going for perfection — the blue ribbon — the gold.

CLASS

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Southsiders filled the halls and classrooms. The school received one of the biggest sophomore classes, while the junior class seemed smaller compared to the seniors and sophomores.

ADded Touch

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Businesses took an upswing after several months of recession. They provided Southside students with everything from food to cars. Most of all, shops and stores provided Southsiders with the all important jobs.

Busy Signals

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As if Southsiders weren't busy enough with school, students still found time for weekends. Opportunities for involvement in extracurricular activities were open around every corner.

Going for the Gold

Reb bandsmen continue with top performances at football games as well as concerts.

Students catch the Rebel fever at the pep rallies.

Here's to the Winners

Winners ran rampant on campus this year. Students determination for excellence in all aspects of the school ran high. From sports to academics to extra-curriculum, students strived for that glitter that only the gold could give.

National Merit Semi-finalists

Southside was proud to announce that it had more students make National Merit Semifinalists than ever before. This kind of statistic ranks Southside high as an academic school.

Southern Belle

Volleyball

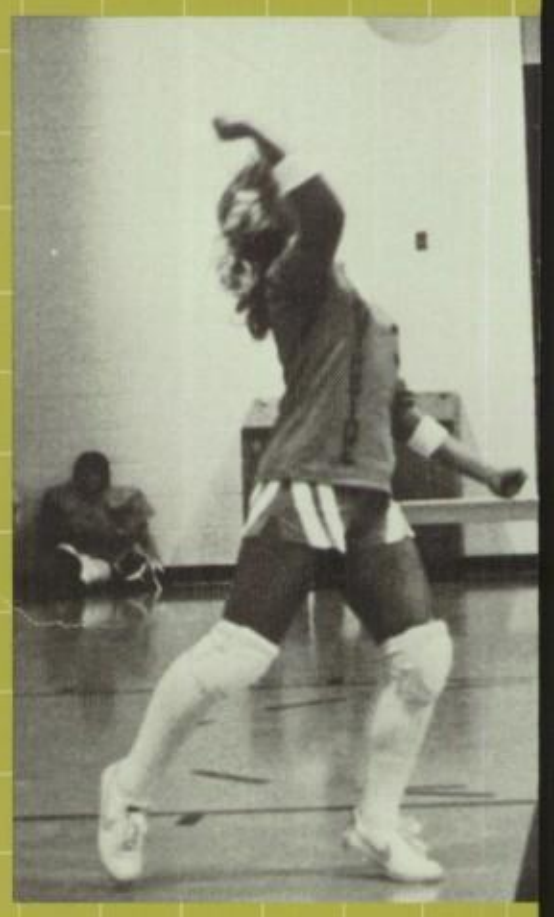
Football

There was no stopping the Rebels on the football field. Midway through the season, Southside jumped from unranked to number five in the state and finally No. 1 — The State Champions.

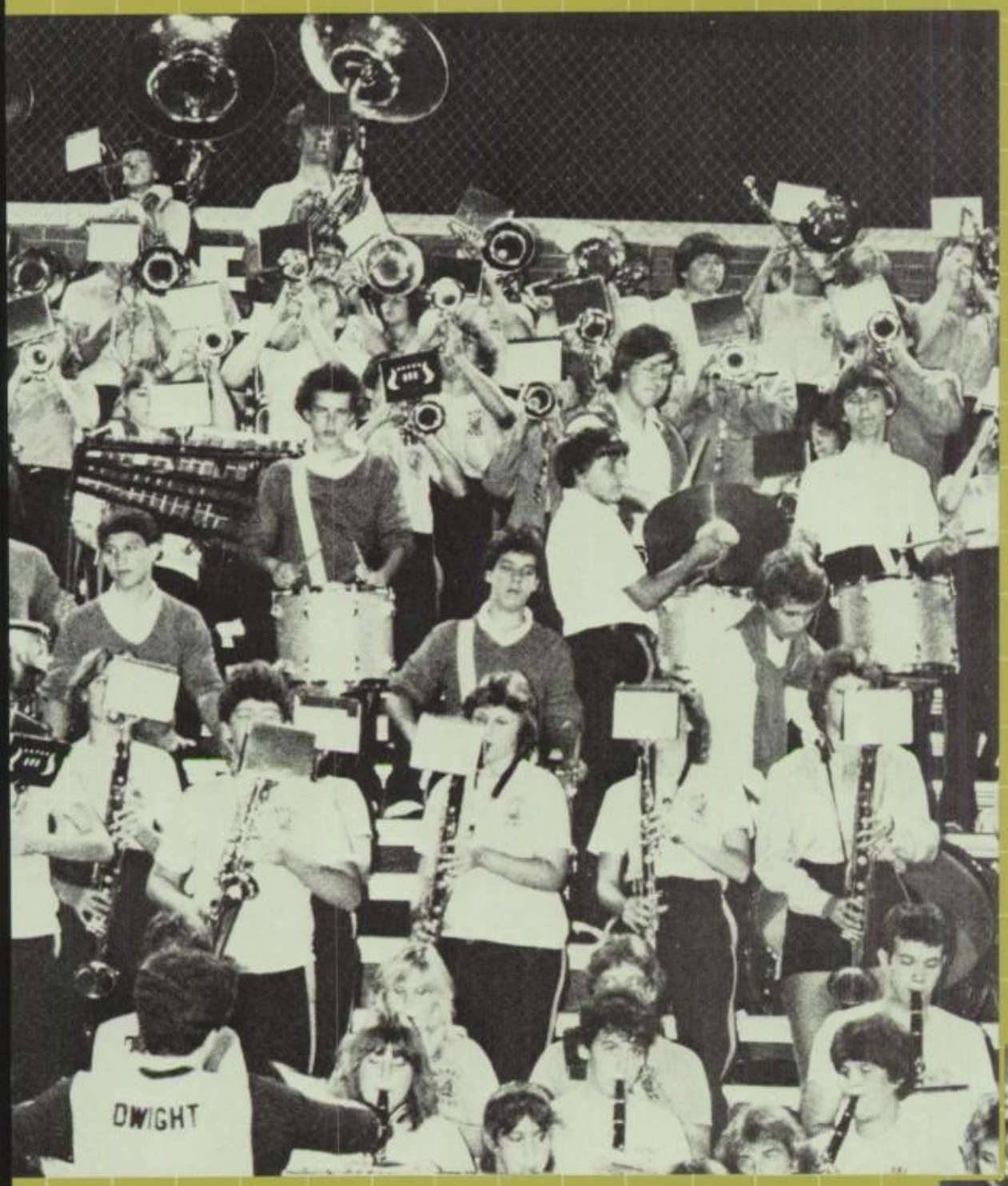
Homecoming

Band Queen

This year's campaign by the three band contestants proved profitable for the band. The winner, Senior Carole Miller, raised over 4000 dollars.



Serving for a win, Senior Cindy Mosely readies to put the ball in play.



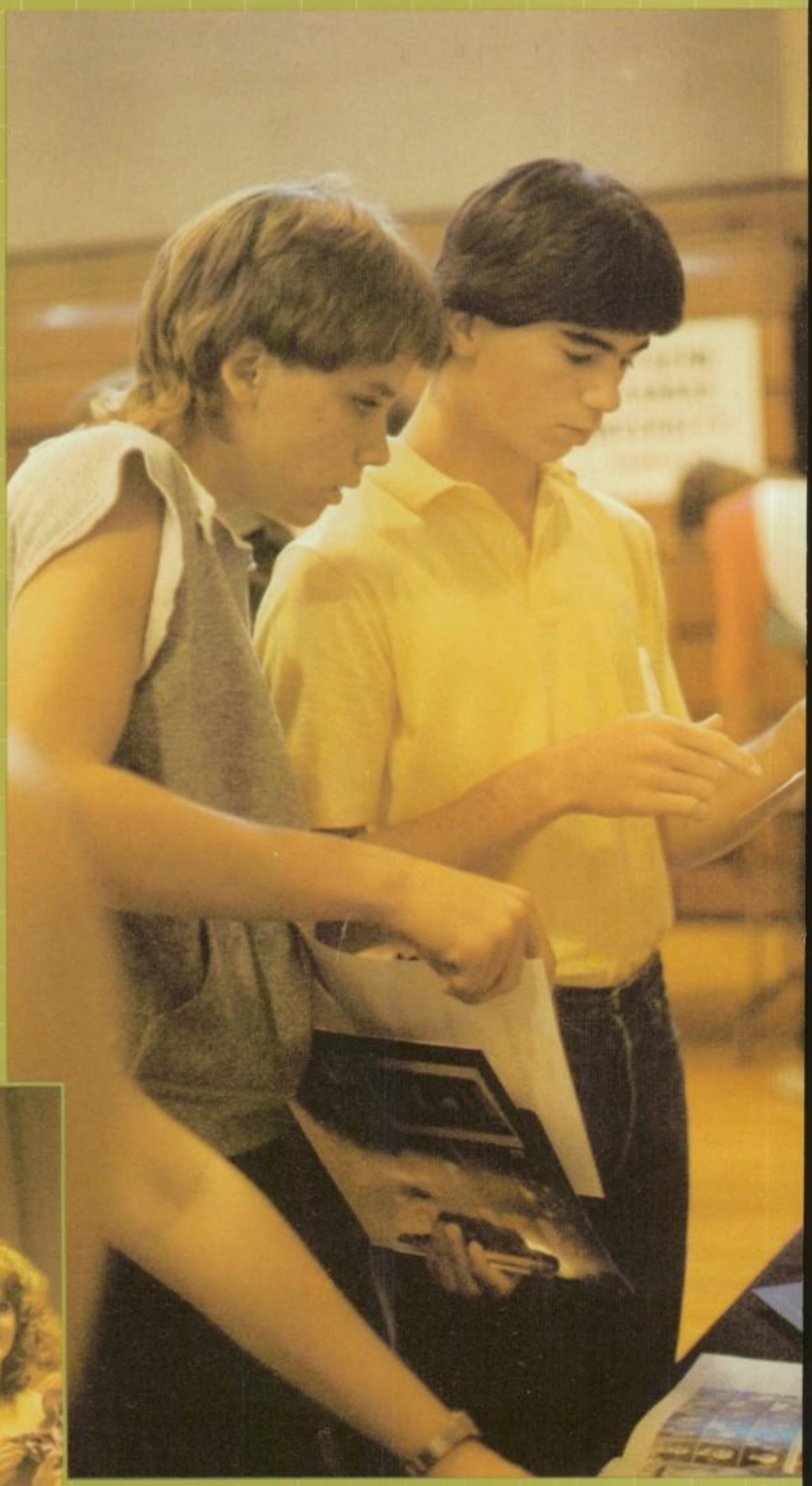
Emotions run wild in Junior Lisa Wofford (above) as she is being named finalist in the Southern Belle Pageant.

d Instructor Richard Peer, crowns the
-84 Band Queen Carol Miller.

Being put to the test against his Grizzly opponent is Sophomore Adam Fulford.

Pondering the question of colleges are Sophomores Paul Dobbs and Chris Schwarz during College Day in October.

Learning how to use woodworking devices is Junior Mike Vaan (above).



Hug of congratulations is given to Junior Rebel Ward by Junior Carie Roberson at Southern Belle Pageant.

Search for Excellence

Students at Southside rarely settled for second best. The faculty as well wanted nothing but the best for all of its students. Improvements hit Southside in many ways. From painting the halls to installing computers, Southside never gave up the search for excellence.

Working

Computers

Something hit school in a big way. For the first time students were able to take computer courses.

Recognition

Considering all the junior and senior high schools in the country, Southside was proud to hold the distinction of being named as one of the top schools in the U.S.A.

Honors

No student entered an honors class without expecting to work. Honors prove to be helpful to those preparing for higher education.

College Day

Clubs

Clubs took a major foot forward. More students than ever joined numerous clubs. Involvement in these extra-curricular activities gave students a sense of being part of the school.

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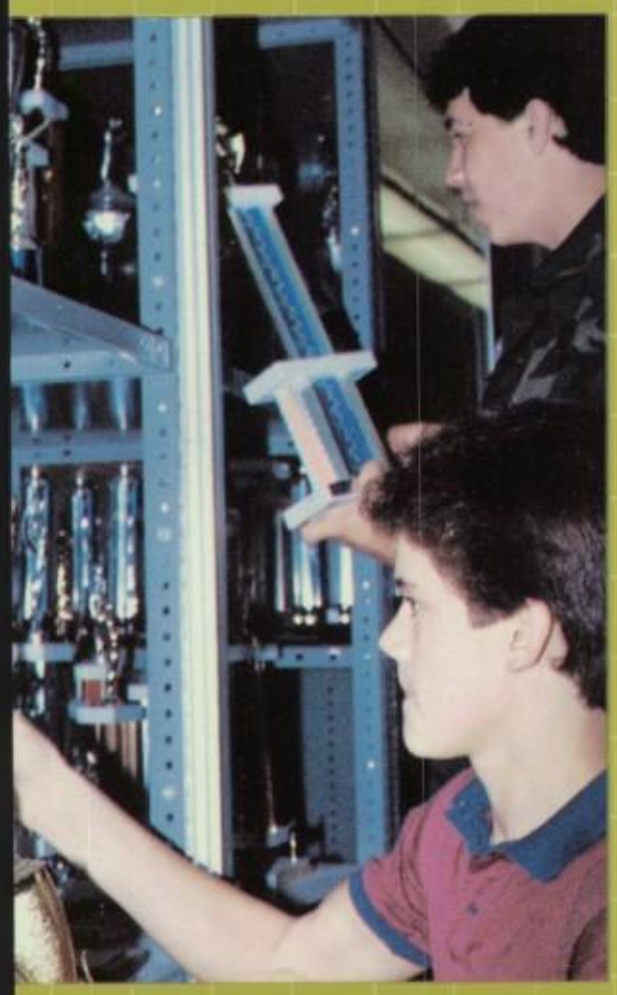


Going for the Gold

Many long hours go into swimming practice for Junior Kyle Harwood.

Going for the Gold

Busy Signals

Although school took up a lot of student's time, somehow they always found time for other things. Southsiders were busy with everything from part-time jobs to planning weekend fun. Time off from school allowed students time for hobbies and other out-of-school activities.

Intramurals

Intramurals gave the student body the opportunity for fun and light exercise.

World Events

Students kept pace with the outside world as well as their own.

Weekends

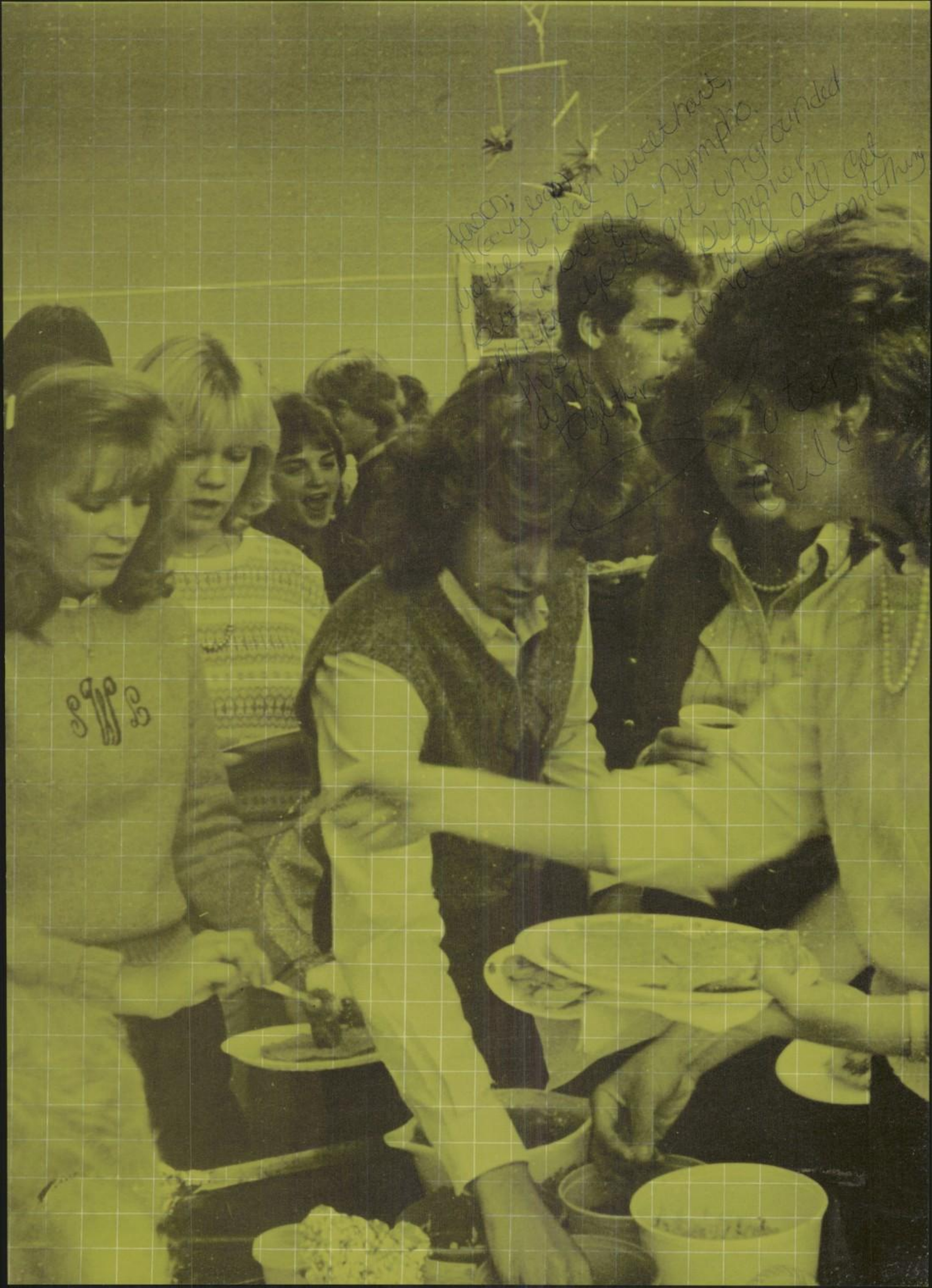
Weekends were always welcomed sights. This short period of time gave students time to recoup for the coming week.

Jobs

Working took up a big part of some students' days. Seniors took advantage of the work/study programs.

Fads & Fashions

Something everyone found time for was eating. Sophomores Susan Marks and Christy Cathy grab another handful as Junior Dixie Moseley points for some more of "that" dish.



BEAUTIFUL EVENING

Sonya Needham '84' Queen

As usual, it was a night to remember. On September 24, junior Sonya Needham upset the sophomores' reign when she was crowned Southern Belle 1984.

"I wasn't expecting it," Sonya explained, "I thought it would be another sophomore."

Sonya succeeded Pam Stephenson who was a junior this year.

Given time to let some of the excitement wear off, Sonya said she felt very privileged at receiving the title of Southern Belle.

"Knowing that I could do that out of so many girls really gave me a lot of support."

Sonya revealed that the only thing that could calm her nerves during the actual on-stage events was looking at her friends in the audience.

"My mother gave me a lot of support by waving at me and making faces at me from her seat," she explained.

Sonya was in the pageant last year and was a semi-finalist. She was also a football homecoming maid during both her sophomore and her junior year.

For being chosen Miss Southern Belle, Sonya received flowers, a crown, a charm, and a bell.

Lisa Wofford, junior, was named 1st runner-up, while junior Rebel Ward was second runner-up.

Lisa explained how she felt about being chosen first runner-up.

"I couldn't believe it, I thought one of the seniors would get it."

Both Lisa and Rebel were in the finals last year.

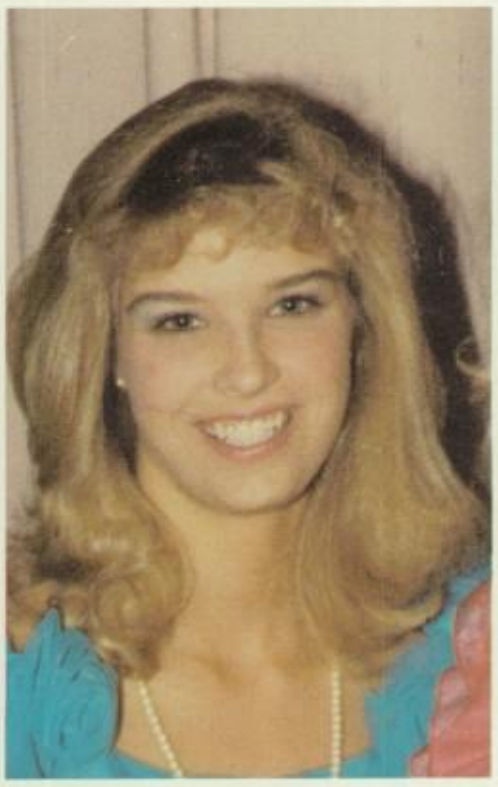
This year's finalists included seniors Rebecca McCristian, Julianne Lee, Teresa Titsworth, Jamie McCord, Cari Nolte, Gina Angelleti, and Bess Yarbrough.

Juniors were Carie Roberson, Cara Magness, Lisa Wofford, Rebel Ward and Sonya Needham.

This was the Senior Council's biggest money-making project of the year. Senior class president Steve Litzinger commented, "This was the best Southern Belle pageant ever."

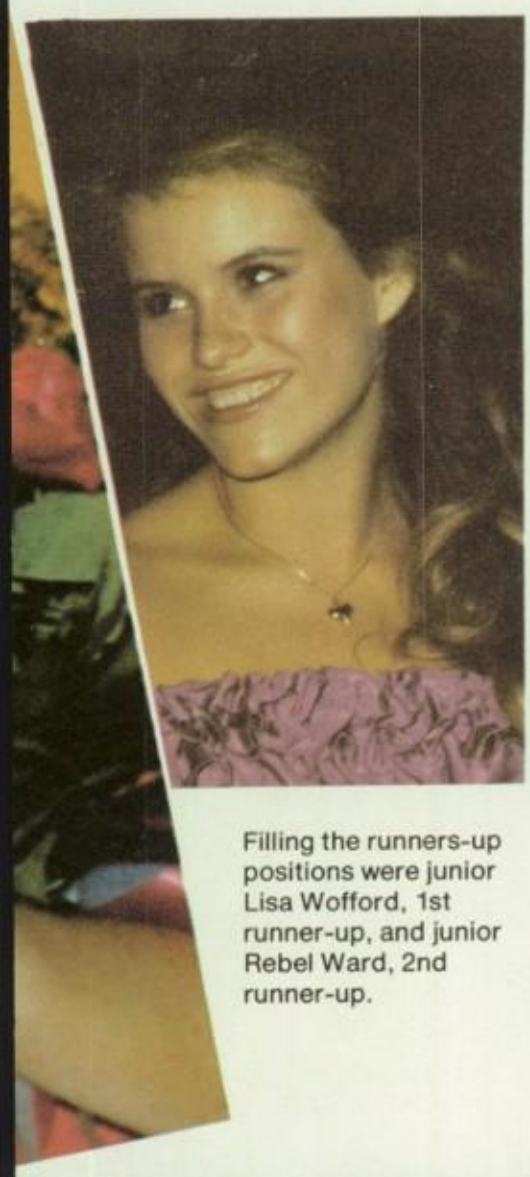
Showing tears of joy, junior Sonya Needham hears that she will be the 84 Southern Belle during pageant September 24.

Excitement filled the air as the contestants stand before the audience for the first time.



Seniors Brett Alberty and Steve Litzinger, emcees for the pageant, congratulate the new Southern Belle.

Sonya Needham, and the twelve finalists smile happily after the pageant.



Filling the runners-up positions were junior Lisa Wofford, 1st runner-up, and junior Rebel Ward, 2nd runner-up.

Melissa Beasley, senior, provides entertainment in the pageant for the second year in a row.

High hopes and anticipation fill the contestants minds as they wait backstage.

Rebel football players gather to show the school their spirit.

PEP RALLIES!

What a feeling as band plays 'Dixie'

Boosting the football team's spirits, motivating students, and providing a break during the day are a few things the excitement of pep rallies create. This year was no different at Rebel pep rallies.

"They got the team wound up," said Shannon Schmidly, junior football player, "especially the starters. They have a lot to do with the outcome of the game."

The pep rallies also intensified the already prevalent spirit for the Rebel football team.

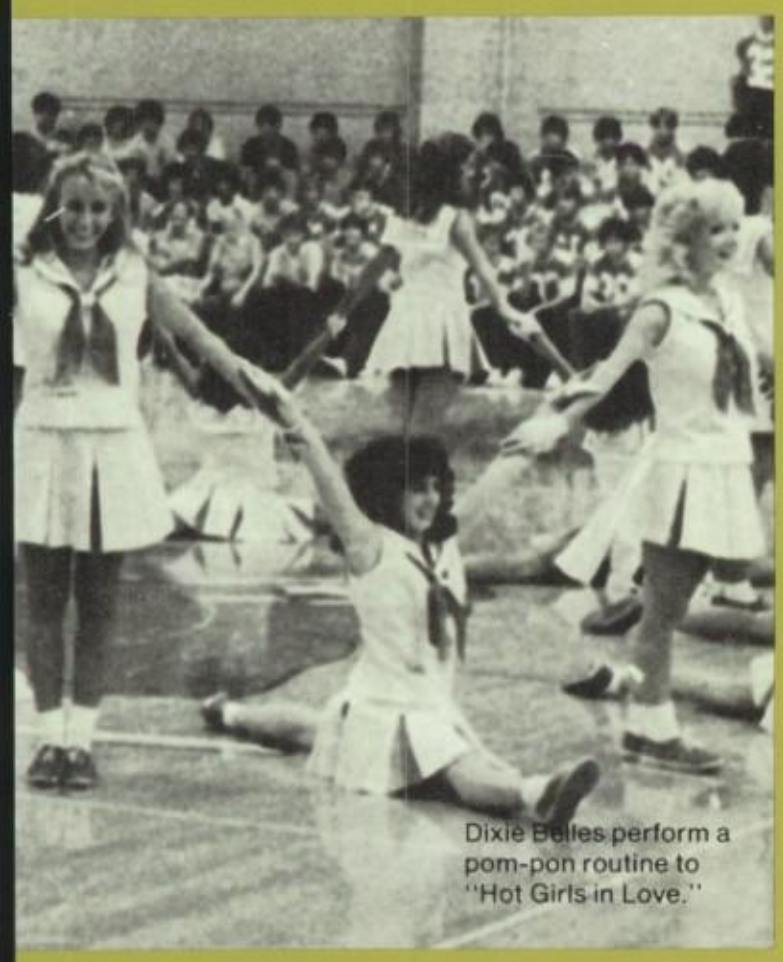
"Everyone seemed to get excited about the game and coming to support the Rebels," commented Cara Magness, junior Dixie Belle.

Senior James Hornsey summed it all up. "It motivated the students in supporting Southside High School. It gave them a break from day-to-day classes besides motivating the football team."

of raising spirit for the Rebel team is a
of the cheerleaders as Bess Yarbrough
os to form stunt.

Rebel spirit is being shown by the football players by waving a flag, during the Forrest City pep rally in Sept.

Juniors gaze across gym floor at sophomores during one of the first pep rallies in September.



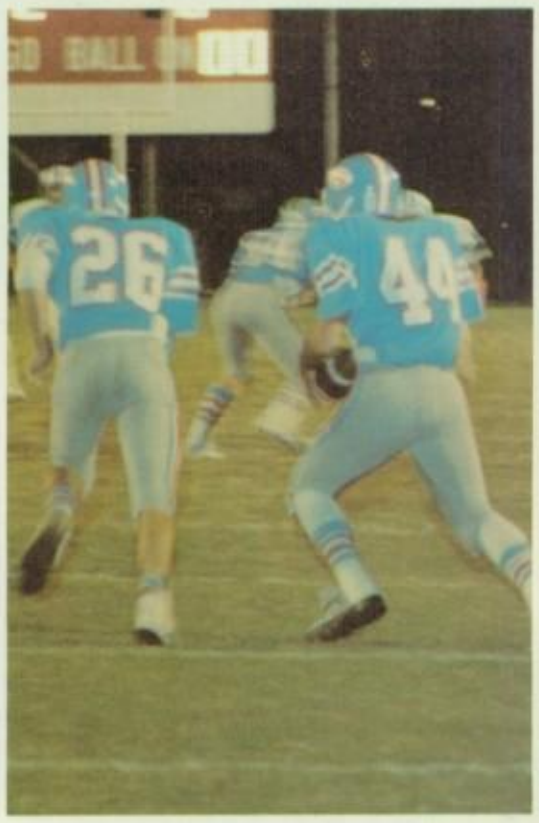
Dixie Belles perform a pom-pon routine to "Hot Girls in Love."

Who says?

LARRY FULFORD
"Pep rallies are pretty great and it gets the team really fixed up for the game that night."

HENRY BELUE
"I think the pep rallies are really a lot of fun. They're great for getting the student body involved."

SONNA BROWN
"It would be better if everyone at the pep rallies would show up at the game, but at the pep rallies the enthusiasm is really great."



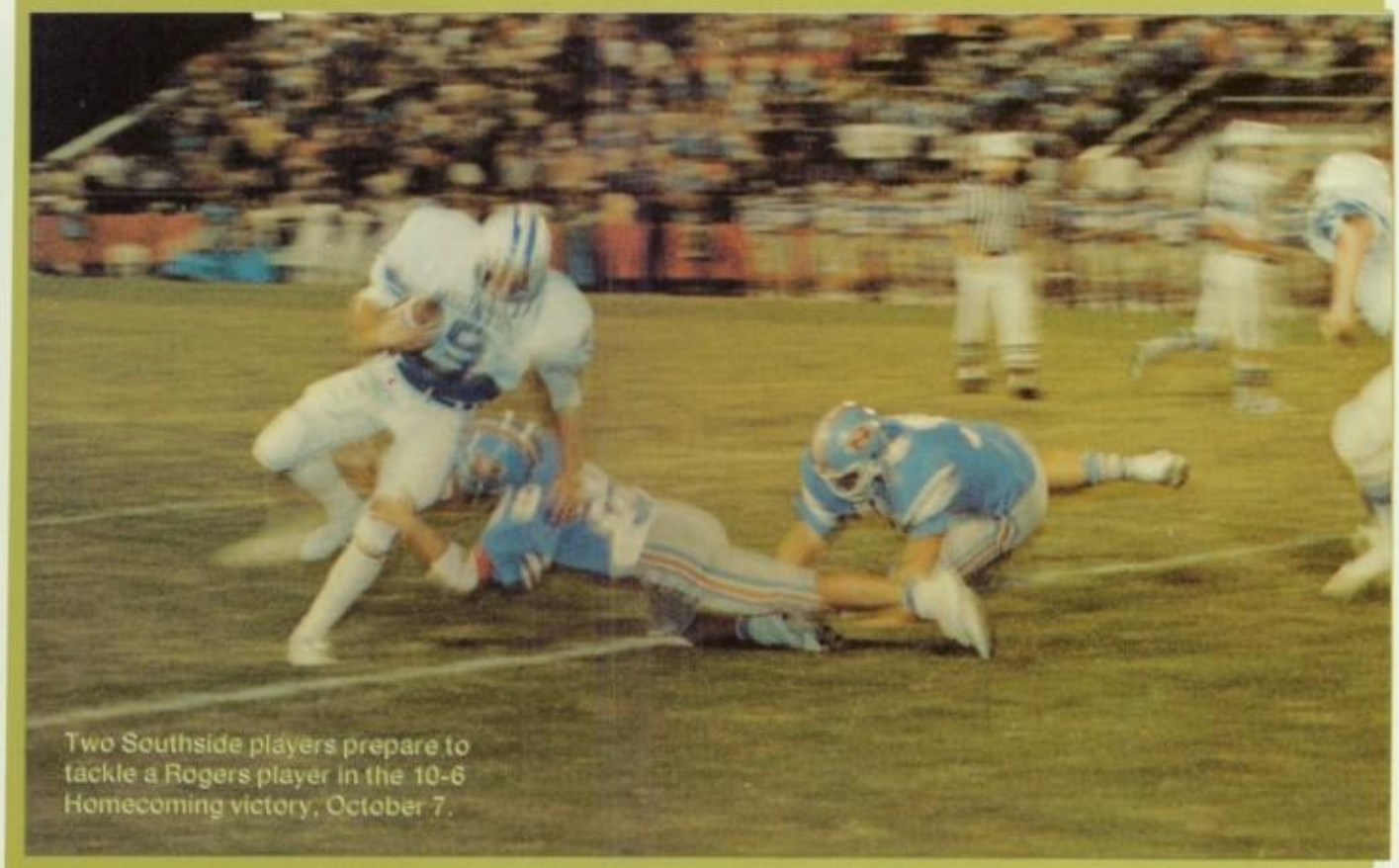
Eric Billings #44 senior runs with the ball while #26 Danny Johnson senior prepares to block.

Showing spirit in the Homecoming pep rally, Sophomore Darin Beckham dresses up for the Klinger contest.

Tackling Mountaineer player is Kelly Tiffee #32, sophomore.

The senior section takes to the floor waving flags as the Key Club float comes by during Homecoming parade.

Dressed like an Army buff, Mr. Keith Mahaffey participates in the pep rally.



Two Southside players prepare to tackle a Rogers player in the 10-6 Homecoming victory, October 7.

SPIRITS RAISED

With homecoming victory

Camouflage, tarps, and army fatigues were common sights during the 1983 football Homecoming week, October 3-7. In keeping with the "MASH Bash" theme, Southside was converted into an army camp.

Enthusiasm was evident with the first note of "Dixie" at the pep rally on Friday and did not end until the final song of the Homecoming dance.

"Homecoming is the time that everyone's school spirit shines the most," junior Sally Shuffield said.

The annual parade highlighted the morning pep rally. Floats, banners, and student and teacher decorating were among the scheduled features. Stephanie Berry, senior, was named as "Hot Lips," while "Klinger" went to senior Bobby Martin. The Grand Marshals for the pep rally were Mrs. Sue Dickson, geometry and math analysis teacher; and Mr. Larry Loux, U.S. history instructor.

"I felt like it was one of the best pep rallies we've ever had," Caroline Thompson, Student Council vice-president, said." "Everything went very smooth. The student body did a good job and seemed interested in raising spirit."

All of the spirit of the pep rally seemed to carry into the night's activities. The Homecoming court was presented and Bess Yarbrough, senior, was crowned as queen.

"It was a great surprise and an honor I will remember always," Bess commented.

The Rebels then sent the Mounties back to the hills. After being down 6-0 at halftime, the Rebels came back to win 10-6.

"Rogers was tough. I think the team really respected them," senior Mark Moore said. "We made lots of mental mistakes but it was a good experience for us."

Senior Jim Vaughn plays the part of a wounded Mountie during parade.

MASH BASH

Homecoming theme for '83

One of the highlights of the Homecoming game was the crowning of the 1983-84 Football Homecoming Queen.

The process was started two weeks before the actual crowning ceremony. It began by opening nominations for maids in the front office. Students could place their candidates name on a slip of paper and put it into the nominations box.

Laura Grizzle commented, "I like open nominations better because we get to select the girls we want as a student body and not just a few people pick who they want."

After a week of nominations a ballot of nominees was given to the students. Then the sophomores selected four maids as did the juniors, while the seniors chose five, one of which became the queen.

After the maids had been chosen, a list of the senior maids were given to each football player and they then voted on the queen.

The royalty and her court for the 1983-84 year were: Queen Bess Yarbrough and senior maids Gina Angeletti, Julianne Lee, Rebecca McChristian, and Kay Stipe. Junior maids were Sonya Needham, Micki Meeks, Lisa Miller, and Lisa Wofford. The sophomore maids were Kim Eoff, Julia Porter, Amy Speer, and Tiffany White.

Bess Yarbrough was crowned Queen in pre-game ceremonies.

WILLIAM McCORMICK
"It was great and everybody had a good time."

KAY STIPE
"MASH Bash was a really good theme. The best part was the game."

TOMMY DAVIS
"It was fun and different and it really helped the sophomores."

"One Thing Leads to Another" is the song that the Dixie Belles performed to at the Homecoming pep rally October 7.

1983 Homecoming Queen Bess Yarbrough is crowned by Mr. Haver.

Senior maids G. Angeletti, J. Lee, R. McChristian, and K. Stipe.

Junior maids S. Needham, M. Meeks, L. Miller and L. Wofford.

Sophomore maids K. Eoff, J. Porter, A. Speer, and T. White.

Anguish shows in the faces of junior Don Rhyne and senior Bobby Martin as they watch Rogers score the first TD during the October game.

Rebel fans cheer as the Homecoming contest with Rogers gets underway in Mayo-Thompson Stadium, October 7.

Drill team members stir up Homecoming spirit during their routine at the pep rally in October.

There's always more than enough work for senior Kelly Moore to do as mechanic at Unitog Uniforms.

Assembling tools on the dentist's tray is one of senior Leslie Glover's jobs as assistant at Dr. Jerry Jeffries office.

Rebs at Work

Student Work Programs Attract Southsiders

Money, money, money! That seems to be one of the most important factors in a teenager's life today.

However, in order to get money, most students have to work for it.

Many students work in restaurants, fast food places, movie theaters, grocery stores and various other places.

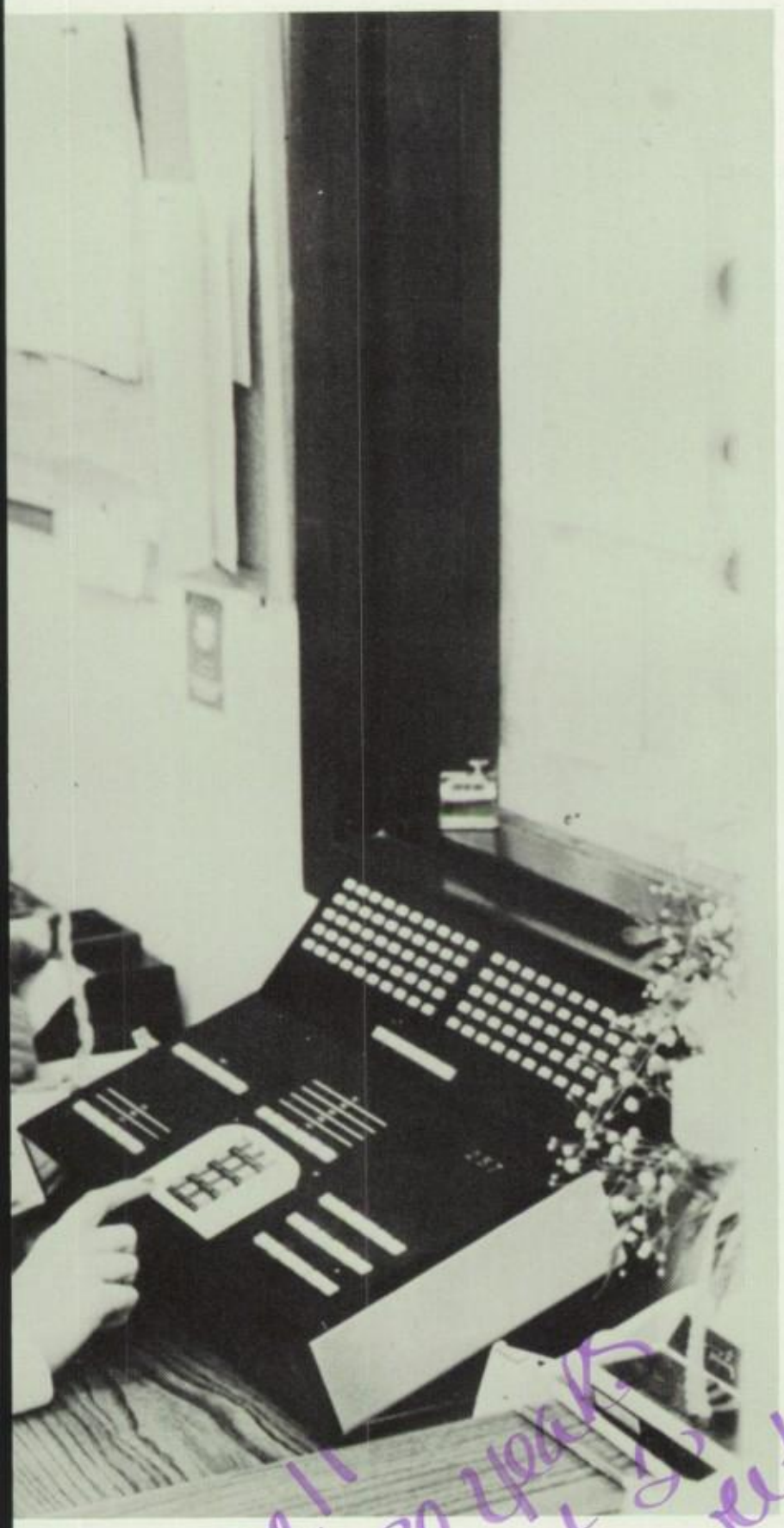
Pam Stephenson, junior, is employed at "Fashion Gal".

"I really work so I can have extra money," Pam explained.

In finding a job at Jerry Neel's Bar-B-Q, junior Christie Redding said, "I have to have money to put in my gas tank."

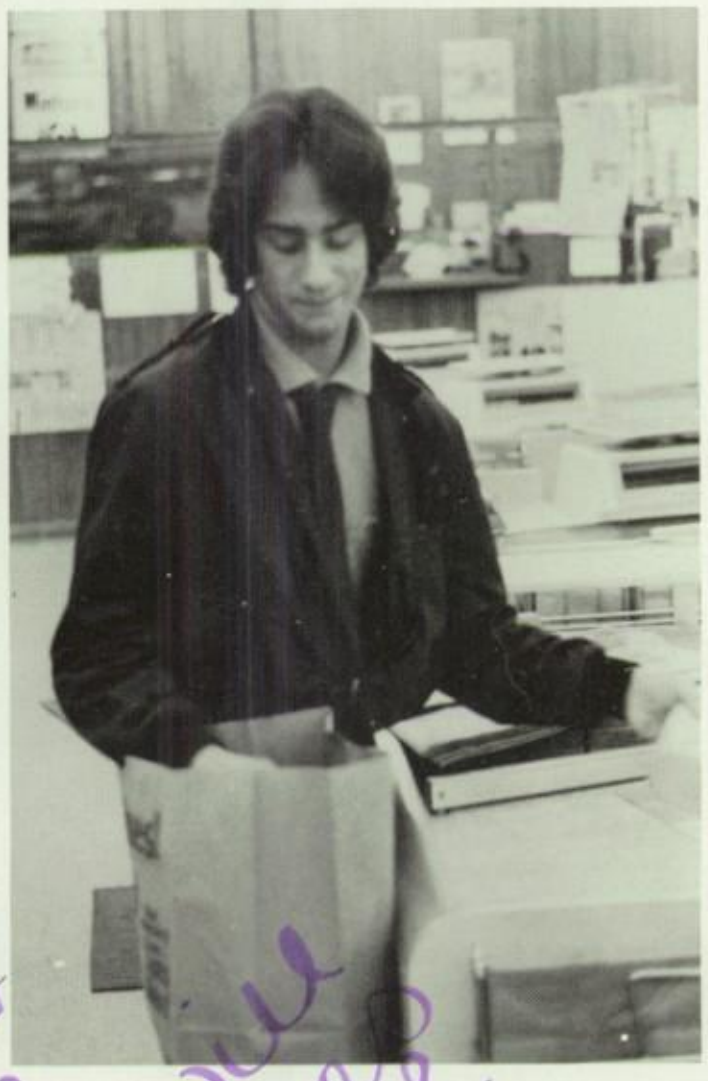
Allison Respess, junior, who also works at the restaurant explained she has to work so she can have money for the weekend.

Most students at Southside work after school and/or on the weekends, but some get out of school early to go to their various jobs if they are a member of MDE, ICT, or the COE courses.



Sophomore Ginger Reeves earns extra money in her spare time as receptionist at Westark.

Senior Laura Ludingon goes over some records while working for her father who is a C.P.A.



Sacking groceries is one of the many duties of senior David Fladd as a stockboy at Wintons.

A Bronco, guaranteed to go just about anywhere, seems to be the only choice for Paul Montgomery, junior,

Chevys proved to be a favorite in trucks again this year. At left in his "83" is junior Shannon Schmidly. At right, in his "65" is Nick Woolbright, senior.

Hot Wheels

From Bugs to Vettes, Southsiders Take Pride in Their Cars

If you look in the Southside parking lot, you'll see, planted among the usual Fords and Chevys, cars that seem to pride themselves on deviating from the norm.

Probably the most striking car in the lot is junior Sarah Wright's red Porche.

Does parking a fine sports car in a high school parking lot worry Sarah? "Oh, yeah, I'll sometimes sit in class hoping in the back of my mind that my car will be alright. I wish I had someone guarding it," she explained.

Senior Scott Spruell's car also strikes people as unusual. It is a small orange Datsun that seems to wheeze as it starts and makes other strange noises as it drives along.

"I really don't care that I drive a piece," Scott said. "It's all that I've got."

These are only a few, but they seem to add life to the endless procession of cars in the parking lots each morning.

A definite eye-catcher this year was junior Julie Llewellen's Austin Healy.

Sophomore Rod Cluck's '67 Camaro ranked high on the list of most wanted cars at school.

The Baha came in many colors and styles this year, but the king of the road was Jerry Koch, junior.

Ellen Johnson, junior, is the owner of a Fiero, one of the newest cars of "84".

Black was a very popular color of car, just like junior Dawn Grave's '83 Camaro Z28.

Jeeps, like senior Robert Haralson's, are perfect for four-wheelin, a favorite pastime for many Southsiders.

For the true sports car freak, the Corvette offers many advantages. Just ask Richard Fine, senior.

Holiday Cheer

Southsiders enjoy their time off

For most students, "the holidays" are a time that is longed for after the books begin piling up and headaches become more frequent. But just exactly how did they spend their "time off" for special occasions?"

According to Amy Roberts, sophomore, "I do different things on the holidays, depending on what the holiday is. For instance, at Christmas my Mom and I usually spend time with relatives, and on Spring break we go skiing in Colorado."

The holidays are spent much the same for junior, Page Hiller. "I spend Thanksgiving with my relatives here in town and usually go skiing at Christmas, in Colorado."

So, holidays are spent, by students, visiting relatives and skiing in Colorado.

That is, except for senior Laura Purvis, "All of my holidays are spent with friends at parties!"

Halloween is the holiday for these Southsiders. Scott Van Herpen, sophomore, and Allen Wills, sophomore, get coats ready for a church group hayride.

Mrs. Patty Wingfield brings Christmas spirit to her room by decorating a Christmas tree with decorations brought by her students.

Who Says?

AMY SPEER, sophomore
"My most memorable holiday ever was my fifth Christmas, my dad brought me some Lincoln Logs that he told me Santa had given him for me. I got a bike, too."

BRADY PADDOCK, junior,
"I love all holidays especially when we get out of school."

STEVE LITZINGER, senior
"Christmas is my favorite holiday because all of my relatives get together and I always have a really great time with them."

Mr. Winston Turpin directs the annual Christmas singing program held at Central Mall over the Christmas break.

Excited about the holiday snow, Joe Reznik, junior and Chris Titsworth, sophomore, bombard each other with snowballs.

Religious Excitement

Church groups in the spotlight

Church group activities varied throughout the year. The Thanksgiving and Christmas season brought projects like canned food drives for the poor and the delivery of food to needy families.

"I think it's a caring, generous action when the church provides a more meaningful holiday season for the needy," remarked Nancy Dean, sophomore.

However, a lighter side of religious activities also attracted a number of students. Many Southsiders enjoyed skiing excursions during spring break. For most youth groups, the Colorado slopes were the favorite snow spots.

"I feel that the people in my youth group (Grand Avenue Baptist) became closer during our ski trip to Crested Butte," Karen Kraus, senior, said. "This is one terrific way of building friendships while enjoying the excitement and thrills of snow skiing."

First Baptist members eagerly await the Halloween hayride held on October 29.

"Who Says?"

KYLE HARWOOD, junior
"I go to FBC youth group and we worship God and have Bible studies and fellowship."

CHRISTY YOUNG, sophomore
"I like the youth group I go to because it's a lot of fun and all my friends go there."

WILLIAM McCORMACK, sophomore
"I go to FUMY because I get to see all my friends and it is a lot of fun."

On a cool Sunday afternoon, members of the First Presbyterian Church handbells group Randy Fecher, junior, and Youth Director, Mr. Conley Hall, practice on a piece for performance.

Senior David Lewing and Junior Lynn Berry mix business with pleasure at a meeting of the First Methodist Youth Council with Youth director Rod Hocott.

Members of the First Methodist Handbell group practice hard on a piece for the Christmas program. They are under the direction of Gail Hocott.

Hit the Road

Out of town trips give students a break

The phrase "being on the road" may sound unappealing to some, but for most it means more than just putting miles on a speedometer.

Several students traveled to Washington and New York with the Northwest Arkansas Methodist Youth Conference last fall.

Sophomore Heather Shipley had the following to say about her experience: "I feel fortunate to have been able to visit two big cities. It changed my definition of 'life in the big city', pretty quickly."

Other students went to St. Louis with the newspaper and yearbook staff to the national journalism convention. Some felt that Christmas and spring break were appropriate for snow skiing in Colorado, and some traveled only as far as Tulsa to shop for a day.

Far or near, road trips always seem to occupy time in a Southsider's life.

Going to an out-of-town football game after a long day at school is junior Doug Waytt.

Chorus took many trips this year much to the satisfaction of junior Michelle King.

Rebel spirit was high this year, and many caravans to the out-of-town games were formed, like this one to Greenwood.

Waving goodbye to all his fans before loading the bus is senior Jeff Gable.

First ones on the bus get their pick of seats (below left).

Senior Henry Belue, junior Don Rhyne and sophomore Scott Rhea load football gear in preparation to leave.

Coach James Lemley completes some last minute changes of equipment before loading on the bus.

Packing his gear into the football players' bus is junior Brady Paddock.

Latest in evening wear is seen on juniors Sonya Needham and Allison Respess.

Easy going pull-over sweaters add style and warmth for a cold winter season to junior Patrick Jacobs.

Leather jackets created a style all their own as seen on Paul Montgomery.

Reflections show the careful styling of a sweater vest and pants on senior Kim Nanny.

Junior Chris Coney captures the classical young man's look.

O.P. shoes and handbags add pizazz to any casual outfit.

Preppy to Punk

Styles Seen for All Rebel Tastes

With the new school year, comes the new fads, trends, and fashion designs. We have gone from the preppy look to the punk look.

"The clothes this season are too punk for me," Jill Eubanks, sophomore, said. "I wear them and I think they are ok, but I prefer the dressier styles."

Among the new fashions were denim jackets, roll down boots, and mini-skirts.

"I really like the punk look," said Tammy Hewett, sophomore. "I think the denim jackets are really neat."

Most of the clothes were new to the fashion scene this year. However, some fashions had been seen in the previous year. One of these fashions in particular was the mini-skirt.

"I think the mini-skirts are cute; some might be a little short, but most are the right length," said junior Tiffany Drozal. "I also think they will be around for a long time," she added.

Different — that was one way to describe the new punk look. Some didn't like it, but most did like this different look.

"I really do like the punk look and I think it is great," said Sarah Isaacks, senior.

Big bold stripes are the casual wear for soph Sarah Gann and senior Jeff Inness. Sally McClendon models a shirt dress.

Office worker, Rebecca McChristian, shows the tailored look wearing a dress and pumps.

Totally Gorgeous

The BMOC's line of action

Listening to a conversation of a group of girls, it will invariably turn to their favorite subject — guys!

There were many differences of opinion as to what makes the perfect guy, but the majority of girls stated that their top priority was a good personality.

"Good looks are great, but if the guy has a bad personality, it won't last," said senior Leah Martin.

Looks also rated high on the list with the eyes most important.

"Pretty eyes make the guy," said junior Sheri Slocum. "You can tell what kind of guy he is just by looking into his eyes," she added.

Some of the most popular guys on campus were the ones who could have you rolling on the floor every time they opened their mouths.

"I like a guy who can make me laugh, especially if he tells me jokes," said sophomore Tami Cathers.

The halls of Southside were filled with a variety of young men, from tall ones to short ones, from the jocks to the brains, but one thing is for sure, everyone of them had someone out there waiting for them.

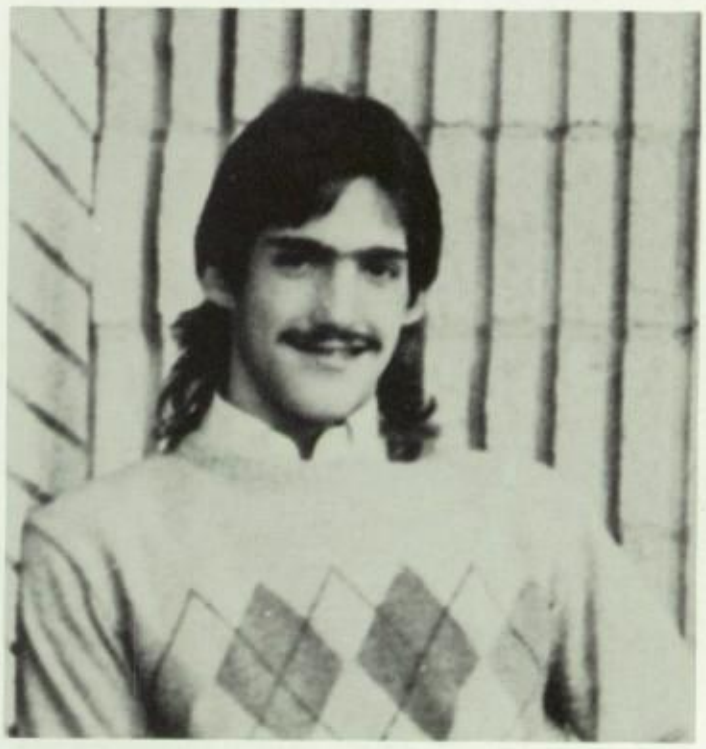
Jokers can always be seen in a crowd of girls, like sophomore Dirk Copple.

The tough guys, like juniors Charlie Griggs and Randy Lee, attract many girls.

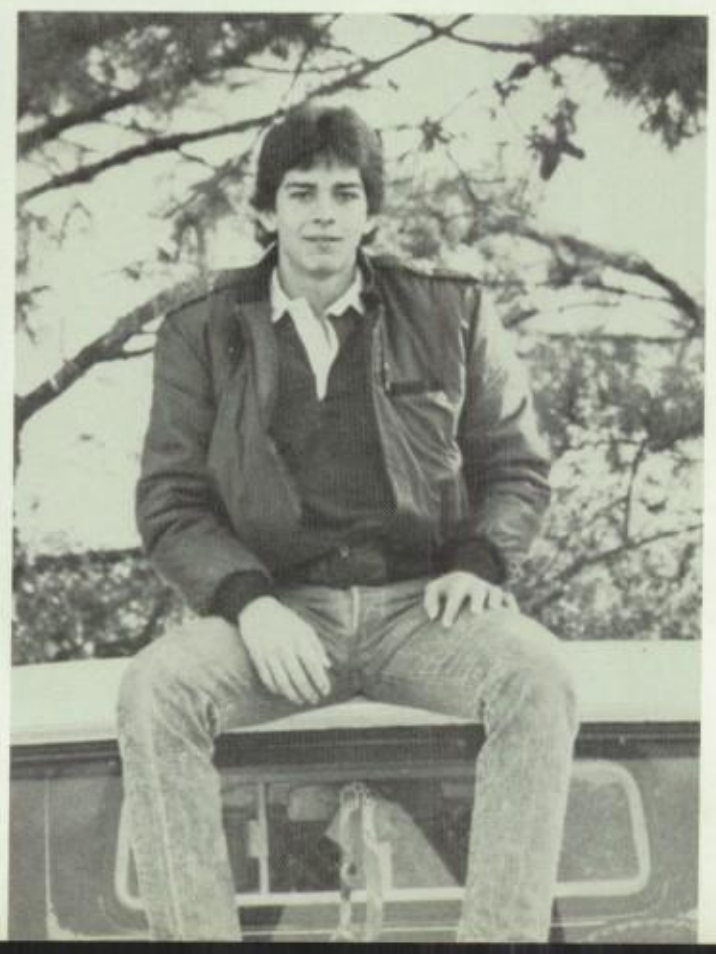
Just a few of the many to choose from at Southside are left to right: Chuck Naples, Charlie Griggs, Brent Harris, Randy Lee, Jody Eldrige, Bryan Loftin, Jeff Innes and Nick Woolbright. Standing: Larry Fulford and Dirk Copple.

The shy guys rank high on a girl's list of most wanted qualities, like Jody Eldridge, senior.

Junior Chuck Naples is a very good example of the dark and mysterious guy, the kind some girls love.



When it comes to good personalities, one of the best is junior Brent Harris.



If good looks are what you're after, look for Nick Woolbright, senior.

Athletes, always the subject of girl talk, are typified by senior Larry Fulford.

The eyes are a major attraction for boys. Sophomore Rusti Hopkins talks to Kim Eoff, sophomore.

An attractive smile is a quality that junior Lisa Wofford has.

A friendly conversation is enjoyed by Stella Holland and Craig Cousins, seniors.

Looking Good

Nothing Beats A Southern Girl

Girls, girls, girls! Overwhelmingly the most popular subject when it came to guys.

There were many differences of opinion as to what made the perfect girl, but the most important quality seemed to be good looks.

Senior Mark Moore commented, "I think looks are important because it shows that they care about themselves."

Many guys also listed a good personality as their most important quality.

"I like a girl that I can talk to, a good personality is very important," said junior Phillip Plunkett.

Many types of girls made up the student body at Southside this year, but one thing is for certain, there was a guy out there for everyone of them.

Good personalities and looks are what many boys look for in girls. Senior Larry Fulford and junior Carie Roberson talk.

Teresa Titsworth, senior, has a quiet personality that many boys look for in a girl.

Laughing at a joke, juniors Cara Magness and Mike Cousins find a good sense of humor is a good trait.

Being able to carry on a conversation is a good advantage for juniors Page Hiller and Charlotte Hubbard.

Taking time out to joke around, sophomore Kim Eoff and junior Don Rhyne stop in the hall between classes.

Dixie Valentine

Rebels Celebrate 'Heart-y' Homecoming

Using Valentine's Day as a theme, the Student Council spearheaded "Deep in the Heart of Dixie" as the Basketball Homecoming celebration, February 13-17.

Throughout the week, activities were planned to build up school spirit before the Rebels-Rogers game on Friday night.

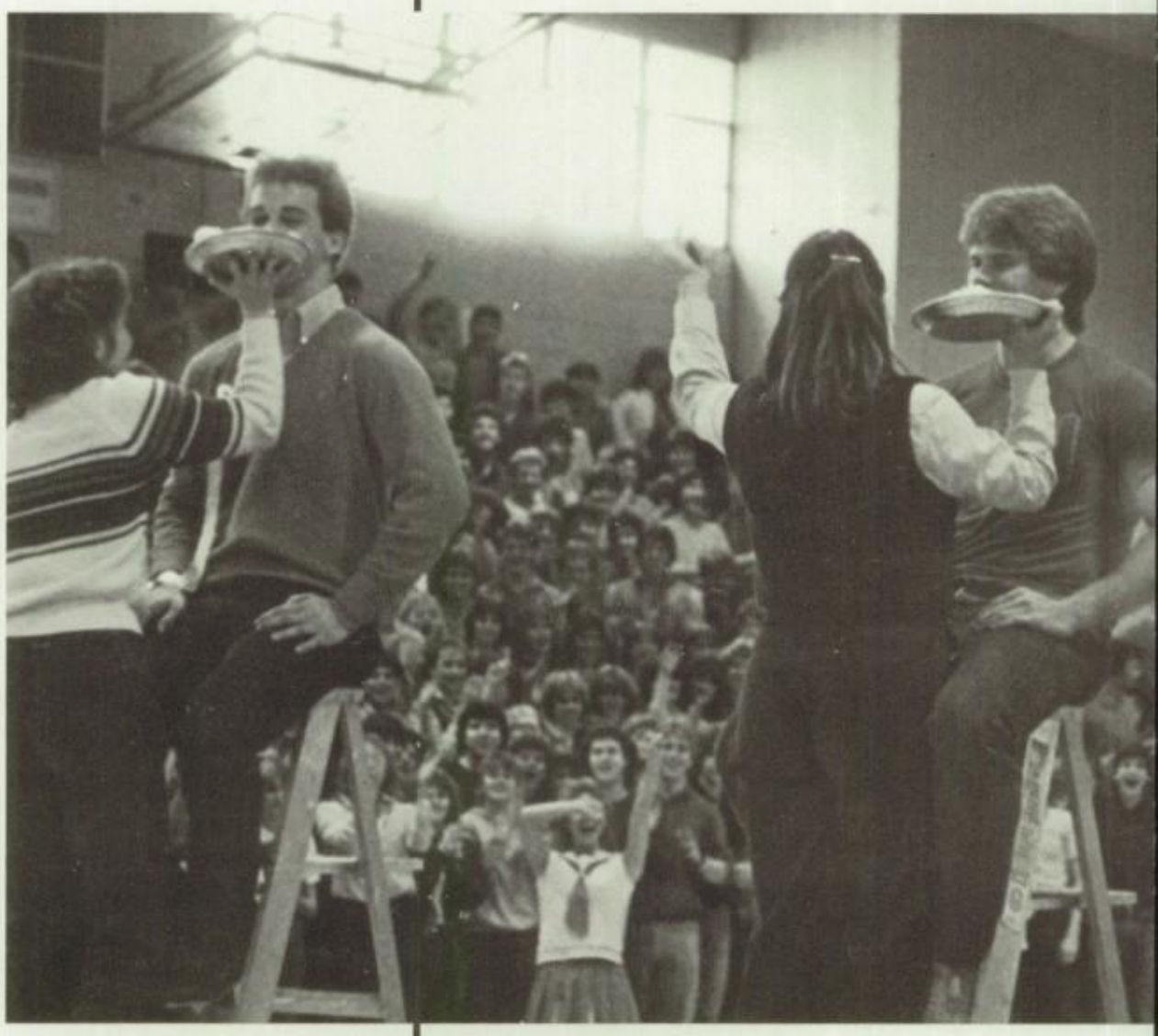
Such events as the "Biggest Heart in Dixie" contest and the "Secret Hugger" competition were new additions to the homecoming fun.

The council also sold carnations which were delivered to homerooms on Valentine's Day. Door and hall decorations by homerooms, class councils, and clubs gave the school added color during the week.

Prior to the varsity game on Friday night, senior Cindy Mosley was crowned as the 1984 Basketball Queen, chosen by members of the basketball team.

Maids included seniors Stephanie Rhodes, Stella Holland, Kim Ward, Linda Battista; junior Kim Boren, Rebel Ward, Page Hiller, and Stephanie Harp; and sophomores Pam Milkert, Rusti Hopkins, Alice Shuffield, and Rachel Powers.

The week concluded with the traditional homecoming dance in the cafeteria. James Jones, a local disc jockey, was the director in charge of music for the event.



Spirit is raised at the pep rally as the louder the yells the faster the pies hit the faces of seniors Steve Litzinger, Mark Moore and Larry Fulford.

Crowned as the 1983-84 basketball homecoming queen is senior Cindy Mosley.

Helping with the homecoming decorations, seniors Julianne Lee, James Hornsey, and Caroline Thompson show spirit as they decorate senior hall.

Basketball homecoming maids were seniors Linda Battista, Stella Holland, Stephanie Rhodes, Kim Ward; juniors Kim Boren, Rebel Ward, Page Hiller, and Stephanie Harp; sophomores Pam Milkert, Rusti Hopkins, Alice Shuffield, and Rachel Powers.

As they enjoy the homecoming pep rally, sophomores Courtney Dawson and Darren Beckham show their Rebel spirit.

ug band members Randy Fecher, Jeff owling, and Barry Hawthorne entertain he student body at the homecoming pep ally.

asketball homecoming's theme was isplayed all week long in the halls and on he bulletin board shown here.

"Who says?"

Phillip Corbin, sophomore
"What I liked best about homecoming was the chance of seeing everyone involved, having a good time, and those pretty girls in sweats."

Jackie Johnston, senior
"The thing I liked best was getting a chance to take part in the actual planning process and undertaking the responsibility of planning both pep rallies."

Caroline Thompson, senior
"The dance was the best part of homecoming because it was the most fun and it was the celebration at the end of a hard week of work."

Junior Charlotte Hubbard spends her extra hours helping customers at the dress shop Marie's.

Football games provided Rebel fans a chance to show their spirit and to have fun with their friends on Friday nights.

After Hours

Rebs Make the Best of Time Off

Homework didn't always come first when it came to after school activities. Some students had other ideas.

"I go home, bum around, and eat on weekdays," sophomore Camy Sharpe replies.

"I go out," junior Stephanie Karr explained, "and go to the mall, and go to Fun City."

"I live on the telephone," Donna Knowlton, sophomore, said.

Favorite student activities include going on dates to movies and going out with friends.

"If I can find free time on weekends, I usually just try to get away from a hectic week by spending time with friends," James Hornsey, senior, commented. "Every once in a while I enjoy a good video game, but I especially enjoy a date with a nice dinner or other social activities during the evening."

While leisure activities took priority with some students, most agreed they did take time to study at home.

"My grades reflect the fact I frequently put my leisure activities ahead of my studies," James Hornsey admitted.

Some may "live on the phone" and some may "go to Fun City," but to sophomore Camy Sharpe a nice evening is "just going out with a guy to eat and maybe to a movie afterwards."

Others also agreed that quiet evenings are nice, too.

Video games were a favorite after hours pastime especially for senior Pat Hart.

Many Southsiders, like Senior Brandy Benson, prefer to hang out at the malls.

After a hard day of school, sophomore Laura Bradberry finds the floor just as comfortable as a bed to fall asleep.

Arkansas-Oklahoma's State Fair provided entertainment for all ages.

Going for the Gold

Brain Storm

Studying and homework as well as extra-curricular activities kept Southsiders at a hectic pace. Giving it all for that major physiology test or that minor history quiz meant a lot for students. Grades were the ever important standards students tried to improve upon.

Councils

As always the class councils kept busy selling and raising money. However, Student Council organized such things as homecoming and pep rallies.

Courses

A wide variety of classes were offered to students. Everything from computers to home economics to drafting and wood working.

Languages

Since some colleges require two years of a language besides English, foreign languages were on the upswing.

harles Ross, senior, eceives a little extra elp for the finishing uches on the school ewspaper from senior oney Huckelbury.

The One to Look Up to

Southside selected one of nation's top schools

Rising from a state ranked 50th in the nation in some areas of education came one of the nation's top schools — Southside.

From academics to athletics, Southside proved itself in all areas during the year.

After being named a model school by President Reagan's National Commission on Excellence in Education, other honors soon followed. Southside went on to capture the state championship, and the Rebels came out on top in the basketball Coke Classic. The school also had one of the state's highest number of National Merit Semifinalists and also had the Arkansas Teacher of the Year, Mr. C. Ray Baker, history teacher.

Southside was judged in 14 areas for the "Excellence in Education" award. The school was visited by independent educators to be chosen as one of the 78 model schools of the nation.

Being named as a model school was what Mr. Wayne Haver, principal, felt was an honor Southside deserved for a long time. "Our being a successful school hasn't happened in one year."

Mr. Haver felt the recognition Southside has gained this year will have a positive effect on the school, both now and in the future.

"The state-wide and national publicity will open the door for recognition," he commented.

Principal Wayne Haver and Student Council President James Hornsey display the flag to the assembly.

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It's been fun
the parting
isn't done.
Take it easy
Donnie
Stoner
"84-86"

Southside received yet another honor as Mr. Ray Baker was named State Teacher of the Year, and was selected as a national finalist.

The Excellence in Education flag flew high to show everyone that Southside was indeed superior.

A formal flag raising ceremony was held to celebrate Southside being named as one of the top schools in the country.

"In My Opinion"

Mr. Mahaffey, psychology teacher

These awards instill a great sense of pride in all that we do. We also have to work harder to live up to the expectations we have for ourselves.

Sally Shuffield, junior

Honors such as this make everyone proud of our school, gives everyone a feeling of pride and makes everyone do their best.

Stuart Nichols, junior

Because the model school award goes along with our excellence in athletics, all parts of school are very important. Plus we are getting a high quality education.

Honor Upheld

Honor Students Work Together and Play Together

National Honor Society members were involved this year in many activities, proving that being a "brain" doesn't require spending 24 hours a day with your nose in a book. Service projects, homecoming activities, and a "Horror Movie" night were just a few of the events in which the organization participated.

"Honor Society was a more dominant factor in the school this year," Charles Ross, president, commented, "even though the club wasn't really in the limelight. We had a number of things which were good projects which really didn't receive much attention. I think our movies were a big success and I hope it's a trend which will continue in the future."

Not only did the club show "Psycho" in December, they also won honors in the basketball free throw competition sponsored by the cheerleaders and took second place in the Interact Christmas Sing.

"By participating in and winning these contests, the National Honor Society has proven its excellence in academics, athletics, and fine arts," Honey Huckelbury, senior, quipped.

From having pizza parties to selling pennants to working at InterFaith, the National Honor Society has functioned as a social and service organization.

"I feel that the National Honor Society has become, much more active this year," Jackie Johnston, senior, explained. "By doing service, money-making, and social projects, we have kept members active and enthusiastic."

Voting is just one more part of belonging to the National Honor Society. Here, members vote on guest speaker for the annual induction ceremony.

Singing their hearts out, National Honor Society members take second place in the Interact Service Club Christmas Sing.

Honor Society members Todd Pevehouse, John Barton, and Scott Schultis arrange chairs for the initiation ceremony held in February.

National Honor Society members discuss business at one of their meeting held on every other Friday morning.

"What we think."

Charles Ross, Senior

"Through National Honor Society I have learned to take responsibility. Honor Society has given me the chance to meet many interesting people."

Honey Huckelbury, Senior

"In order to be in Honor Society, you must have a very high grade point. Sometimes this is difficult, that is why it is such an honor."

Richard Turner, Senior

"Being in the National Honor Society is a great honor because it was hard to get in as a sophomore and even harder to stay in as a junior and senior."

Executive Board members of the National Honor Society, Honey Huckelbury, Charles Ross, Todd Pevehouse, review the schedule for the coming events.

Mrs. Nancy Meadows goes over a gramma lesson with her third period sophomore English class.

Shawn McConnell, senior, makes his point debating in Mrs. Lillian Kropp's Advance Placement English class.

Words of Wisdom

From grammar to Literary Analysis, English classes offer knowledge.

Although English is a part of student's yearly curriculum, there have been changes and additions to this standard subject.

In the area of equipment, the English Department received a Panasonic VCR and a color television. These new items are also being used by other departments to be shown to students.

Among the many selections that the English Department has on tape are: "The Winter of Our Discontent," "Macbeth," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and "An Evening with Mark Twain."

Several of the English classes have met in the evening to see the films. These groups included students enrolled in the AP class.

"I think our top students are wanting the challenge of a higher level college preparatory class," Mrs. Kropp said. "Many colleges give AP credit. Money wise it saves a lot and it allows freshmen time to take other courses. Some colleges recognize it as a true gifted program. They see that those who put out the extra effort in college. These students are more motivated and not necessarily more gifted."

Senior Kay Stipe explained her reasons for taking AP by commenting, "I took AP because I felt that it included everything about English and that I would get the most important parts of many areas."

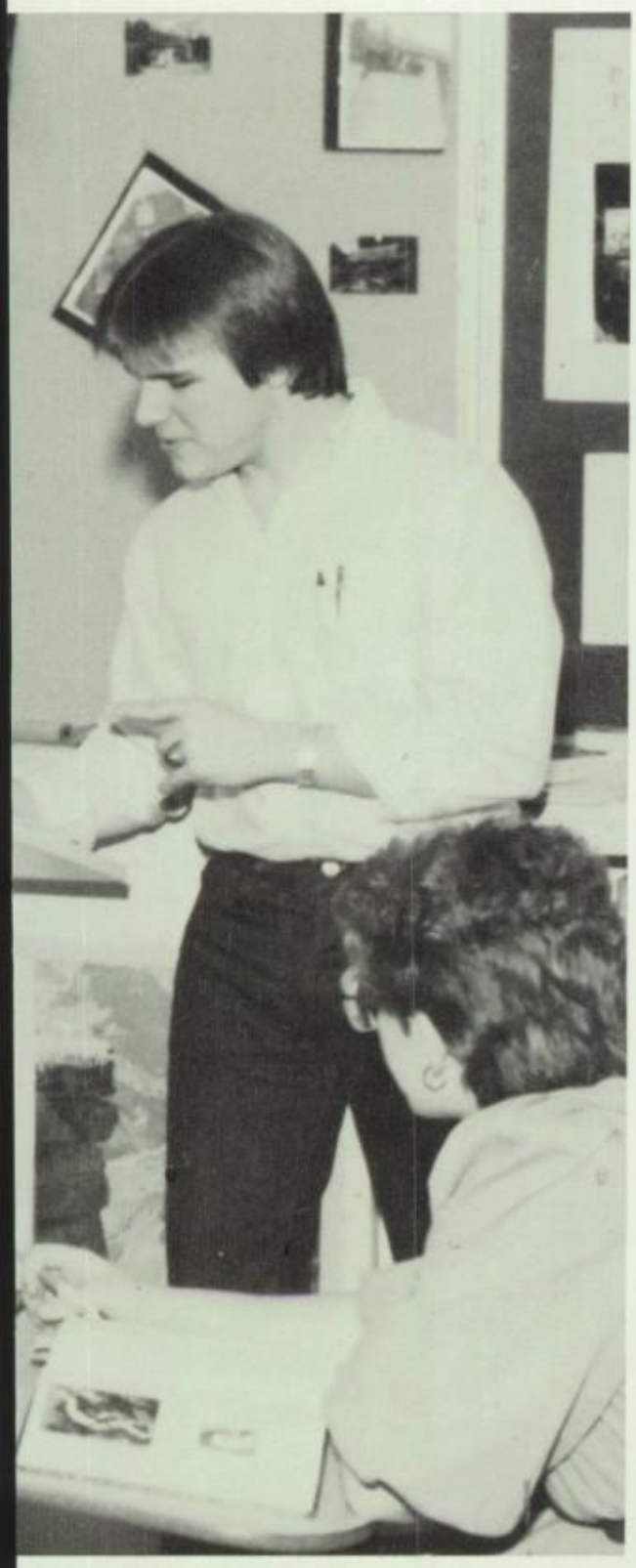
"In My Opinion"

Danny Antel, senior
"The thing I like most about English is the free days."

Brent Harris, junior
"I like English class because of all the different things we study."

Kim Toon, senior
"The thing I like best about my English class is all the reading."

Library fundamentals are helpful for writing term papers as junior Blake Byars makes use of the card catalogue.



om the podium, sophomore English
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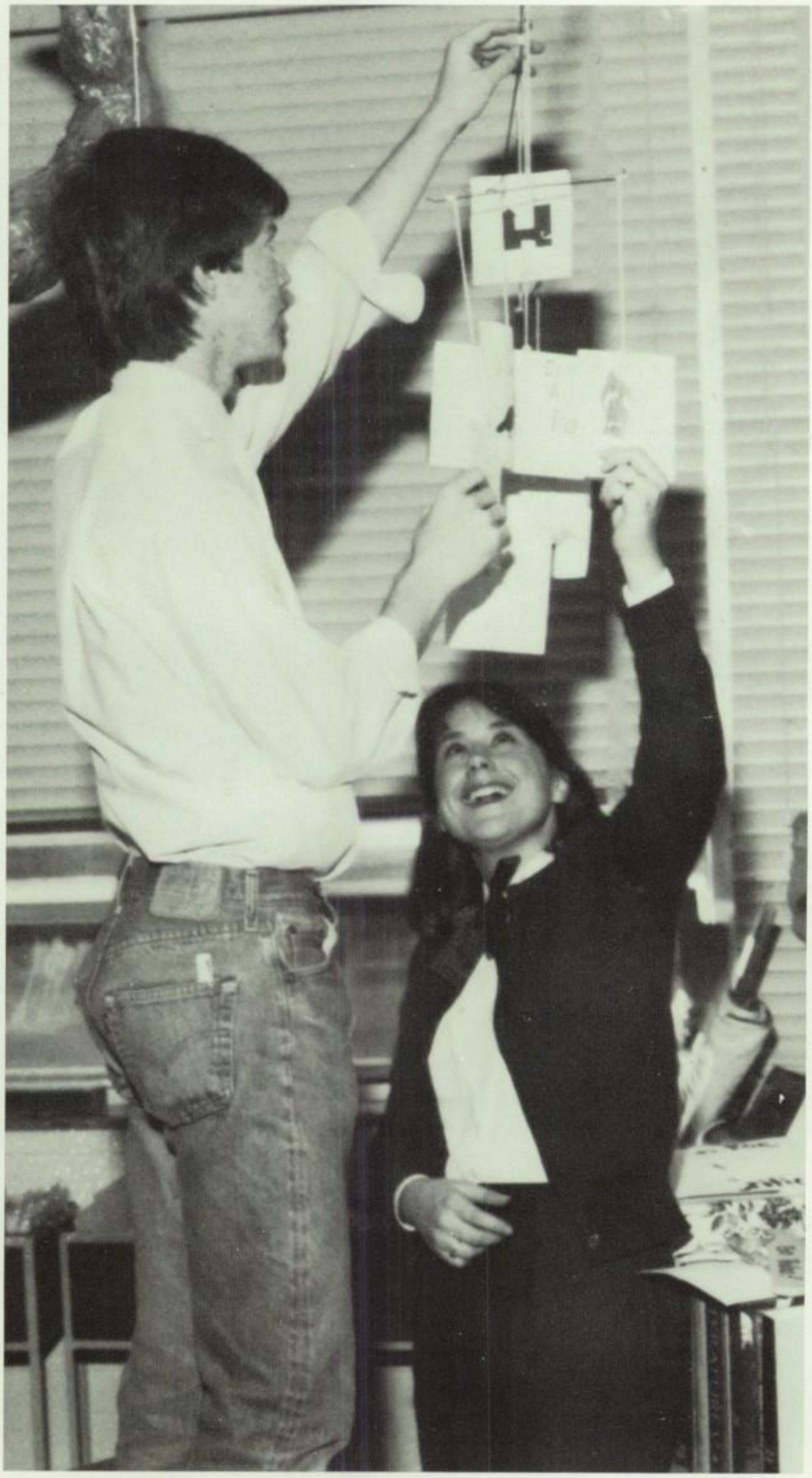
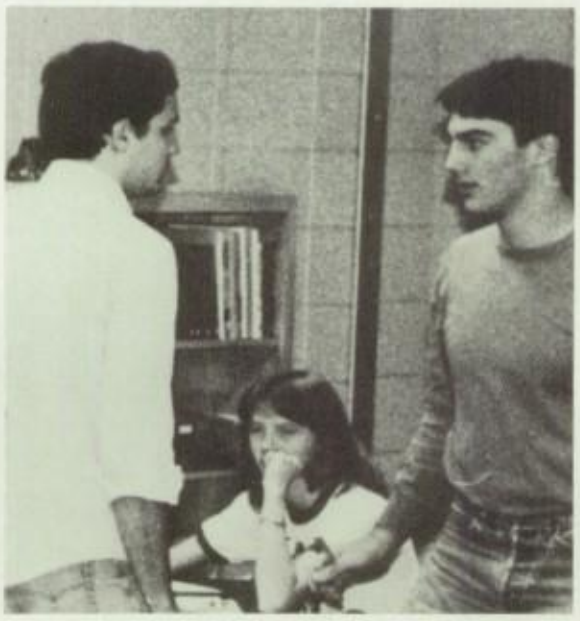


Ms. Dorothy Hosford's classroom is further decorated with another mobile. Juniors Mike Felker and Lynn Berry add to the collection with their project.

Seniors Richard Turner and David Lewing discuss cultural assignment in 1st period French class.



Second Tongue

Language Classes Help Students

Increased enrollment and orders for new books were some things that took place in the Foreign Language Department this past year in the Spanish and French classes.

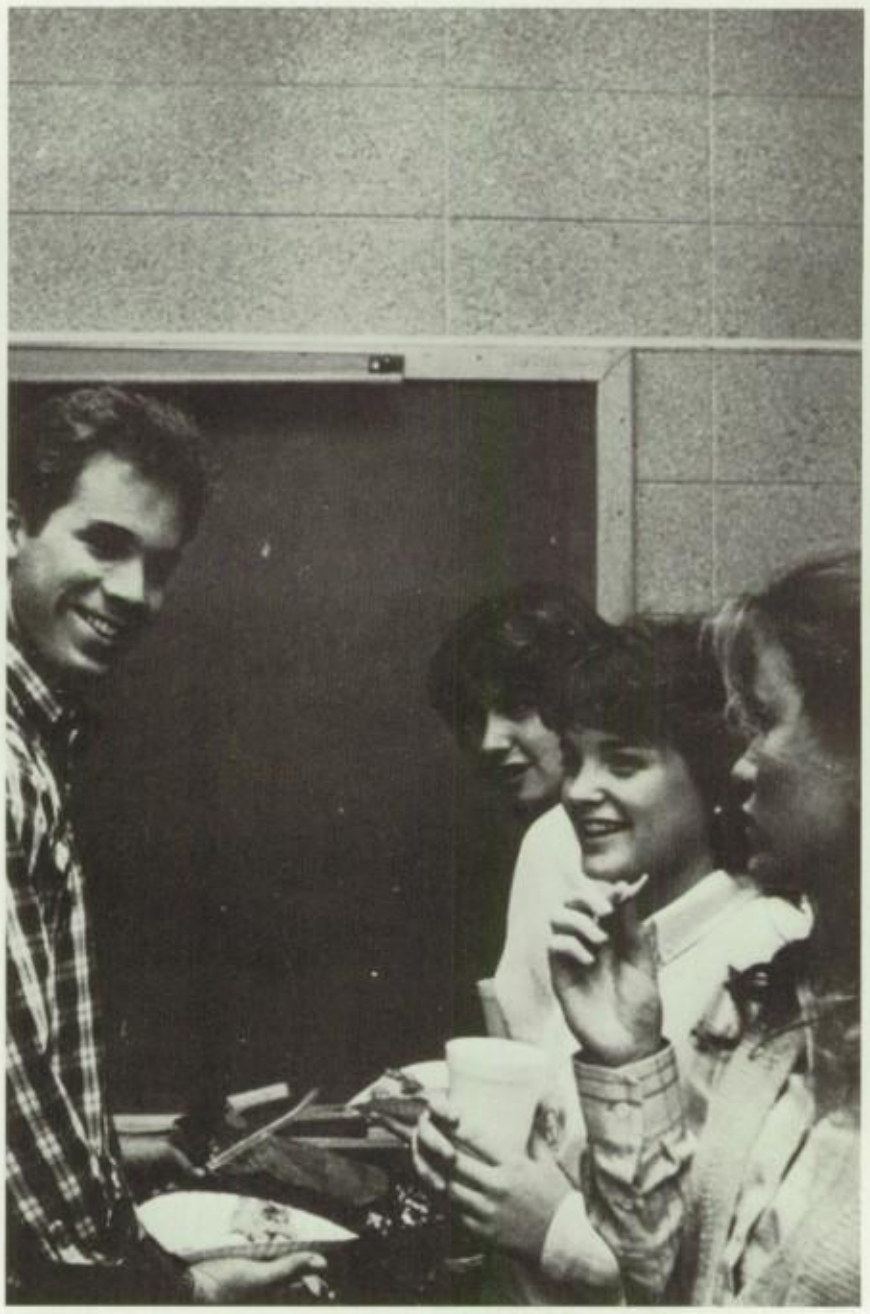
"I had the highest enrollment ever taking first-year Spanish, because many seniors needed a language to get into certain colleges," explained Mrs. Billie Dykes, Spanish teacher.

In addition to just learning to speak Spanish, some students had the opportunity to utilize their Spanish knowledge in speaking with some foreign language exchange students.

"Talking to the exchange students in Spanish IV taught me a lot about other Spanish-speaking countries," said Jean Flocks, senior.

The French classes ordered new books for the coming year. Not just sophomores but juniors and seniors began French this year.

Karen Smith, sophomore, commented, "French was a real experience. It was hard and challenging, but over-all, I enjoyed the class."



Latin students celebrate during one of their many toga parties held during the year.

Preparing a piñata for Christmas decorating, junior Cara Magness puts the finishing touches on the traditional Spanish holiday symbol.

Exchange students Anette Paulus, Germany, and Elke Schroter, West Germany, tell exciting tales of their homeland.

Spanish parties can be exciting as senior Steve Litzinger and sophomores Julia Porter and Christy Cathy sample sopapillas.

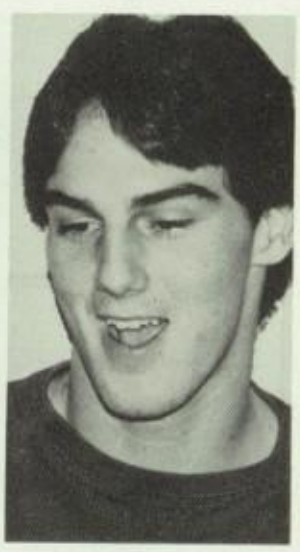
French class can be a challenge as Juniors Shirley Wade and Annette Holden try to translate an assignment.

German class listens to foreign exchange students.

"In My Opinion"

SCOTT RHEA, sophomore
How do you think Spanish will help you in the future? "In case I go to Mexico, I will know what to say and what is being said."

DEREK MATHEWS, junior
Why did you take a language? "I took it because I thought I'd like it."



DAVID LEWING, senior
Do you think you'll use French in the future? "Maybe, I took it because I went to Europe and I liked the way it sounded and I thought I'd like it."

Every foreign exchange student that attended Southside has his or her name on the banner that AFS purchased.

I made that "purchased" banner. Eleanor

Studying Abroad

Selected students travel for education

With some 300 to 350 students enrolled in one of the four foreign languages, the clubs derived from their courses prospered as far as membership was concerned.

Los Rebeldes, the Spanish club, again celebrated Christmas with a "South of the Border" flavor along with other parties and activities throughout the year.

While the Spanish students celebrated, the French students also learned foreign customs in Le Cercle Francais. Mardi Gras was again the highlight with an all-school party attracting many students who were not members of the club.

R.O.M.E., the Latin club, also celebrates Latin customs during the year. Even though Rob Janes, senior, found the class course "tough," he felt that participating in the club would "pay off later on."

A.F.S., even though it was not a foreign language club, attracted students from all areas of the school as this organization introduced exchange students to the American way of life.

French club participated in many activities, such as the Interact Christmas singing.

Who Says

John Craig, junior
I took German because it would help me in college because a lot require two foreign languages to get in. I wanted to get them out of the way.

Allen Wills, sophomore
I took Latin because I thought it would help me out in English.

Jukka Remes, senior
If you know English, you can get any job you want to in Finland.

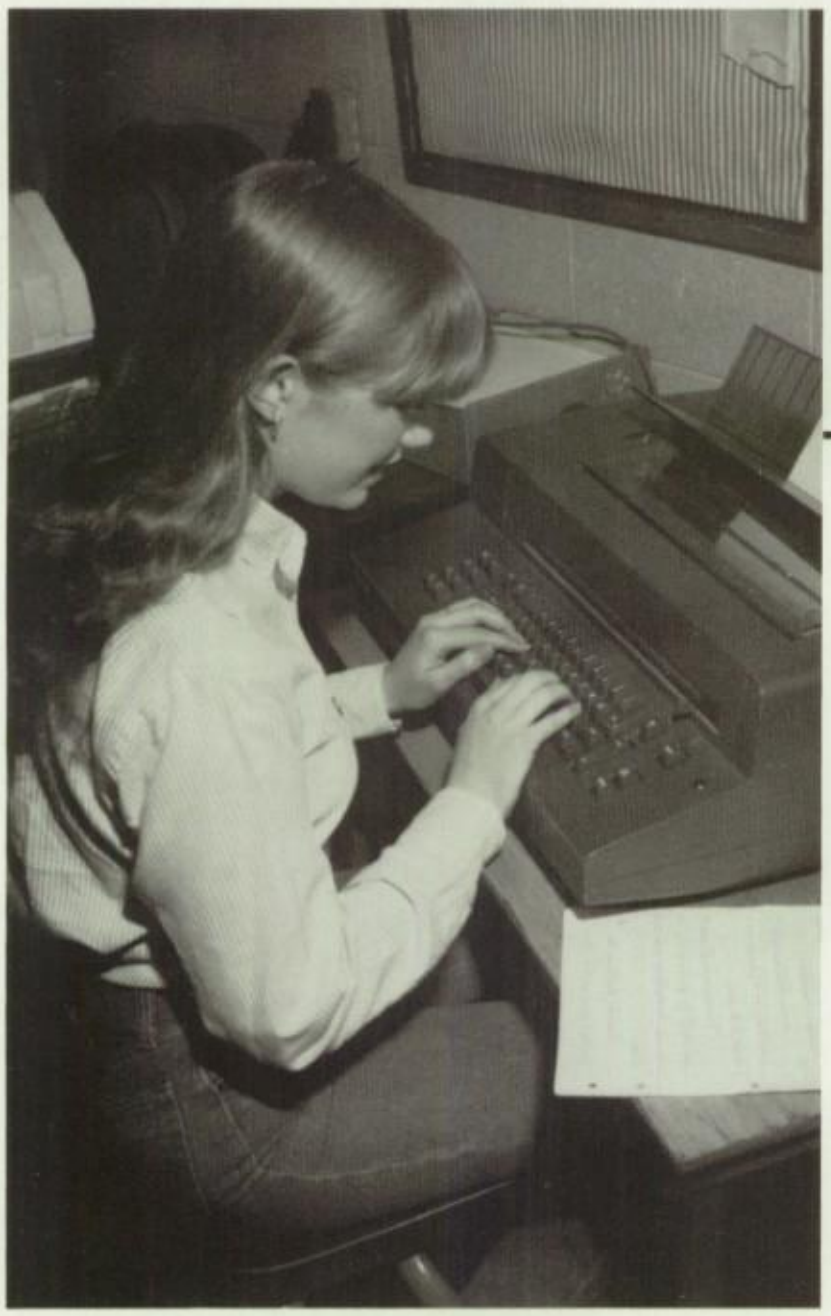
The Latin club had one of the more interesting door decorations during the Christmas holidays.

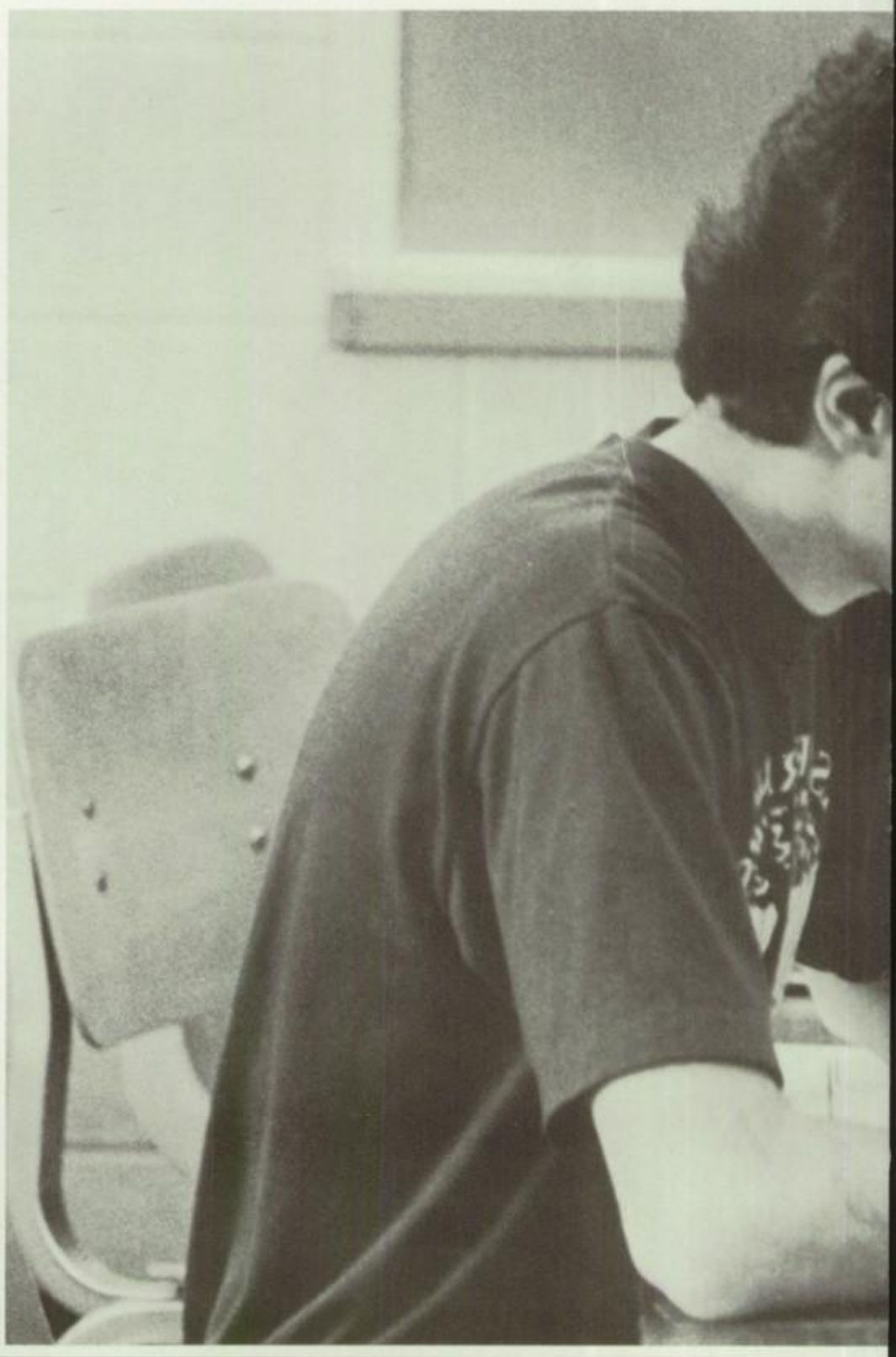
The Spanish club offered many activities for juniors Leah Carter and Tracy Armbruster such as special dolls for decoration.

Junior Mark Rouse enlarges a negative, one of the many steps of photography development.

Editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, Charles Ross, senior, works on a story.

Only a few are allowed to work on the composing machine but junior Stephanie Karr does the job well.





"WHAT WE THINK"

HONEY HUCKELBURY, Senior

"Being a part of the *Southworld* is a rewarding experience for me because I love to write. I also like the other aspects of producing a newspaper."

CHARLES ROSS, senior

"Working on the newspaper allows me not only to experience people but also to deal with prominent issues."

TONYA ROCK, junior

"Yearbook has a lot of pressures, but if the deadlines are met on time, it can be a lot of fun."

Photographers Chris Schwarz and Jerry Jenkins, sophomores, joke around with junior Jennifer Douglas before getting down to business.

Honor Writers

ournalists Work ard o Publish Paper

ong hours and hard work characterized the staff of *outhworld.* Frantically rushing to eet impending deadlines, staff embers could be seen leaving the hool anywhere from 4 p.m. to 8 m. Designing layouts, writing copy d selling ads were just a few of the tivities that left the journalists little spare time.

Editor Charles Ross and associate editors Honey Huckelbury and Jackie Johnston were in charge of producing the newspaper. A staff of over 30 reporters contributed in the efforts, also.

A major change was developed in the style by its editors over the summer.

"The first issues were really experimental," Honey said. "We were trying to get the style together."

All of this paid off for a select few who were chosen as members of Quill and Scroll, the national honor society for high school journalists.

"I think Quill and Scroll was much more involved this year," said Jennifer Douglas, junior. "It's starting to become a better known club."

Writing captions is just one of the jobs of yearbook staffer Ann Safranek, senior.

Sports editors Jon Robinson and Bob Safranek, sophomores, go over past issues of Southworld.

"Who says?"

Jennifer Minkler, Sophomore
"I don't think Southside's tests are any harder than any other school. It really depends on the classes you take and the teachers you end up with.

Sean Horne, Senior
"I think Mr. Baker gives the hardest tests. But as a school I don't think Southside's tests are any harder than any other high school."

Teresa Hendricks, Sophomore
"Tests aren't exactly my favorite, favorite things but I guess they will help you in the long run."

Homework can be tough. Sophomore Jerry Jenkins tries to finish his assignments before class.

Bookwork can be hard as Mrs. Sandra Kilpatrick's biology class finds out.

Taking a test, junio Carman Hicks, takes break for a fe minutes

Problems Problems

Tests, Term Papers Give Students Hassle

Term papers and tests were just a few aggrevations which almost all the students feared at one time or another this year.

Term papers were five to six page excuses for a one sentence definition. These were usually assigned in January, February, or March or any time this year in between. Usually this paper contained enough words, footnotes, and sources than most novels; and southsiders approached term with dread.

"I hate term papers," claimed Steven Sexton, junior.

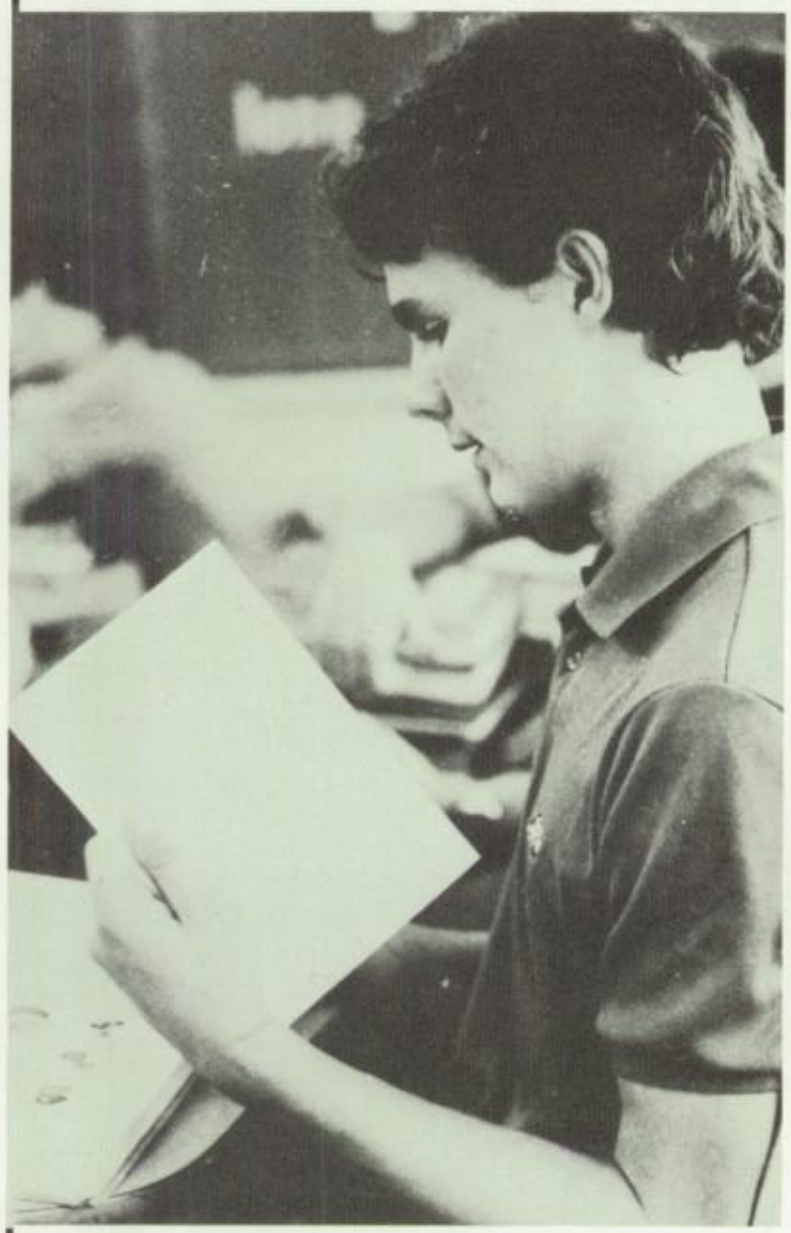
Along with term papers, tests came in such varities as daily, weekly, biweekly, monthly, bimonthly, semester, midsemester, and finally exam — not to mention the ACT, SAT, PSAT, Competency test, and the so-called "quiz."

These tests could be as long as one hundred items and their questions took many forms. True/false, multiple choice, and the dreaded short answer and essay.

"Essays are long and hard. I don't look forward to them," said Jeff Cochran, junior.

But whether you liked them or not, they were as certain as "death and taxes."

Sophomore Todd Wright studies before taking a Biology test.



Finding answers in the book can be hard work as Lisa Jennen, sophomore, demonstrates.

Money-making M & M candy sales are sold by sophomores Laura Bradberry, Donna Kowlton and Laura Johnson.

Gestures from Senior Shawn McConnell are part of class work.

Operating the spotlight machine, Junior Lisa Goins makes adjustments.

Dramatic Entrance

New teacher covers variety of topics

Various speech and drama classes offered a variety of topics for the students who participated in those classes.

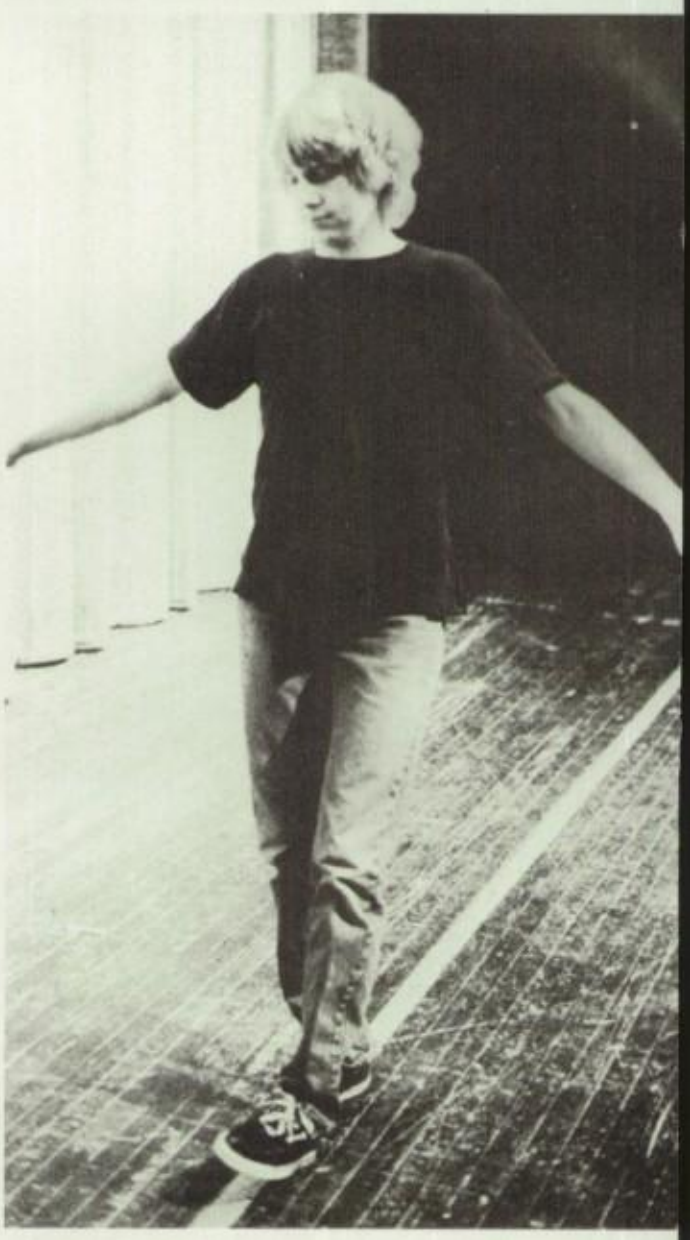
Monologues, one-act plays, improvisations, duets, costuming, makeup, and the process of play production were taught this past year.

Mrs. Patti Treat took over the speech and drama department this year.

"Mrs. Treat is well educated and excellent," Kyle Hayes, junior, said. "I learned a lot."

During classtime, students would occasionally get the chance to perform one-act plays and duets for each other. Some of the students would act while others would direct the scenes.

Speech II students were introduced to debate with the hope that eventually a debate team would be organized for competition with other schools. "It's a very good class," Dennis Scheuble, sophomore, said about speech. "It gives a person a good education in public speaking."



An exercise in concentration, junior Ste
Ness is able to walk a lin

From behind the podium sophomore Dennis Tucker delivers his speech.

Total concentration is seen on Senior Tammy Southern's face.

Gestures are effective for sophomore Tami Cathers speech.

Adapting to Change

Reveliers make the best of it.

As the public address system announced the cancellation of school for the following day because of heavy snow, some students, unlike many others, expressed their disapproval.

Those disapproving Southsiders, drama students and members of the Reveliers, had planned a Christmas assembly to present to the student body the following day, which was also the day before Chirstmas vacation. The Reveliers is a drama club with open membership to the entire school.

"We were all real disappointed about it," Melissa Deiley, senior and Reveliers president, remarked.

Mrs. Patti Treat, drama and speech instructor, said that would-be participants received credit for their work toward the presentation nevertheless.

The credit was counted as "Thespian points." If a drama student obtained enough Thespian points throughout the year, membership into the Thespians, or advanced drama club, was accepted.

Auditions for "See How They Run," a major play, were held for any Southside student willing to tryout in January. The play was performed for the public in March.

Mrs. Treat was in her first year as sponsor of the two drama groups.

Lines are read by senior Shawn McConnell to sophomore Denise Messamore.

Portraying a scene from "See How They Run" are Shawn McConnell and Susan Llewellyn.

Rehearsing in class are junior Susan Burnham, senior Shawn McConnell and sophomores Denise Messamore and Robert Buchanan.

Shawn McConnell, senior, and Susan Llewellyn, sophomore, practice their lines.

Backstage scenery gets moved by junior Kirsten Sigler and senior Brenda Crowley.

Sophomore Adele Brooks studies her lines.

Acting ability is portrayed by junior Kyle Hayes and senior Sarah Isaacs.

Senior Melissa Deiley acts out a scene with senior Shawn McConnell.

Props are checked by senior Melissa Woodruff.

Eddie Graham, President of mu Alpha Theta Welcomes all new members at a banquet in Western Sizzlin.

Math Aces

Mathematics Whizes Receive Honors

Southside has always had a strong math program, and according to all the standardized national tests, and the 1983-84 school year was no exception, according to Mrs. Sue Dickson, head of the Mathematics Department.

A regular Algebra II course was added during the school year. In the past, only Algebra II Honors had been offered. This change was brought about because some people need Algebra II to fulfill a college requirement, but they don't need the class on the honors level, according to Mrs. Dickson.

"I took the new course because I hadn't had algebra since ninth grade," senior Jody Eldrige said. "I am glad the new course was added."

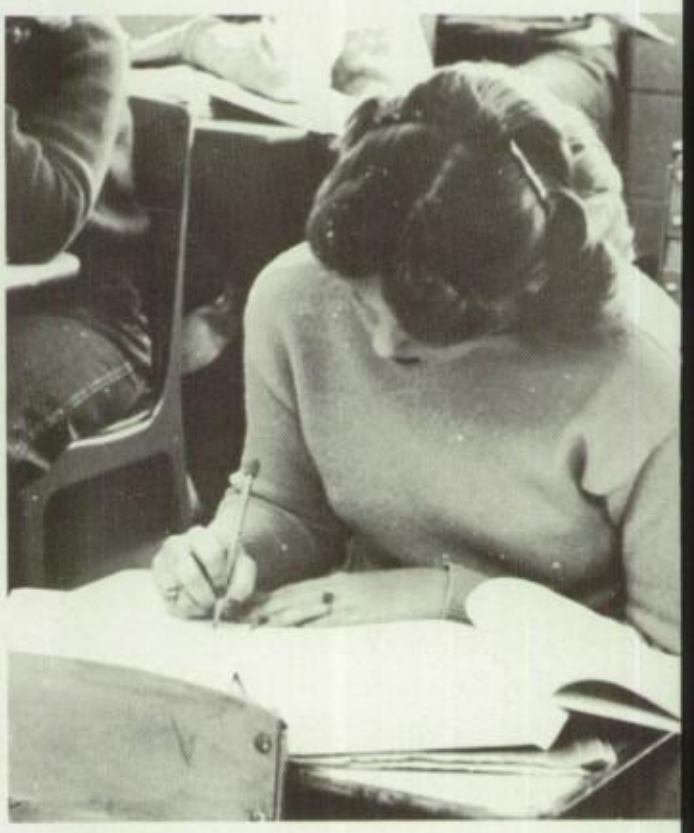
Just as other educational sections and groups have special clubs, the Math Department has its own honorary club, Mu Alpha Theta.

Senior Eddie Graham, the 83-84 president, said that the group sponsored the 1984 Mathematics Test and co-sponsored math tutoring with the National Honor Society.

"It wasn't a very active club," he added. "It was mainly an honor group."

Inductees to the club had to have completed five semesters of math and a 3.0 grade point average, according to Graham.

"The club's purpose was to get everybody interested in math together," he commented.



Math homework gets completed in math class by Sheri Rowe.

"What we think."

Shannon Schmidly, junior

"It will help a lot for my future of being an engineer."

Micki Meeks, junior

"Math will help in my college education."

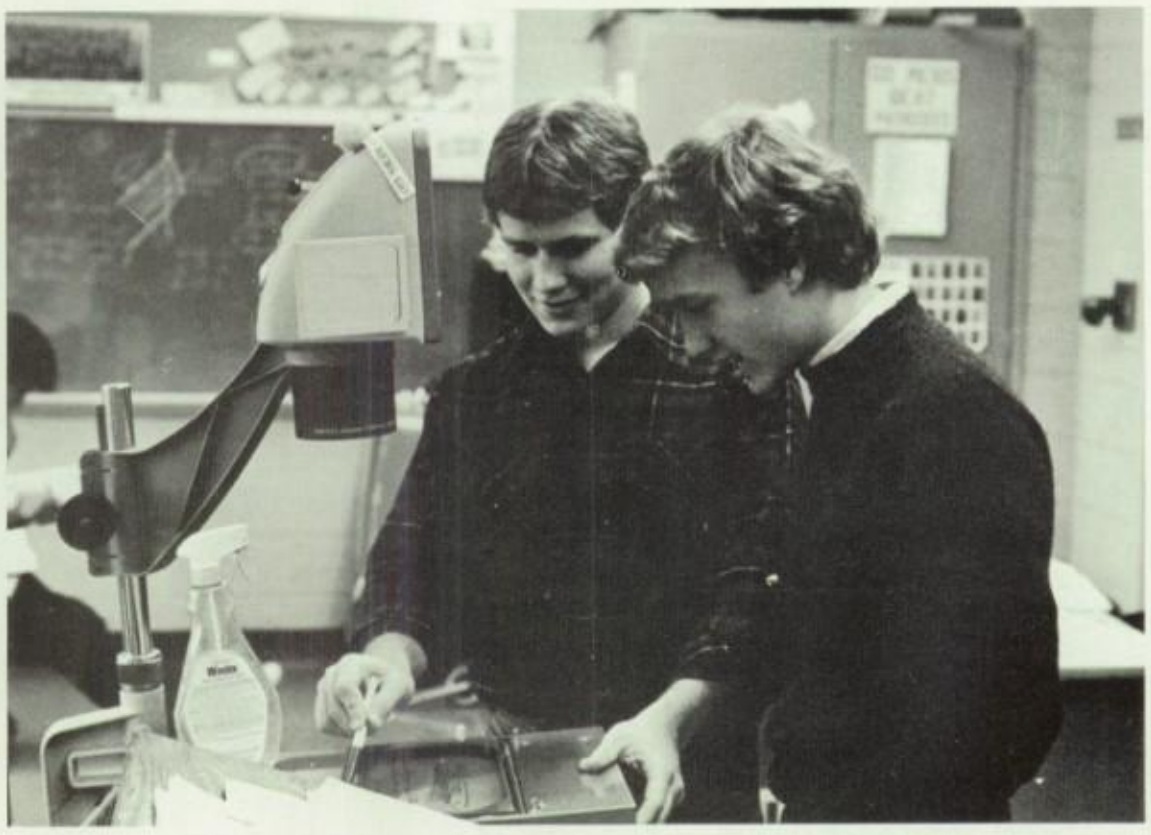
Bret Hood, junior

"I like math because it will help in the future."

Juniors Steve Niss and Mike Jetton talk during the Mu Alpha Theta dinner.

Ejoying themselves at the Mu Alpha Theta dinner are juniors Bret Hood and Mike Jetton.

An overhead allows juniors Bret Hood and John Craig to work a math problem.



New Stuff

Industries, Parents Donate Science Equipment

New equipment and field trips were among the "happenings" in the Science Department this year.

It started with the donations of an analytical balance by an anonymous Southside parent. In addition, Planter's Peanuts donated an electronic analytical balance, a vacuum pump, and a constant temperature water bath for bacteria to the chemistry class.

United States Forgecraft, a business that adopted Southside, donated test tube stands and Chemistry II books. Coatings and Plastics also donated solution manuals and lab manuals for chemistry classes.

Nick Woolbright, senior, said, "I think the school ought to have more equipment to help more students."

Steve Niss, junior chemistry student commented, "That's great. They need it because the chemistry class doesn't have enough equipment."

"At the first of the year, we had to make our own balances out of wood, plastic butter dishes, and things like that," explained Leslie Caron, sophomore. "They were very inefficient and Mrs. Van Cleave was very happy to get the new balance."

New material, however, was not all that attracted students attention.

Early in the year, Mrs. Janice Van Cleave took her physics classes on a field trip to Hot Springs. They toured Mid-America Museum and retrieved information concerning different laws covered by physics.

One part of biology is looking at things through a microscope. Frank Thornburg, sophomore, demonstrates.

Steady hands help as Tiffany Drozal, junior, works on an experiment in Mrs. Van Cleave's room.

Racing against the clock, Bob Bender, on stilts, is being timed by Donnie Smith in Mrs. Van Cleave's room.

Accuracy counts. Tim Cramer, junior, works on a chemistry experiment in Mrs. Van Cleave's room as Kara Fenwick watches.

In My Opinion

Tina Fulgham
"My favorite part of biology was doing different experiments. We did one on an egg where, in different types of solutions, the egg either expanded or shrank."

Tracy Armbruster
"I find chemistry very interesting and challenging. The experiments are particularly interesting to me. I look forward to more lab work."

Debbie Hagemeier
"Biology is a lot of fun because of two things. One is Mrs. Wingfield and two is all the interesting class discussions and participation."

Safety first, Charles Haile, junior, wears safety glasses while working on an experiment.

Teachers and videos spark enthusiasm

Social studies is a word many people would rather not hear. But once they take a social studies course at Southside, most change their minds. For instance, this was particularly true this year. Mr. C. Ray Baker U.S. History teacher, was chosen as Teacher of the Year for Arkansas. Apparently he had an unusual approach to complete learning, with strange visual aides.

"I think Mr. Baker is very unique. He uses pitchforks and Barbie dolls for human sacrifices. But also he really made us learn, U.S. History in a fun way. I know why he got Teacher of the Year," said Stephanie Karr, junior.

Other things made social studies interesting, new video machines were used as supplements in teaching the classes and brought out important current event topics that students might not have learned about.

"The videos I saw helped me to better understand the topics we discussed during the year. They made history class a lot more interesting than I thought it would be, along with outside speakers and projects," said Eleanor Hartfield, junior.

Some other social studies classes include psychology and contemporary affairs.

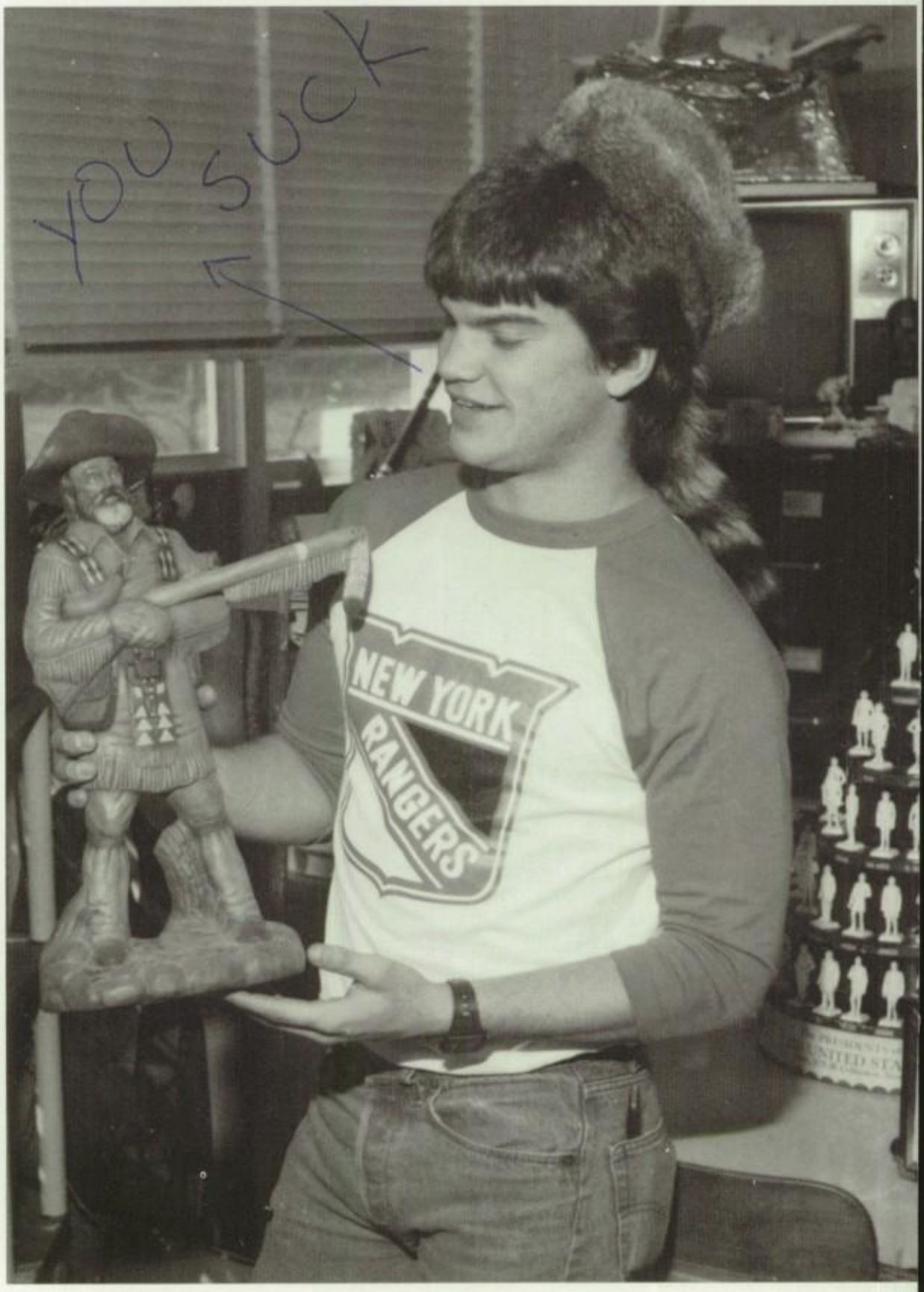
Laura Douglas, junior, commented, "It's important for people to understand themselves so that they can make the most of their abilities. Mr. Keith Mahaffey brings out the best in everyone by treating them as individuals."

Other classes received the same type of reaction.

"I think Contemporary Affairs gave me a better insight to the world," Shawn McConnell, senior, said. "Through Mr. Larry Loux's answers and lectures, I became a more intelligent person about the world around me. Also, he brought in outside speakers to give his classes an expert opinion."

In the past year, for many students, social studies became an unusual learning experience.

Noel Harvey, junior, catches up on his homework in Mrs. Ruth Ann Newton's U.S. History class.



Junior Kyle Harwood portrays a rugged mountain man in Mr. Ray Baker's U.S. History honors class.

For an out of class history assignment junior Van Peer chooses a book from the school's library.

Class Act

Cotton from the field and a home made cotton gin are examined by juniors Bret Hood and Annette Holden in Mr. Baker's history class.

An Arkansas History assignment is explained by Mr. Norris Byers to senior Jerry Barr.

Extra studying is applied by junior Charles MacKay in Mr. Larry Loux's class.

avery is portrayed by junior Sarah Wright
tting chains on junior Tim Kramer.

"In My Opinion"

Deana Ezell — junior
"History is a tough subject, but Mr. Loux makes it fun and a lot easier."

Matt Wagner — senior
"It's interesting. It tells about the past. And Coach Byers really brings it to life."

Johnny Seiter — sophomore
"I like history because it's a record of man's early accomplishments,"

At Your Service

Southside Clubs Lend Helping Hand

Parties, fund-raisers, work . . .

These were words that were brought up when speaking of the many projects done by service clubs throughout the year.

The Christmas season was a time when most clubs got together among themselves and many clubs had parties for the members. The Rebellette Service Club members drew names at Christmas to get a "Secret Santa."

At the beginning of the year, the Interact Service Club printed student directories and sold them.

Other selling projects were popular among the service clubs this year. One of these fund-raisers that was promoted throughout the year was selling carnations. The Ancillae Service Club raised appoximately $250 from this project.

With the money members raised, service clubs donated items to the school or to an organization in the school.

Last year, many people complained about the speakers used by the drill team at pep rallies. At the beginning of the year, the Key Club bought new speakers.

To hold the many trophies the school organizations have received, the Columbian Service Club bought a new trophy case.

Rebelettes also sponsored many charity functions, lik the clothes drive, which sophomore Michelle Zeiler participated in.

To help the needy in Fort Smith, Southside service clubs collected cans as junior Micky Meeks and senior Laura Spencer show here.

Rebelettes member Suzan Marks, sophomore, joins the football homecoming festivities as she poses as a homecoming float.

Upkeep in the courtyard rose garden is done by Interact Service Club and its sponsor, Mr. Larry Loux.

Rebelettes joined in the canned food drive, and here, sophomores Dana Stallings, Marla Gordon, and Mrs. Patti Wingfield, sponsor, check out the goods.

"Dressing up" for Key Club are juniors Gordy Guest, Jeff McCree, Kyle Harwood, and sophomore Steve Wiggins.

Service With a Smile

Service Clubs work toward goal.

One of the main purposes of se vice clubs again this year was t promote projects that wer beneficial to the community. Th year, service clubs seemed to focu on nursing homes.

At Halloween and Christmas th Ancillae Service Club visited Med Homes Nursing Home and brough sacks of food and talked with th residents.

"We can give the elderly people a the food and gifts they want, bu what they really need is our time, said Kay Stipe, president.

Due to the current economic con ditions, many families around the ci were in need of food, clothes, an other items.

Southside service clubs came t the rescue of some of these familie The most popular times to help thes people were at Thanksgiving an Christmas.

Many clubs, such as the Key Clu sponsored a family and made certa they had a Thanksgiving an Christmas meal.

"Besides sponsoring a family, w conducted a can food drive Christmas. This collected many can of food to give to needy families said Mr. Keith Mahaffey, Key Clu sponsor.

The Columbian Service Club ha another kind of drive. They had clothes drive for the Girls' Shelter.

The Rebellette Service Club ha similar ideas.

"At Christmas, we got togeth what was called a "Blessing Box which contained presents for th people who would not have much a Christmas," said Mrs. Pat Wingfield, sponsor.

Not only was Christmas dinn provided for needy families, but addition, the Interact Service clu gave an international Christmas di ner for the exchange students.

"It really went over well, becaus almost all of the exchange studen showed up and really had a gre time," said Donna Ahlert, president

What we think

GORDY GUEST
junior

"I like the way the Key Club did things last year, and I wanted to help them out again this year."

JENNY LOVETT
sophomore

"Interact does many services for the school, and doesn't take a lot of credit for it."

ANNETTE SPARKS
senior

"Ancillae is a true service club. We do things for the school and the community, and I enjoy it.

Oh! Kyle
Quit that, you kinky
guy. Ohh, ouch that
tickels

One of the most active participants in the nationwide canned food drive were Mr. Keith Mahaffey, sponsor of Key Club, and Key Club members. Mr. Wayne Haver (above) congratulates the group.

Jason,
you are a really funny guy + I'm glad that I got biology with Jeff were the life of the class. Stay sweet + funny!, have a great summer!

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Chuck
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It was a "night of fun" as Ancillae Service Club shows here, at the Interact Christmas Singing.

Columbians, like sophomore Kim Eoff and Rachel Powers, helped to purchase a trophy case for the school this year.

What we think

CHARLES McKAY, junior

"The most exciting event is the FTC (field training course) because we get to watch simulated combat."

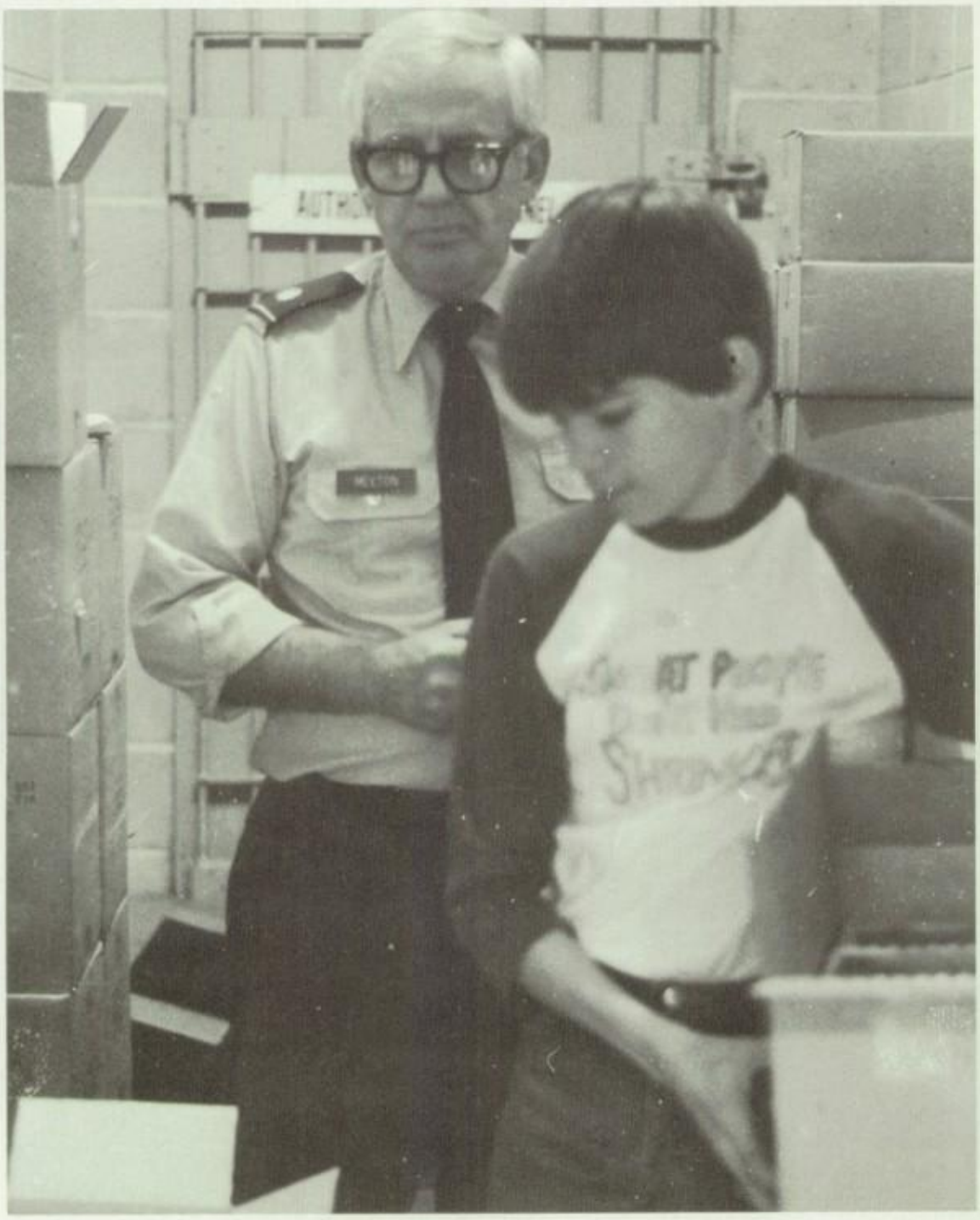
KELLY RUBOTTOM, senior

"The most exciting event to me is the trip to Russellville where we got to compete against other schools including Northside."

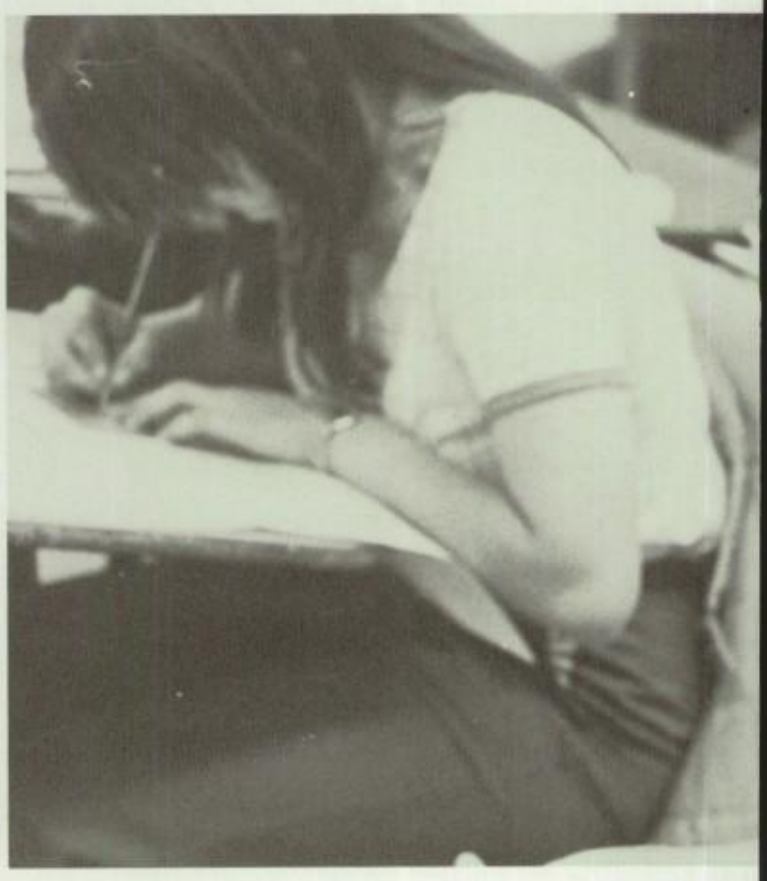
SHELLY MILLER, senior

"My favorite is the trip to Shreveport, Louisiana, where we went to compete in a rifle shoot competition because it tests our skills with guns."

Helping Col. Carl Melton distribute sausage and cheese for the JROTC fund raising is senior Bill Cooksey.



Examining her targets after practicing for classroom shooting tryouts, junior Jamie Robinson pinpoints her target.



Soldiers' Story

JROTC Unit Among Top Groups in Nation

For six straight years, JROTC has been among the top units in the nation. Having been designated "Honor Unit with Distinction" for that period of time meant that this year's cadet had a tradition to uphold. And uphold it they did.

Whether performing in the Veterans Day ceremonies on November 11 at the National Cemetery or passing in review for the Annual Federal Inspection in the spring, the cadets spent the year trying to ensure the unit would not lose the distinction of being in the top ten percent among high school JROTC.

Using their training in the classroom under Col. Carl Melton and Sgt. Charles Holcombe, the cadets traveled throughout the state to perform and compete in meets ranging from orienteering to physical training.

The cadets also participated in voluntary campouts at nearby Fort Chaffee where they got a "taste" of military life on an actual army base. On these weekend activities cadets learned more about mapreading, repelling, and camping.

JROTC was offered to all three grade levels five days a week. Some cadets took advantage of the army's program to enter the military after graduation.

Map reading is just one activity that sophomore Chris Griffin has to master as he tests his skills.

Senior Terri Robinson puts the school flag in its place.

Placing trophies in their proper places is a great privilege for senior Greg Holden as he puts the Ranger's prize in

Army Life

In Action, JROTC cadets win awards

Not only winners as a group, JROTC members took additional honors with the military organizations which many participated in this year.

For instance, the Physical Training Team won first place in the Pentathlon at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia during October, while a second team took third in the same match. The PT Team also won second place in the Pentathlon at Arkansas Tech in Russellville later in the year.

Another winner for JROTC was the Rifle Team which took first in a match at Van Buren, November 5. The Color Guard also placed high in meets at Pine Bluff in September and at Russellville in November.

In addition to competitions, the JROTC groups also took part in community and school affairs. The Color Guard was always an important part of the opening ceremonies at all the football and basketball games and participated in the annual Christmas Parade down Garrison Avenue along with the Drill Team.

Other trips and matches took the cadets to Hot Springs for a pistol and rifle match, to Conway for a physical training exercise, and to Sheridan for a rifle competition.

What we think

DARYL PARKER, senior

The jump you obtain on military knowledge is the most rewarding because it really prepares you for a military career.

JOHN SMITH, senior

The thing I learn most from being in JROTC is leadership and responsibility to do the job you set out to do in the service.

RANDY KITCHENS, senior

I have three things I feel are important. One, learning military tactics, as from the Rangers. Two, learning first-aid and marksmanship and three, the experience of competing and winning.

Putting the announcements up for the "Military Ball" held May 4 is senior Randy Kitchens.

In her fifth period Typing I class Kim Dyer, sophomore tries to finish an assignment on time.

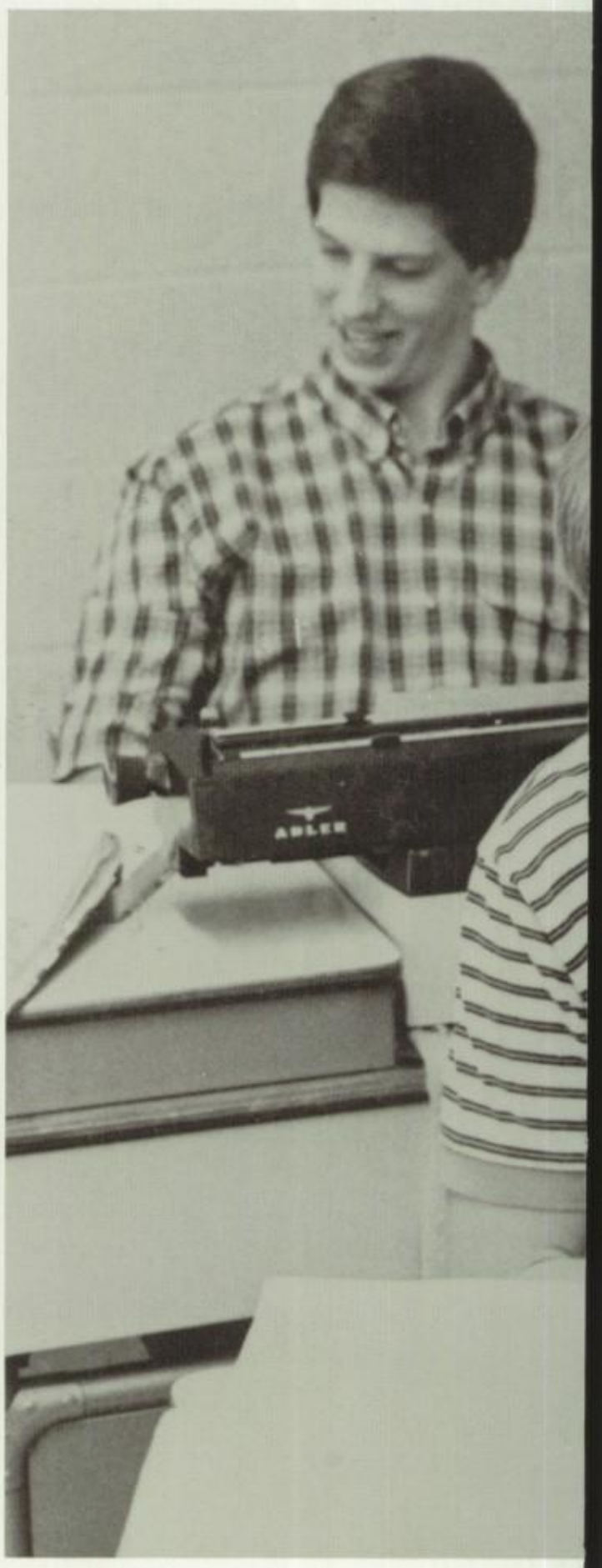
Working Classes

On Their Way to Success

High on everyone's list this year were the business and vocational classes. And computers had much to do with this popularity. Two computerized accounting II classes were offered this year. In addition five computerized accounting I classes learned manual programming.

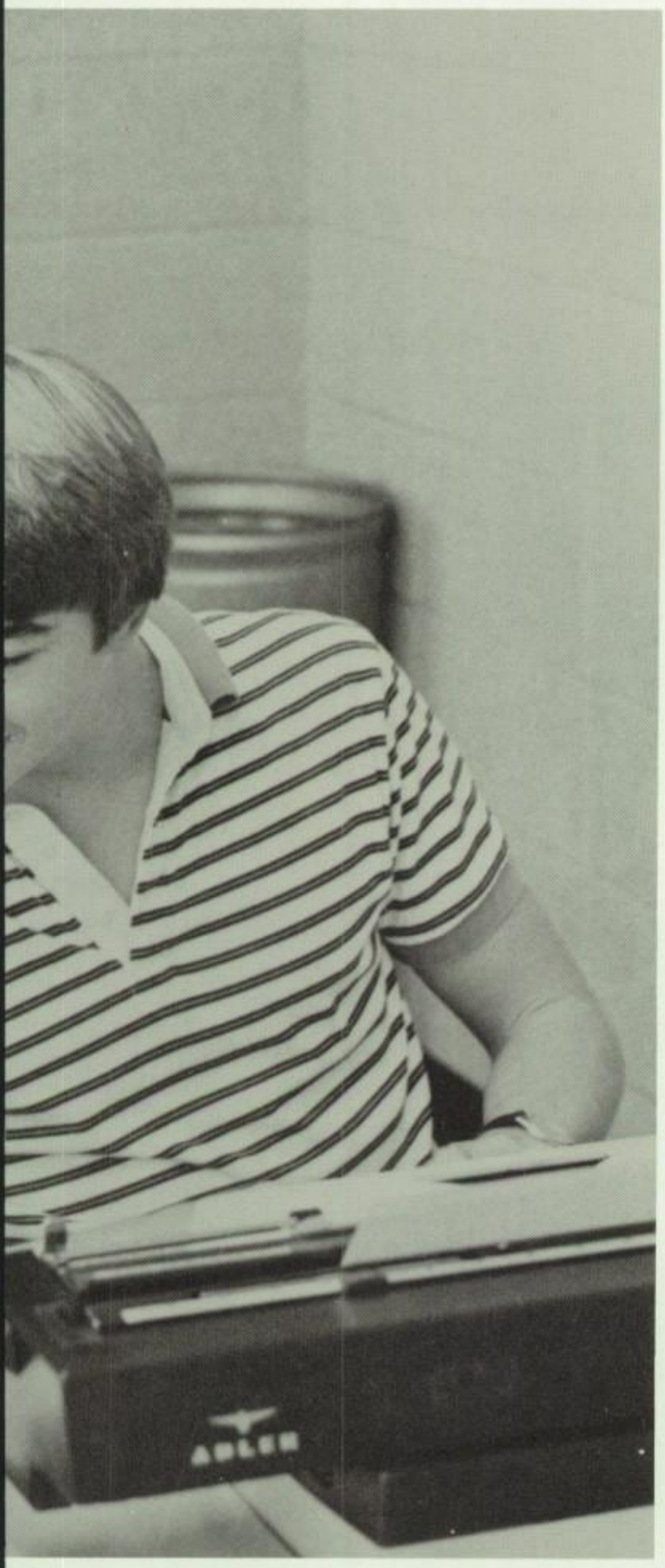
The office machine class learned word processing and how the machines saved information if a print is not wanted at the present time.

Computer literacy was a new class this year which was extremely popular among students. The computer literacy course had four full classes each semester. In this class students learned about a business computer, computer backgrounds, and elementary programming. Students used the Commodore 8032.



After programming the computer, sophomore Dana Stallings watches as the information appears before her.

Working with the computers can be fun demonstrated by seniors Stepha Rhodes and Melinda Roberts



at work on the adding machine senior
Burton is trying to complete a class
ise on time.

In order to improve their typing, seniors Kenny Irwin and Kirk Dougherty work in their fifth period Typing I class.

Seniors Lance LaRoche and Robert Burris figure out how to operate the Commodore PET computer.

"In My Opinion"

Kelli Griffin, sophomore

I think Southside offers a good variety of business courses. I believe they are helping me prepare for the future since I plan to go into business and secretarial work.

Steve Gross, senior

The school has a wide selection of classes in the business field. I am learning short cuts. The classes enable me to have a better knowledge of numbers and techniques. I think by taking this class it will benefit me in the future.

Kim Ward, Senior

I think Southside offers a wide selection of Business classes for any field you plan to go into. I feel that these classes will help me more in the future than a Geometry class would.

Top Jobs

Work Study Group Entertains Employers

Raising money to show appreciation to local employers was one of the key activities for several of the business-oriented clubs this year.

For fund-raising, COE members sold ads for a supplement in the Southwest Times Record in February. They also joined up with FBLA members to sell fruit in December. A banquet for COE employers was held in May.

MDE members sold candybars to raise money for their employer and employee brunch and to go to Little Rock for the state conference.

VICA members also sold candy in order to raise money for their employer brunch and to enter the VICA state Skill Olympics on March 30 and 31.

FBLA members sold 500 cases of citrus fruit and two-year planners as their fund raising projects. During Halloween, they took baskets and cans of candy to children in the hospitals.

Games can be fun as Mrs. Sue Devero, and Seniors Jimmy Carssia, Derrel Parker, and Sean Hickman play the game "Millionair."

December and January meant fruit for FBLA members Kim Nanny, Nancy Baker, and Meredith Green, all seniors.

At the COE and Business lab Christmas party, seniors Janelle Ford, and Lee DeWitt mix the punch.

"In my opinion."

Paul Stafford, senior

"I feel MDE is helping me prepare for the future in several ways. It's teaching me how to run a business. But most important of all, it's giving me the job experience I need to get a job later."

Theresa Geels, senior

"By getting out and getting my own job, I learned the responsibilities of handling my money and taking things into my own hands. It helps a person become more independent, which is very important in the future to me."

Gary Cleavenger, senior

Having DECA is a plus in your future. Having this course enables you to understand marketing and distributive education. Also lots of employers look for this type of background information. DECA is definitely a plus for me.

COE teacher Mrs. Judy Lee answers any questions her 3rd period students might have.

"What we think."

Mark Guthrie, senior
"Knowing how to operate computers will open the door for business opportunity."

Ronny Brown, sophomore
"Learning computers helps students learn about the future and how things will be taught."

Darrell Hindmarsh, senior
"It teaches the students how to use computers and the ability to program."

Do You Compute?

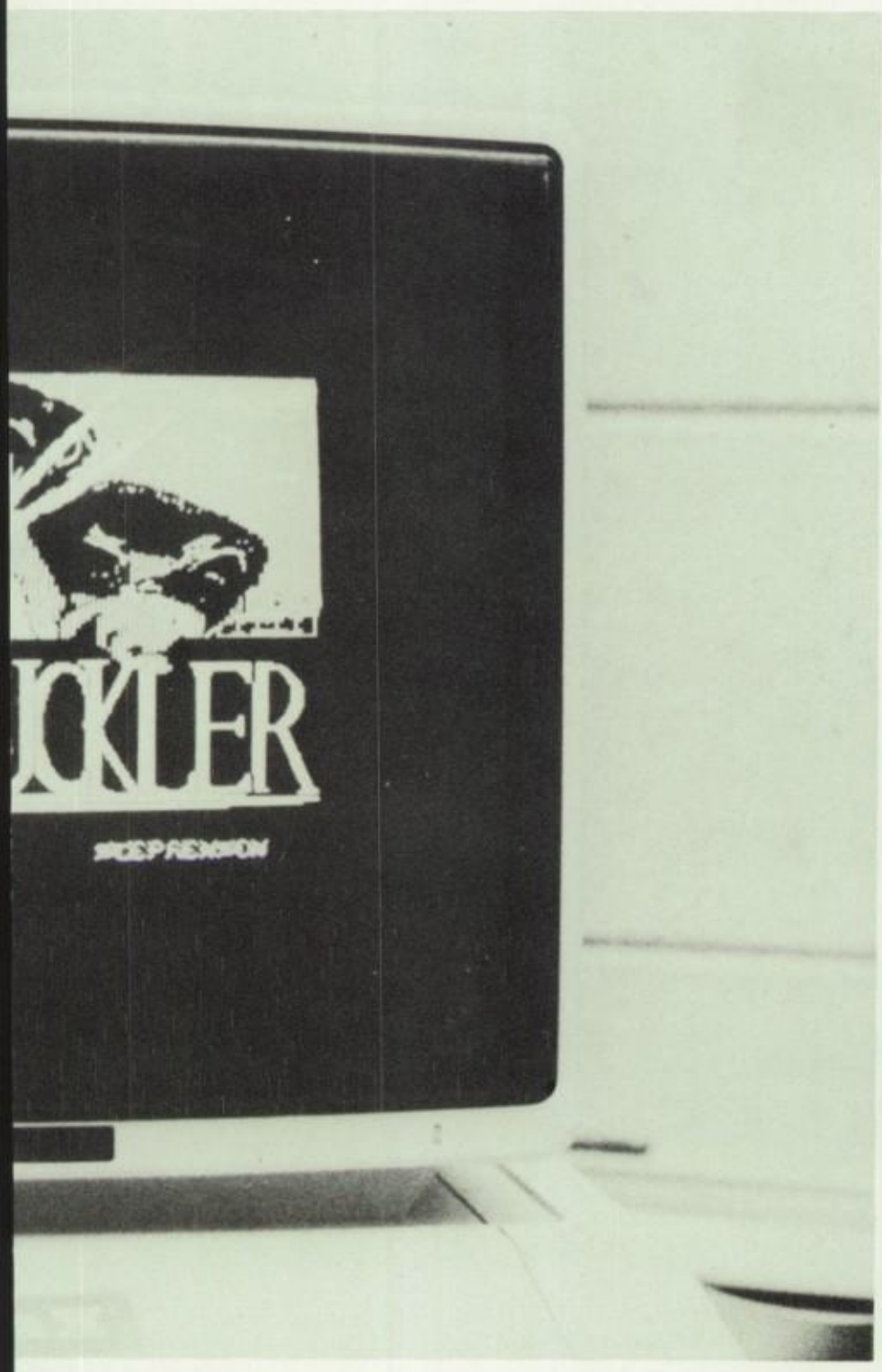
Computer Classes Expand at Southside

Southside Programmers Association was added this year to the list of clubs. It is a computer club which offers such things as a base for computer program for members, an exchange for information and ideas, and instruction for newcomers with the usage of computers.

The founding of this organiztion reflected the changes taking place in the Southside classrooms as more and more teachers and students become involved both in school, at work, and in the home.

The officers were President Darrell Hindmarsh, Vice President Jeff Rayfield, Secretary Randy Kitchens, and Treasurer Nick James.

Sponsor of the club, Mr. Eugene Morris, math instructor, "I think it is good for students to learn about programming and computers, because you will probably need it later on."



Computer program called "Swashbuckler" appears on the screen on a machine in the library.

Senior Cynde Skinner and junior Jeff Rayfield took advantage of the opportunity to experiment with the computers in the library.

Computerized accounting classes provided seniors Tracy Simmons, Landa Dauphinais and Kathy Ferrie a chance to gain experience with the computers.

Junior Tonya Rock learns the basic skills for running a PET computer in her computer literacy class.

Concentration is required in drafting as one can see by sophomore Rod Cluck's face.

Practical Specialties

Courses Attract Variety of Students

One may ask what is so special about drafting, homemaking, and auto mechanics? Well, several things distinguish these classes this year, according to teachers and students.

Take, for instance, auto mechanics. Girls discovered its usefulness. According to Teresa Thompson, senior, "More girls should take auto mechanics because if you're out and the car just has something small wrong with it, it is also safer and cheaper to know about your car, too."

Homemaking classes have undergone some changes this year. Mrs. Cheryl Byrd, instructor, said, "FHA is active again, because it has been inactive for two years. Also, the Bachelor Foods class has been changed to Singles Living."

According to Cindy Allen, senior, she thinks homemaking is important because, "It teaches you how to do something you wouldn't normally know how to do."

In drafting, Mr. Otis Edwards said, "(They) the students seem to be a lot better from last year."

Linda McLaughlin, sophomore, compared this year to last year by saying, "It's a little bit harder, and a lot more detailed."

All of these courses, including woodworking, were again practice studies which any student could use. This discovery saw both males and females enrolled in all of these areas when only a few years ago, each would only attract one or the other.

Woodworking provides junior Perry Standridge with the ability to use a belt sander.

Auto Mechanics was a fun but useful course as Mr. John Williams explains the carburetor to sophomore Matt Barber.

Some extra help is given to the children by Angie Redfern, junior, at Mrs. Cheryl Byrd's 5th period Halloween party.

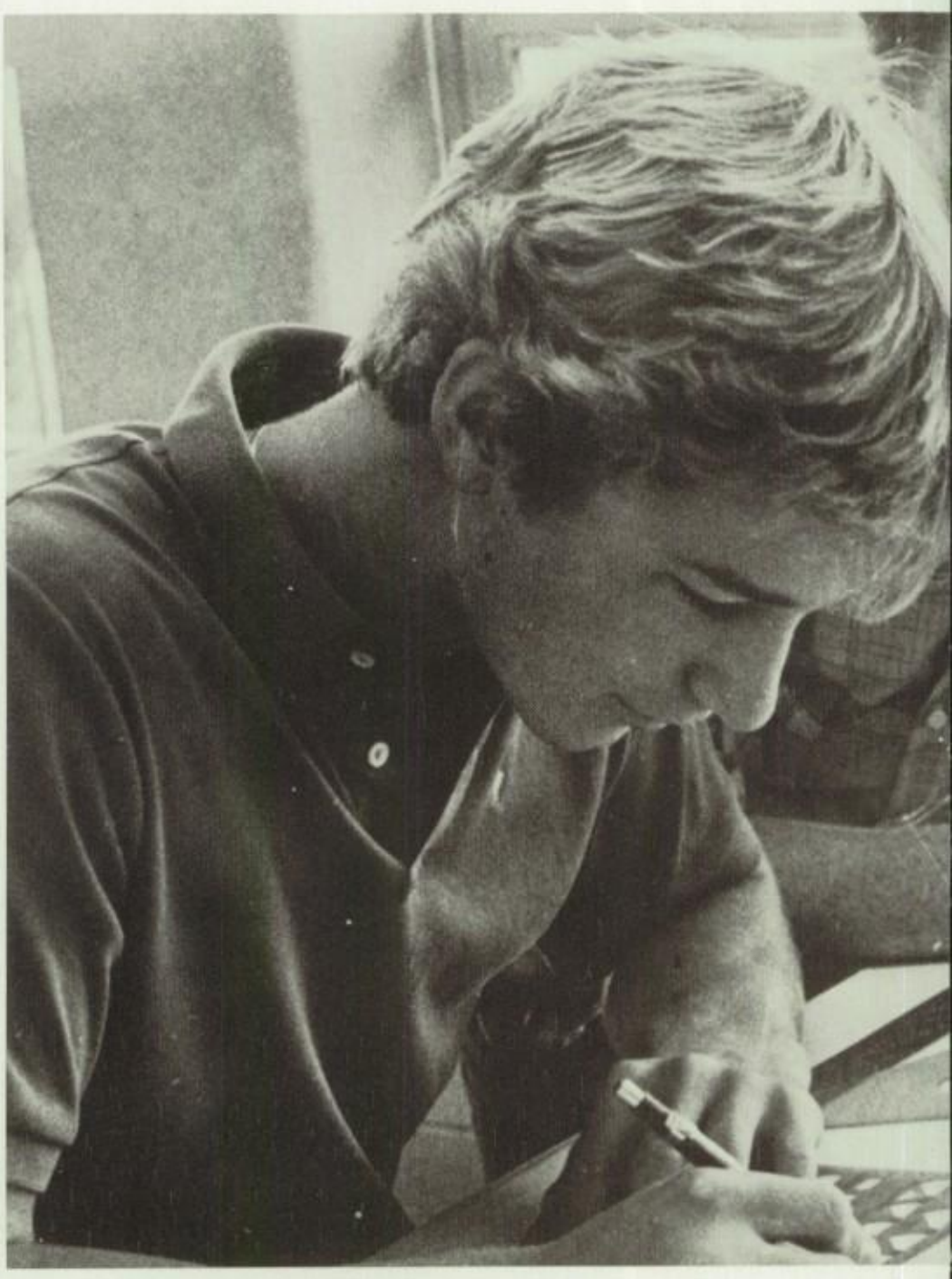
In My Opinion

Rod Cluck, sophomore
Drafting requires a lot of math. It takes a skill of putting things together in your mind. This class will also help me later in life.

Jackie Naples, senior
Homemaking is great for the munchies. It is especially fun because we can create some pretty fantastic foods.

Blake Byers, junior
I like to cook, and homemaking helps me in that field, especially since I don't know the first thing about cooking.

Dressing up for Mrs. Cheryl Byrd's 5th period Halloween party was very exciting for the children and especially for the homemaking students.



Senior Edith Pettigrew rounds up the children during the FHA Halloween party.

Fingers are typing as sophomore Charlie Rye programs a computer.

"In my opinion."

Mike Waldron — senior
"I am entering my house plans in the competitions during the year."

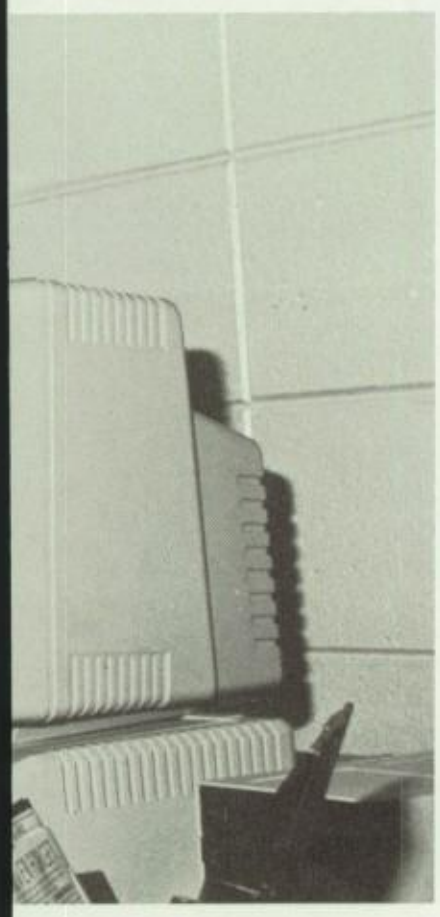
Phillip Doss — sophomore
"I plan to keep on using my drafting skills at Southside, and if my drawings are good I will pursue it as a career."

Darrell Hindmarsh — senior
"Computers probably won't replace humans in the future, but they really are more efficient and reliable."

Busy is Heath Chamberlin, sophomore, as he prepares house plans for competition.

Sophomore David Greenfield and junior Ricky Gramlich prepare for competition in industrial arts.

Experienced members of the drafting club like sophomore Zach Robinson prepare complicated house plans while listening to KISR.



Covering the Bases

Membership Up in Practical Clubs

Computer Club, Future Homemakers of America, and the Student Industrial Orientation tackled several projects for service and competition, plus a little fun.

Future Homemakers of America was reorganized this year to cater to students from homemaking classes. According to senior Felicia Roberts, co-vice president, FHA regrouped to help students learn how to run their own households in the future.

Members of the Student Industrial Orientation, Mr. Otis Edwards, sponsor, spent a good part of this year preparing for competitions in various contests.

"It takes a lot of work," said sophomore Troy Sullivan.

Another club formed this year was the Southside Programmers Associations, headed by Mr. Eugene Morris, and junior Darrell Hindmarsh, president.

"The club was formed because of an increase in interest," Darrell said.

Darrel and other members bought software, wrote programs for teachers, and helped students in their computer skills.

FHA member Angie Redfern, junior, lends a helping hand to some future artists at an FHA party.

Senior Joni Rhoads was chosen as one of the two band maids.

Band Queen for 1983 was senior Carole Miller.

Senior Beth Wilson was also chosen as a band maid.

Queen for A Night

Carol Miller Crowned Band Queen

Completing two weeks of committies, projects, and fund raisers, senior Carole Miller was crowned 1983 band queen at the Tahlequah game, September 16, by Mr. Richard Peer, Band director.

Three girls, all seniors — Carole Miller, Joni Rhoads, and Beth Wilson, ran for the queen by raising money through committies made up of the band members. The girl bringing in the most money won the title.

This year's total from the contest, around $8500, was, according to Mr. Stan Cate, director, lower than usual "because of the smaller percentage of seniors and only having three girls running."

The contest is the band's only fund raiser for the year. All money needed for all expenses during the year is raised by the contestants.

Band Queen Carole Miller was crowned by Richard Peer as escort Eddie Graham watches.

Given the traditional bouquet of roses Carole Miller is all smiles

Sophomore Band practices for Christmas concert.

Student director Beth Wilson helps lead band.

Helping lead the band is Junior Dwight Curry.

Every day practicing is essential according to Mr. Richard Peer.

ently the band awaits its cue to begin aying.

ott Faldon practices along with the rest he sophomore band.

Music Makers

Hard Work Pays Off for Band members

Music, rehearsals, concerts, pep rallies, and football games made up only part of the busy schedule of the band.

Even before school started, pre-school rehearsals rang from the band room during the evening hours in August.

"It's really not that bad," laughed sophomore band member Darla Ollard. "It could be worse; we could have to do it in the morning!"

After marching through muddy football fields and freezing through the games, the band performed concerts and student assemblies, marched in parades, try-out for all-region and all-state bands, attended solo-ensemble contests, and played at the commencement.

"Sure it's a lot of work," said sophomore band member Adele Brooks, "but it is fun."

Mr. Richard Peer directs the band at the Northside vs. Southside game.

Junior Steve Niss clowns around a little before a long practice session.

erforming at pep rallies was one of the
and's many duties this year.

r. Stan Cate makes bus reservations.

oe player Dianna Williams
ncentrates during performance.

Halftime performances were the highlight of games as senior David Cook shows.

Shea Hamilton goofs off a little during the band's break.

"What we think."

Laura Bradberry — sophomore
"I like playing at the pep rallies."

Steve Niss — junior
"I enjoyed out of town bus rides."

Jim Fuhrman — senior
"I enjoyed assemblies at Christmas."

Notes On Chorus

Memorable times with music

Preparing for any choir performance meant hours of work for the singers who made up the different vocal groups. And these musicians were in demand.

From singing before the student body to performing in Central Mall for Christmas shopper, the Southside vocalists were busy throughout the year. In addition, the students also participated in competition such as the All-Region and All-State.

"Choir is a long haul, but it's all worth it in the end," Bill Moates, junior, explained.

Mr. Winston Turpin, music director, could be found almost any day of the week putting the singers through their vocal exercises. One method which he found successful was the device of having the students sing "by numbers" and then on a nutra-vowel sound. Only when the song was well engraved upon the minds of the singers did they rehearse with words.

"Mr. Turpin is one of the best," Bill added. "He really cares about us."

Seniors Ken Haga and Danny Gramlich are loading for competition at Russellville.

Mixed Chorus is performing its Christ concert for first period on December

On the right note, Mr. Winston Turpin rehearses Mixed Chorus.

On the note for the next song is the Mixed Chorus.

"In my opinion"

Terrie Johnston, sophomore,

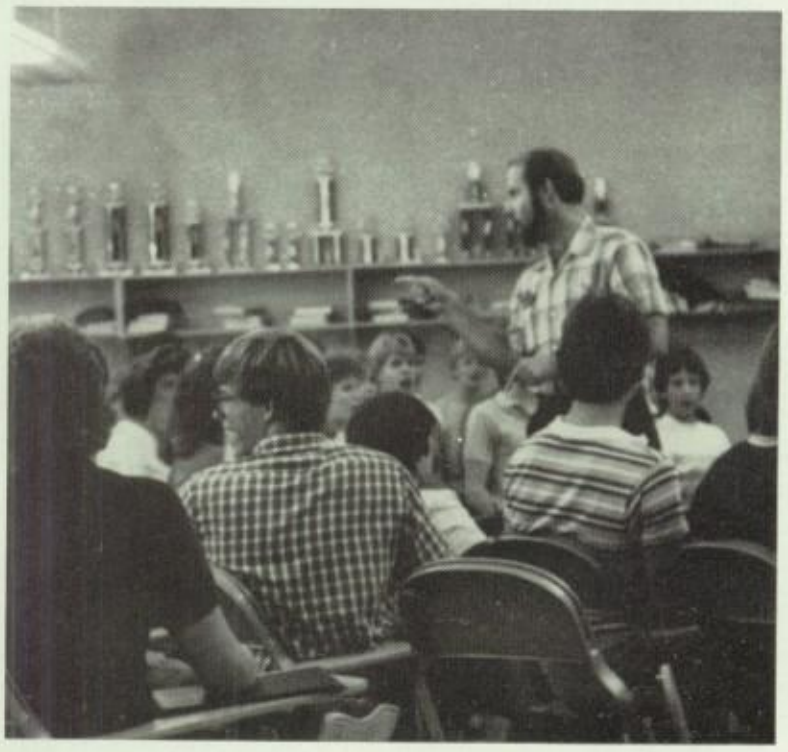
have been in chorus for ur years, and it is a great tracurricular activity. e take a lot of trips and ve lots of tryouts. though we work hard we take time out for fun. orus has taught me to rk with other people d a lot about music.

Debbie McAlister, sophomore

"I have been singing for about 3½ years. I also sing in the choir at Phonix Village Baptist Church and have been singing there for about 8 years. I also have sung at rest homes on holidays."

Kenny Haga, senior

Being in choral music six years, I have learned a new meaning to the words discipline and dedication. I believe it's time that academic teachers realize the importance in the fine arts.



Mr. Winston Turpin points out the high notes.

"What we think"

Laura Douglas
I have been in Orchestra for 6 years. To me the most important part of being in this activity is getting to go to different contests across the state and to be able to learn new things in class and at various contests.

Tim Stroup
I have been in Orchestra for 6 years and I feel that the most important thing to me is my viola. At the Orchestra sign up time I couldn't afford a trombone so I decided to give Orchestra a try and now I really enjoy it.

Dreama Jones
I started playing the viola because my uncle plays a fiddle in California and I wanted the challenge. The reason I play is that it picks me up when I am down. The most important thing about Orchestra is that it teaches you discipline.

Tune Ups

'We Celebrate Our Victories'

Juniors Laura Douglas, Eleanor Hartfield, and Tim Stroup play in the "Miss Southern Belle" pageant.

Senior Brandy Benson and sophomores Heather Pruitt and Sandra Douglas play at the Ramada Inn.

Taking part in his sectional classes, director, Mr. Winston Turpin, sings to his class.

Director, Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, leads the orchestra in concert music for the December concert.

Orchestra and choir were both recipients of many honors and playing invitations.

The choir hosted a solo ensemble contest, attended several invitational contests, and were invited to sing during Christmas at the State Capitol. The highlight of the year was the trip to a national contest in St. Louis.

"The choir trips are really great. On the way home, we celebrate our trophies that we always win," said Kevin Findley, senior. "I really enjoy competing in contests, because all our hard work finally pays off," commented Missy Smith, seniors.

"I think choir is worth all the work, because we can be so proud of what we produce," said Monica Thompson, junior.

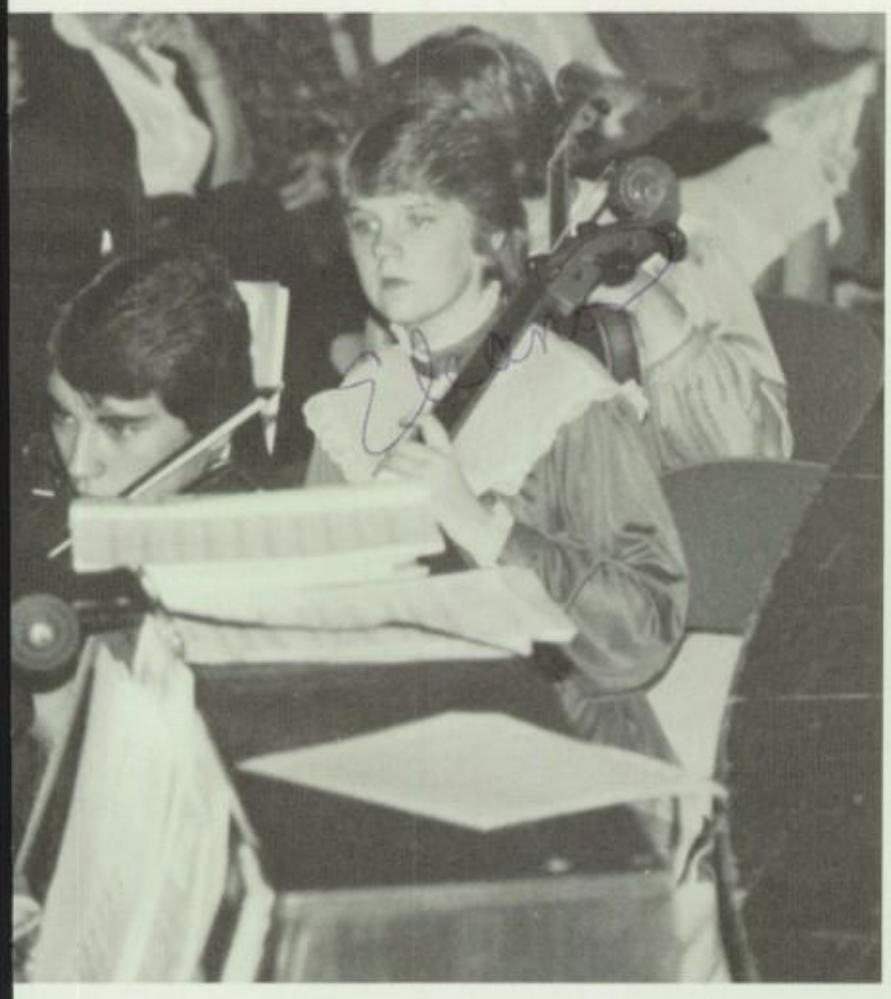
Orchestra also entered contests, and had several money-making projects.

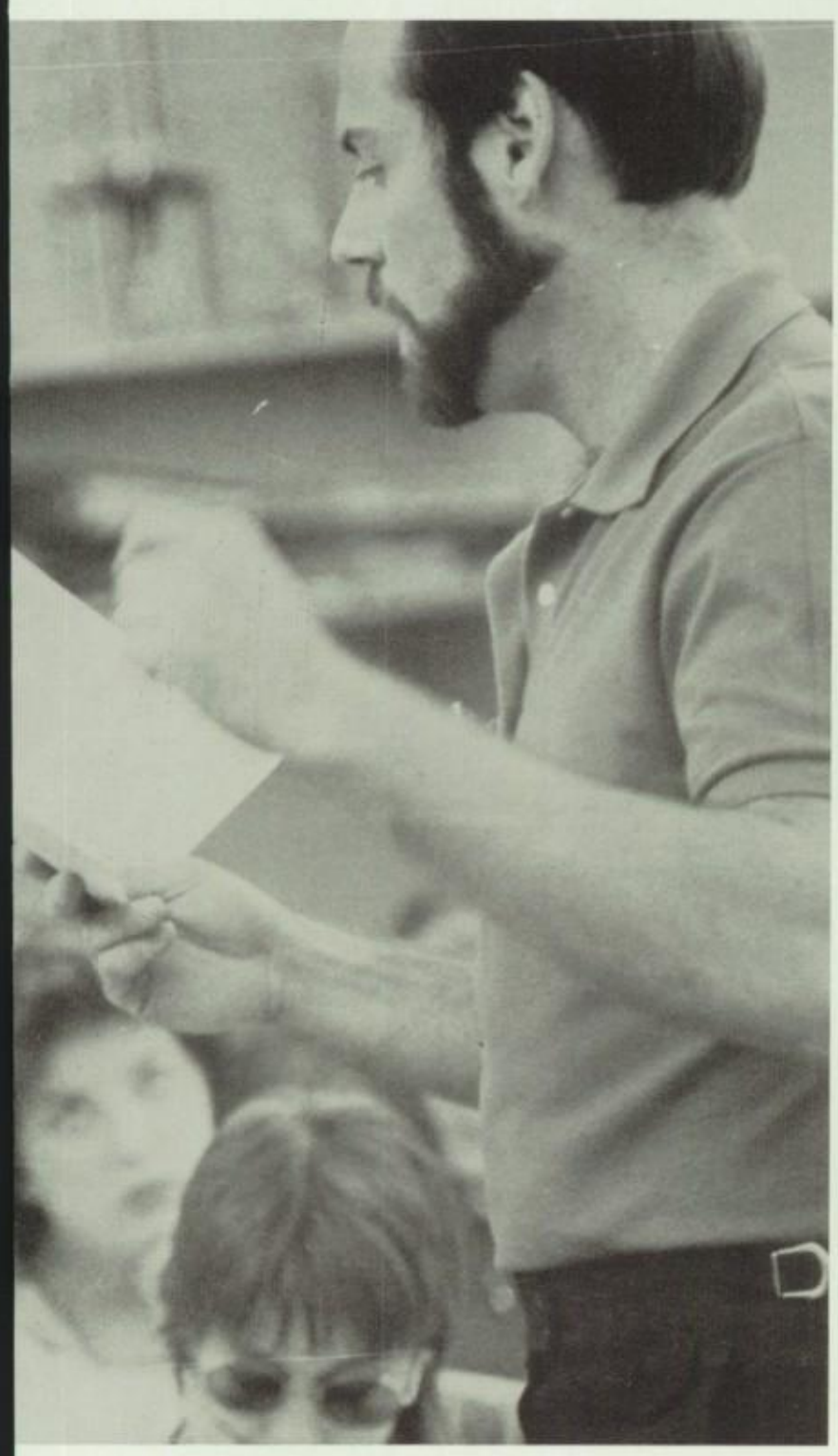
Many orchestra members had the opportunity to play in the Fort Smith Symphony.

One special group of string musicians were the chamber players. These people were invited to play at the open house of the Clayton House, grand openings, and weddings and receptions.

Southside's orchestra had the majority of the all-region orchestra for this year. This means students from Southside captured the most chairs in the competitive tryout.

"I enjoy the out-of-town trips, because I get to see musicians I have made friends with from all over the state," remarked Brandy Benson, senior.





Getting on board for the Ouachita competition, junior Beth Crain is all smiles at the thought of a bus ride.

In My Opinion

Bob Smith, Senior
"I like art because it's easy to me and I like making things for my family. Also I enjoy it."

Randy Lee, Junior
"I like art because I like making different kinds of things with clay, and it is fun."

Melinda Woodruff, Sophomore
"I like art because I love to draw and design many different things."

Preparing the Art Club's banner for the homecoming parade, junior David McCain takes the time to make it right.

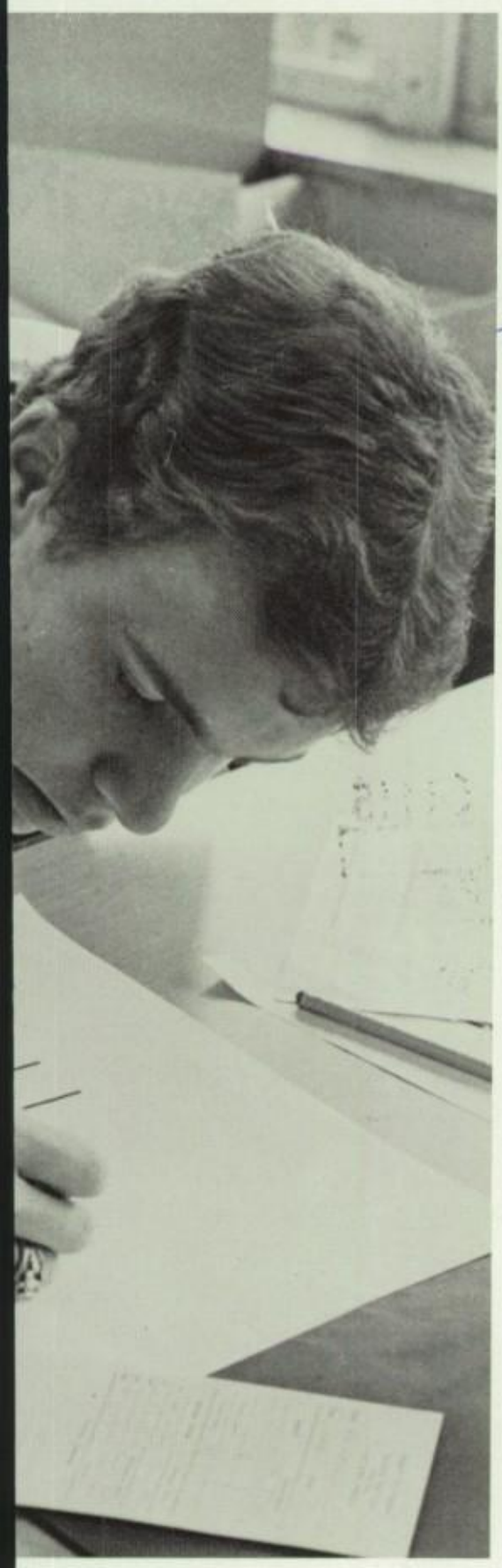
Keeping busy in art, junior Monica Thompson works on her assignment to prepare it for the next day's lesson.

Art Club members take part in the Homecoming festivities by entering a float in the parade.

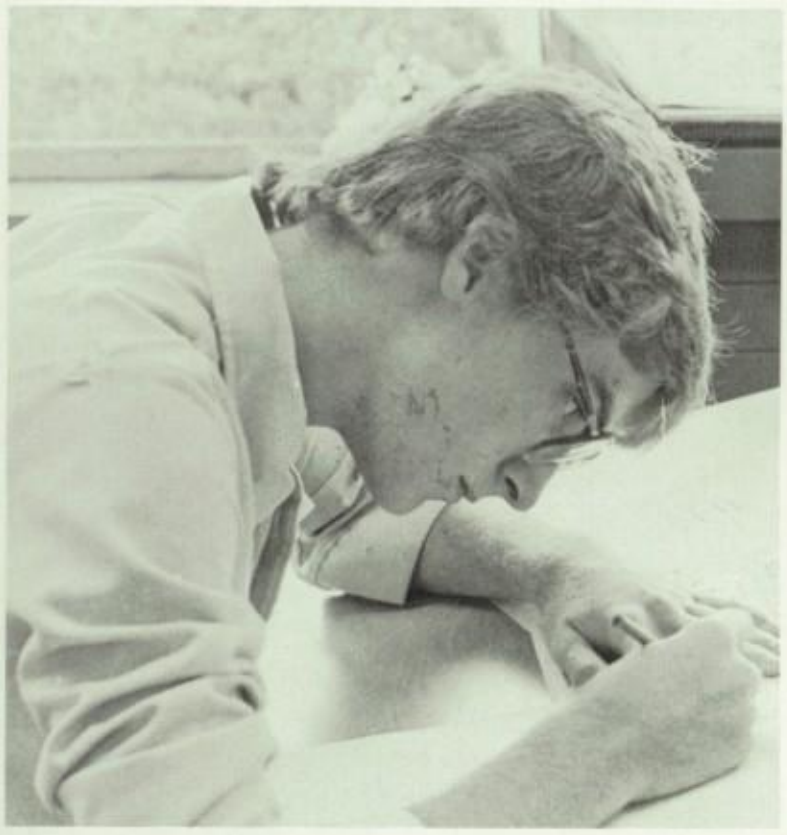
Junior art member Joe Armstrong prepares himself to achieve good forms and structure for his project.

Junior Heath Chandler occupies himself by putting the finishing touches on his art project.

Drawing pictures for art proves to be an eye-catching experience for Vanessa Norman, Monica Thompson, Conery Sanders and Rodney Bland.



One of the many projects made in art was the reproduction by sophomore Vanessa Norman, based upon a professional portrait.



Sophomore Zachary Robinson works hard at thinking about what he is going to draw for his assignment in art.

JASON,
YOU CRAZY! STUDY HALL WAS A BLAST! LET'S DO IT NEXT YEAR! WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR TAPE CLUB? WE WERE GOING TO MAKE THE

Easy Money

WHO CARES, HAVE A BLAST THIS SUMMER & SEE YA NEXT YEAR JUNIOR!

Country Store Brings in the Bucks

BRENT

PS. I LIKE THAT!

In the never-ending struggle to make money, the Art Department came up with a clever and feasable project, the Country Store.

The main reason for the stores existence was, of course, to make money. But in doing so also gave Art students a chance to show off their talents.

"I think this will make students appreciate the art of our Artists," said Art advisor Pat Baskin, "And that is good."

The small downstairs room was stocked full of artwork such as paintings, sketches, Southside Rebel mugs, license plates, and stationary.

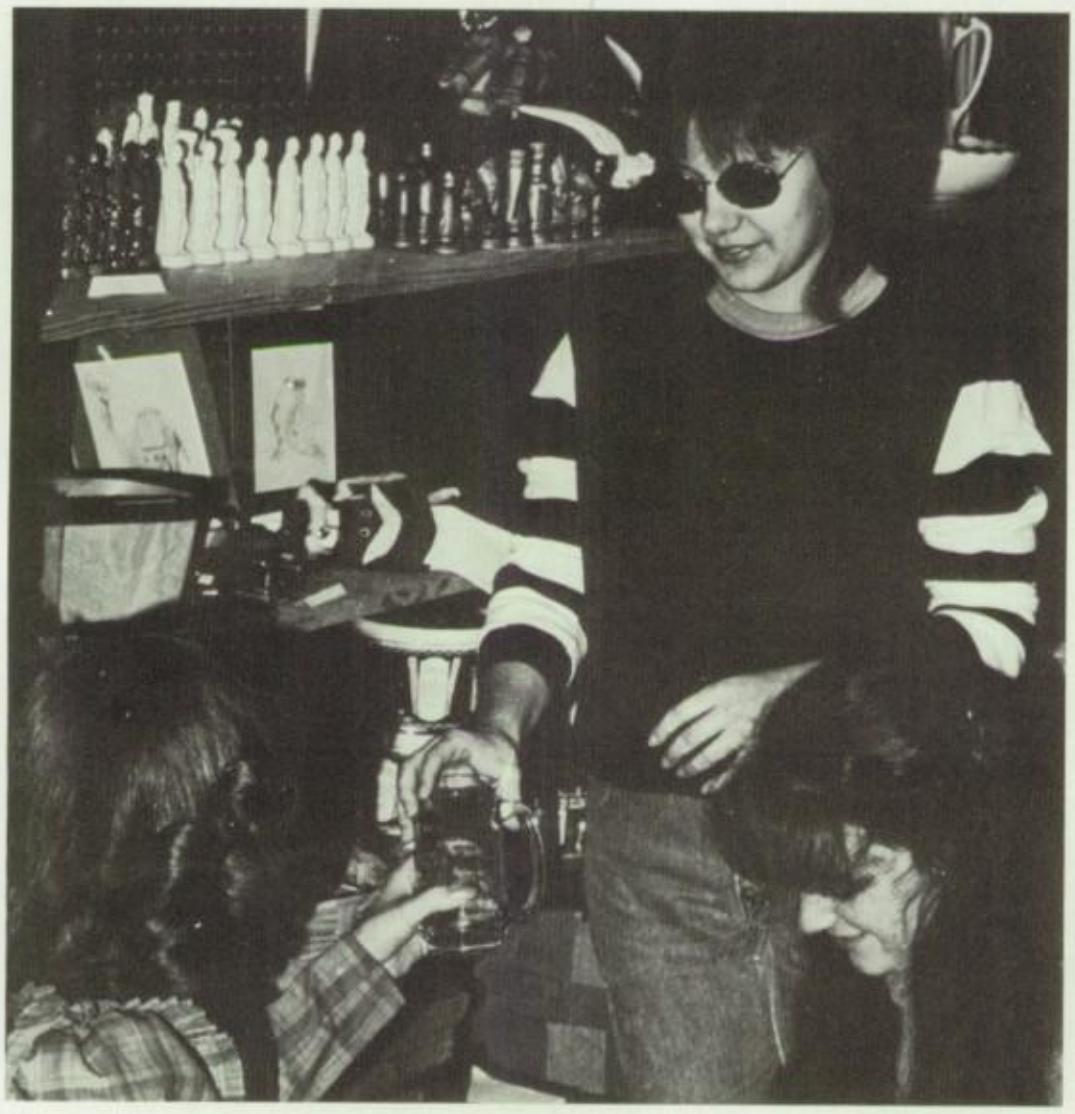
The prices ranged from 50 cents to 50 dollars, but money didn't exactly pour in.

"I didn't expect to make much money off of this, but it brought in enough money for us to keep having it," explained Miss Baskin.

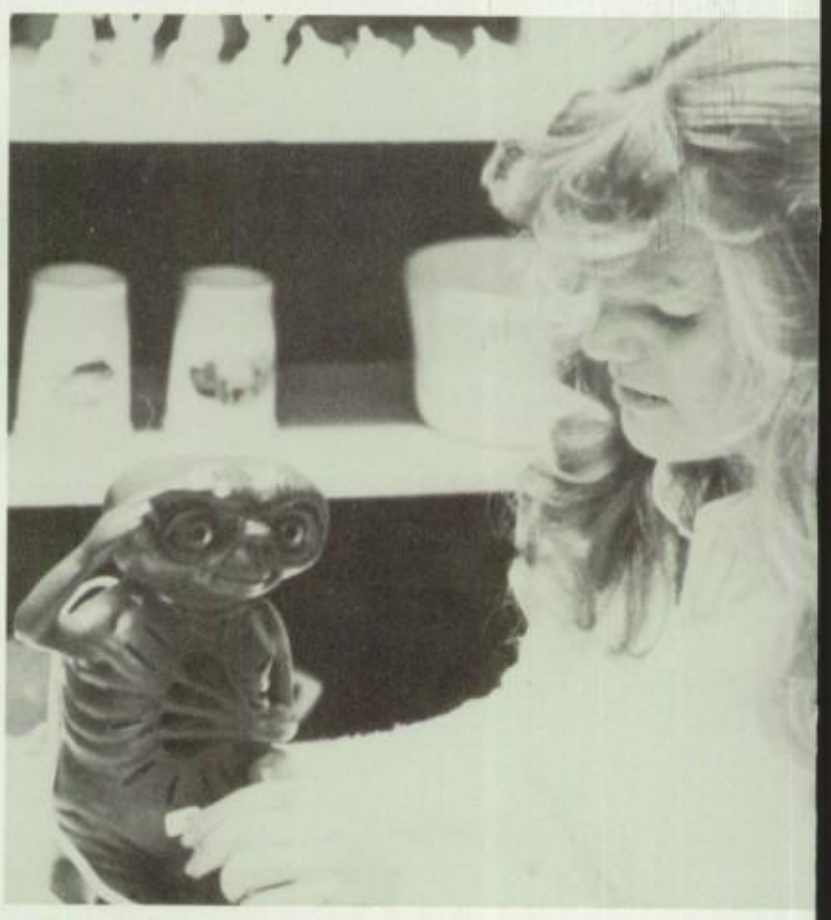
Most felt that as long as the Art students can turn out work, there would always be items to sell, making the continuing project more profitable in the years to come.

Art Club members Monica Thompson and Samantha Meinke work on their projects for art.

Taking time out between periods students look with interest at all items in the Country Store made by the Art Club.

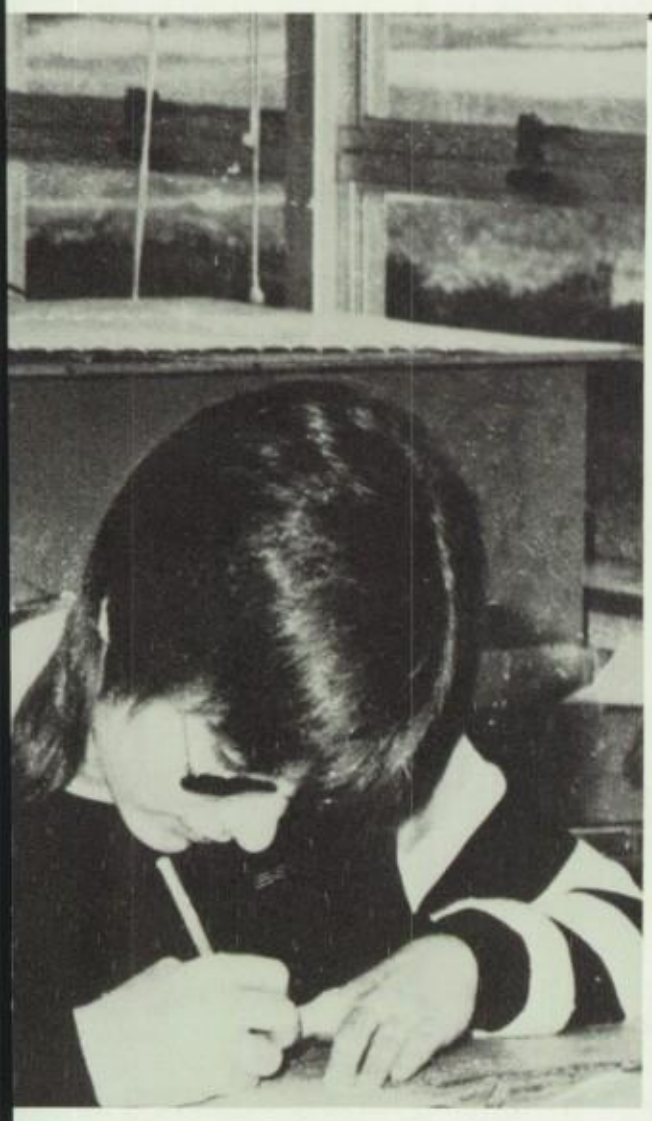


Art members Conery Sanders and Samantha Meinke work in the Country Store to sell items for art club.



Junior Lisa Chaffin works on a project to be sold in the Country Store for art club.

Miss Baskin instructs students in art on their assignment that was to be done for that period.



Drive for Dollars

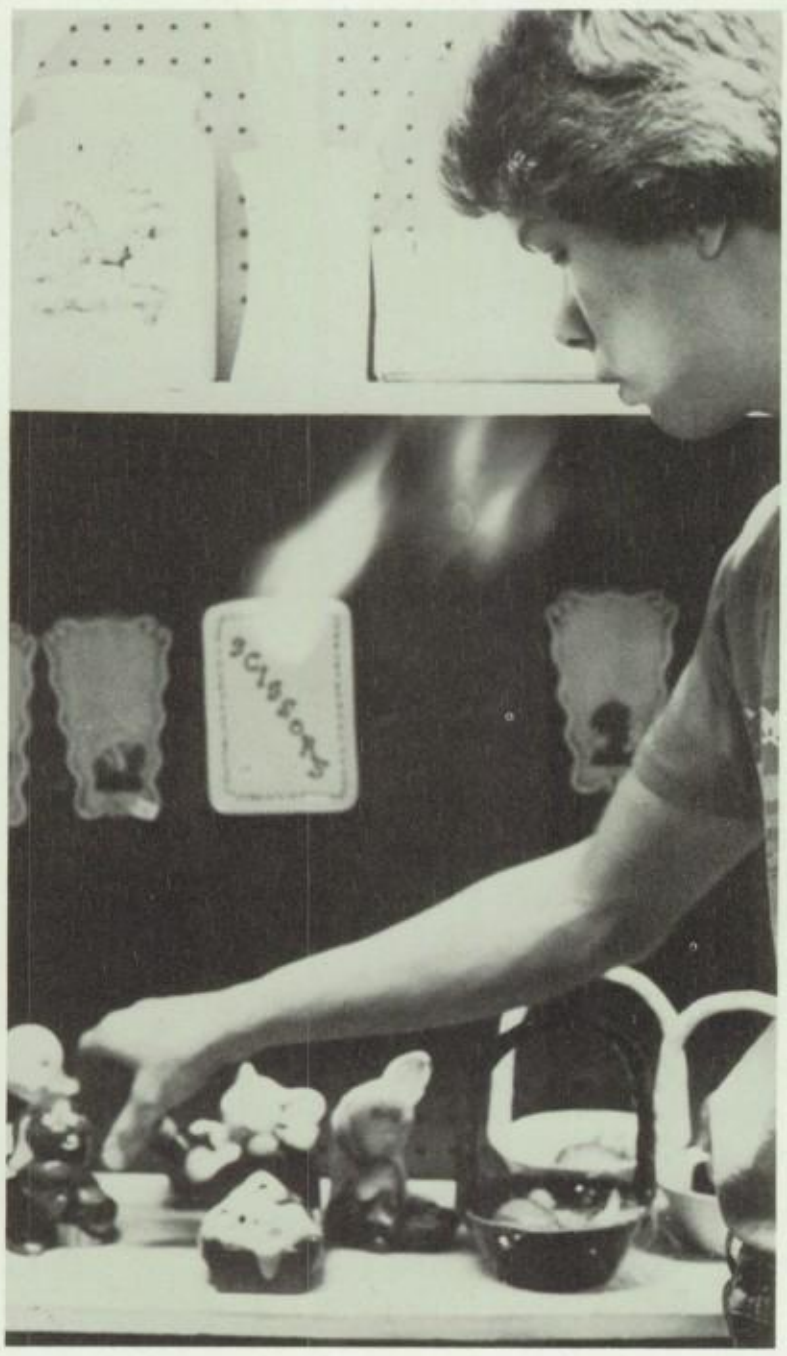
Art Club Participation Captures Financial Gain

Making money is, of course, an object for all clubs; but the Art Club combines this drive for dollars with a chance for art students to show off their work.

But first off is financial security, and the Art Club used some of the oldest tricks in the book to make money. They sold candy on the holidays and entered their club in various school contests. The Christmas Sing, for example, was entered to try to make bucks. But that wasn't where it ended for this club. They opened a "Country Store" which sold pottery, statues, paintings, and inkings and which also gave the artists a little publicity.

"Of course, our main goal is money making," said adviser Pat Baskin, "but we're also interested in getting a group of people together who are all intersted in the same thing."

President Conery Sanders and Secretary Sam Meinke kept the group of 25 members going through this year, attending several art contests on the side.



In My Opinion

CONERY SANDERS, Senior

"I like being an Art Club member because of the opportunities to get to see different kinds of art."

LISA CHAFFIN, Junior

"I like the Art Club because I enjoy drawing different kinds of artistic work. And I also enjoy growing more as an artist."

LIZ BERRY, Sophomore

"I like the Art Club because it's fun and easy. I like being able to compete in all the activities that I'm in."

Junior Danny Lane occupies himself by spending a few minutes in the Country Store.

Testing over the various activities, to some students' dislike, was also a part of the PE program.

NBA "hopefuls" practice their moves during one of their free days.

Physical Fitness

Like it, or not, PE was a "have to" at SHS

Although required by state law, physical education and health turned out to be fun for most students in the tenth grade.

"It is a state requirement that you have eighteen weeks of health and one unit of P.E.," said Coach Donald Hart, of the physical education department. He pointed out that students who don't take these classes in the tenth grade, then have to take a whole year of community health and a whole year of gym during their junior and senior year.

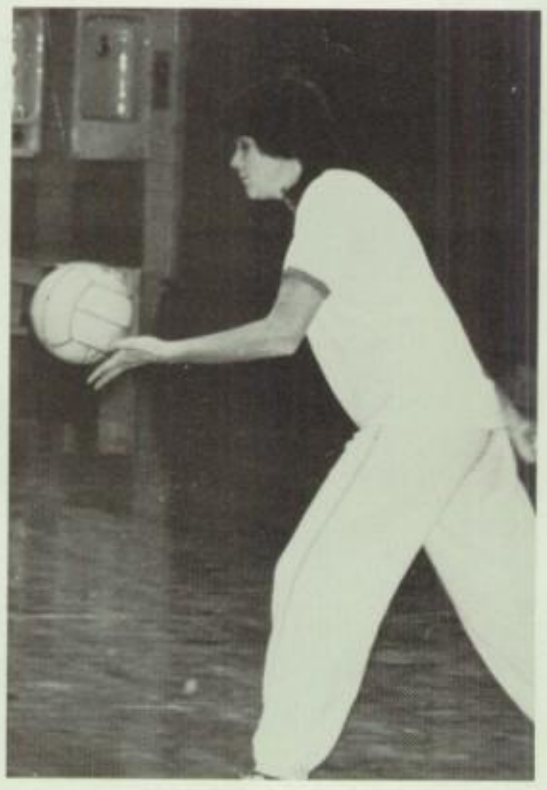
"I had health first semester and I thought it was pretty fun," Christy Young, sophomore said. "We learned things that might be useful later on in life, like CPR. I also liked it because I got good grades," she added.

"I thought gym was a lot of fun," said sophomore Courtney Dawson. "It helped keep us in shape and it was a good break in the day."

Sonya Carter, sophomore, said "gym was fun because you could be with your friends. Also we never had homework."

"Even though health was an easy class, I did learn some things," Darcy Bartz, sophomore, said.

Sophomore Kim Carter attempts to lead her team to victory as the server.



When given their choice, most boys opted for the game of basketball.

Sophomore Susan Harold disputes a line call.

In My Opinion

KRISTIN FOWLER, sophomore
"P.E. teaches you things to keep you in shape, but I don't think it should be a graduation requirement!"

COLLEEN MOORE, sophomore
"I don't think it should be on the list for graduation requirements, but you do learn a lot of things."

KAREN HODO, sophomore
"You learn important things like CPR, and to work together."

Senior John Lewellen makes some fancy moves for an over the net score.

Girls' FCA member Debbie Rye, sophomore, sells M&M's to sophomore Mike Wilson.

Boys' FCA sponsor, Coach Barry Lunney, talks with senior members, David Plunket and Eric Billings.

FCA members listen intently to upcoming events.

Senior FCA member Cindy Waggoner tells of an amusing past experience.

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How 'bout it?

Dana Stallings, sophomore
I've participated in FCA for four years and I really enjoy it. It's something that every athlete should be a part of.

Neil Gately, senior
Christian fellowship is a great way to start the week off, and P.I.C. on Monday mornings is a great way to do it.

Sheri Jordan, junior
I really enjoy Partners in Christ. It gives me an opportunity to hear speakers from other churches I might not hear otherwise.

Speaking at a Partners in Christ meeting are senior members Kevin Findley and Kelly Shifflett.

FCA officers were seniors Cindy Waggoner, Angie Shelby, and Gina Angelletti.

Spiritual Partners

Non-Denominational Clubs Attract Students

Two organizations offered more than just service and fun this year. These clubs gave members a chance to develop themselves spiritually.

Jim Files, former football player, Father Harris, and youth directors from several churches in Fort Smith were among the speakers at the meeting of Partners in Christ. Gatherings were held in Mrs. Linda Harwood's room.

"The purpose of the meetings is simply for kids from different denominations to come together for fellowship and a time for sharing," commented Mrs. Harwood.

No specific roster was kept, but anywhere from 15 to 60 members came to the meetings.

This year's president was Kelly Shifflet, senior. Vice presidents were Sheri Jordan, junior, and Kevin Findley, senior. Secretary was Theresa Thompson, senior.

Candy sales, fund raising, guest speakers, and charity work were some of the FCA activities.

In FCA, both boys and girls numbered anywhere from 25 to 30 members.

President of the girls' FCA is Cindy Waggoner; vice-president, Melissa Satterfield; secretary, Gina Angeletti.

President of boys' FCA was Kelly Shifflet and they met on Thursdays.

Spirited as Usual

Squad Involvement Top Priority

Cheering at every game, the 1983-84 Rebel Cheerleaders promoted spirit throughout the year.

"Cheerleading really gets you involved in the spirit of the school. One of the most exciting things this year for me was cheering in War Memorial Stadium for the championship game," said Kim Boren, junior spirit leader.

Starting off the year with summer camp, the cheerleaders received first runner-up in the best squad competition.

"The summer camp is to teach us new cheers, how to plan a pep rally, and how to get the crowd involved," said Ellen Prewitt, senior.

During the year, they planned pep rallies, sold Rebel buttons, and for Football Homecoming, decorated the players' houses and the dressing room.

"We do that to show that we're behind the boys and to show the town some of our Rebel spirit," said senior Julianne Lee.

They also sponsored "spirit buses" so students could go on some of the out-of-town games. The captain of this year's squad was Caroline Thompson, senior, Seniors Julianne Lee and Ellen Prewitt were co-captains.

Other senior members include: Sabra Brooks, Dawn Jacobs, Cindy Moseley, Julie Scott, and Bess Yarbrough. Kim Boren and Lisa Wofford are junior members.

Senior Julie Scott prepares to leave for an out of town game.

From the sidelines, cheerleaders spur the team on toward another conference win.

With a lift from senior Dawn Jacobs, junior Lisa Wofford cheers while waving the Rebel flag.

As the van leaves for an out-of-town game senior Sabra Brooks cheers out the window.

Much practice gives the cheerleaders perfectly executed stunts.

Cheering at the pep rallies, senior Bess Yarbrough shows spirit.

The Rebel flag, held by senior Cindy Moseley, gets spirit going at the before-school rally.

To keep up the school spirit for the Rebel football team, senior Juilanne Lee and junior Lisa Wofford cheer to the end.

Concentration and team work are needed to perform a pyramid successfully and safely.

Cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Lillian Kropp helps drillteam fill cookie boxes for the football team.

After a long performance at the pep-rally, the Dixie Belles finish up beautifully.

Practicing after school is usually an everyday thing for the drill team.

Performing on the field, the Dixie Belles strived for a good performance.

Getting their spirit up for the game, the Dixie Belles yell for another victory.

Dixie Belles show their spirit and enthusiasm for the Southside football team.

Senior Eden Parker watches as the next contagion starts.

uring the summer, the Dixie Belles
ntributed time and effort on perfecting their
rformances.

Dixie Belles: Good as Gold

Hard work rakes in rewards.

This school year turned out to be another good year for the Dixie Belles, according to the team sponsor, Miss Catherine Foster.

With captain, Meredith Green, and co-captains, Danielle Weisse and Marilyn Cooley, heading up the 21 other girls, the team returned home from the Memphis State University drill team clinic with the best percentage of highest ratings overall.

"They did a very good job," Miss Foster said. "They were awarded 57 first place individuals awards and eight second place individual awards. They also came home with the spirit stick," she added.

The team also received a superior overall rating for its home routine, third overall, and a trophy for excellence of the squad overall.

Last spring, the team sold cookies, pies as a fund-raising project and raised about $300, according to Miss Foster.

"Close to the beginning of this year, the girls also sold candles and raised about $150," she said. "We used the money to buy two speakers, a cassette player, legwarmers for the girls, and we had the girls' jackets monogrammed," she said.

The team performed at every home football and basketball game and at a few away games. They also traveled to Greenwood, Russellville, and Springdale and attended all playoff games to help cheer the Rebs to victory.

Sophomores Denise Mesamore, Sara Gilbreath, Suzan Marks, and Tina Fulgham, take a break from cheering during halftime.

Mrs. Fran Atkinson, sponsor, along with sophomore Julia Porter, picks out signs to decorate the halls.

Sophomores Jill Eubanks, Tina Fulgham, and Denise Mesamore visit during a break between games.

Watching in anticipation during a crucial moment in the game are sophomores Sara Gilbreath and Jill Eubank.

Swell Yells

A large pep squad turns out to support the Rebs

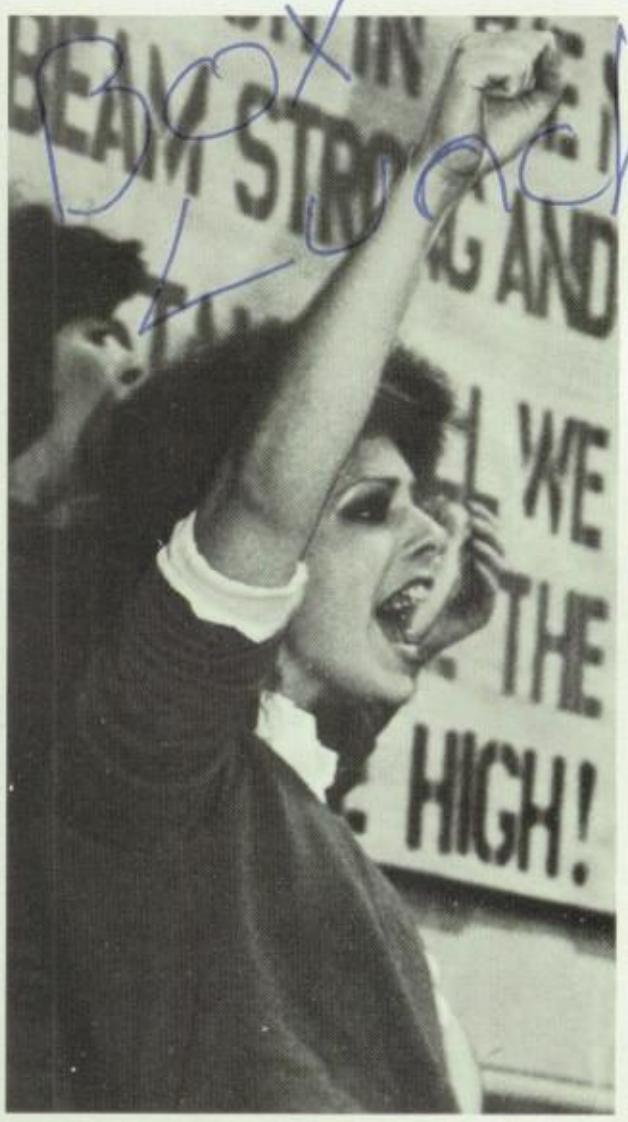
Putting on a new face might be a good description for the Pep Squad this year. Not only was the sponsor new — Mrs. Fran Atkinson — but several of the projects were also different than in past years.

For instance, members had a big success with the sale of ribbons which had each of the football players' names inscribed on it.

"They did exceptionally well on this," Mrs. Atkinson said.

Some of the projects that the group undertook, of course, were traditional ones. Again, Pep Squad members sold programs at the games and booster ribbons to the student body.

The girls also painted signs which were placed on each of the football players' homes during homecoming.



Pep squad member Denise Messamore cheers the Rebel basketball team on to another home victory.

Spirit is generated by pep squad members Tina Fulgham, Lisa McConnell, and Sara Gilbreath as they cheer at a pep rally.

Going for the Gold

Jason,
Now you have put me through all this hardship of seeing you in those tight pants, I can't wait to see you in tight shorts, because you turn me on so much, I can't stand it, the way you shake and wiggle drives me crazy about you. You are alright, and a good man. Keep out of trouble.
Phillip Corbin

Blue Ribbon

Rebel sport fans were not disappointed by great showing of all the athletic programs at Southside. Although the football championship dominated much of the sports talk at Southside, other sports such as basketball, tennis, track, and gymnastics didn't walk away without some proof of their effort.

Basketball

Teamwork was the key for Rebel basketball. This year Coach Mickey Johnson had all returning players which boosted the team to one of its best seasons.

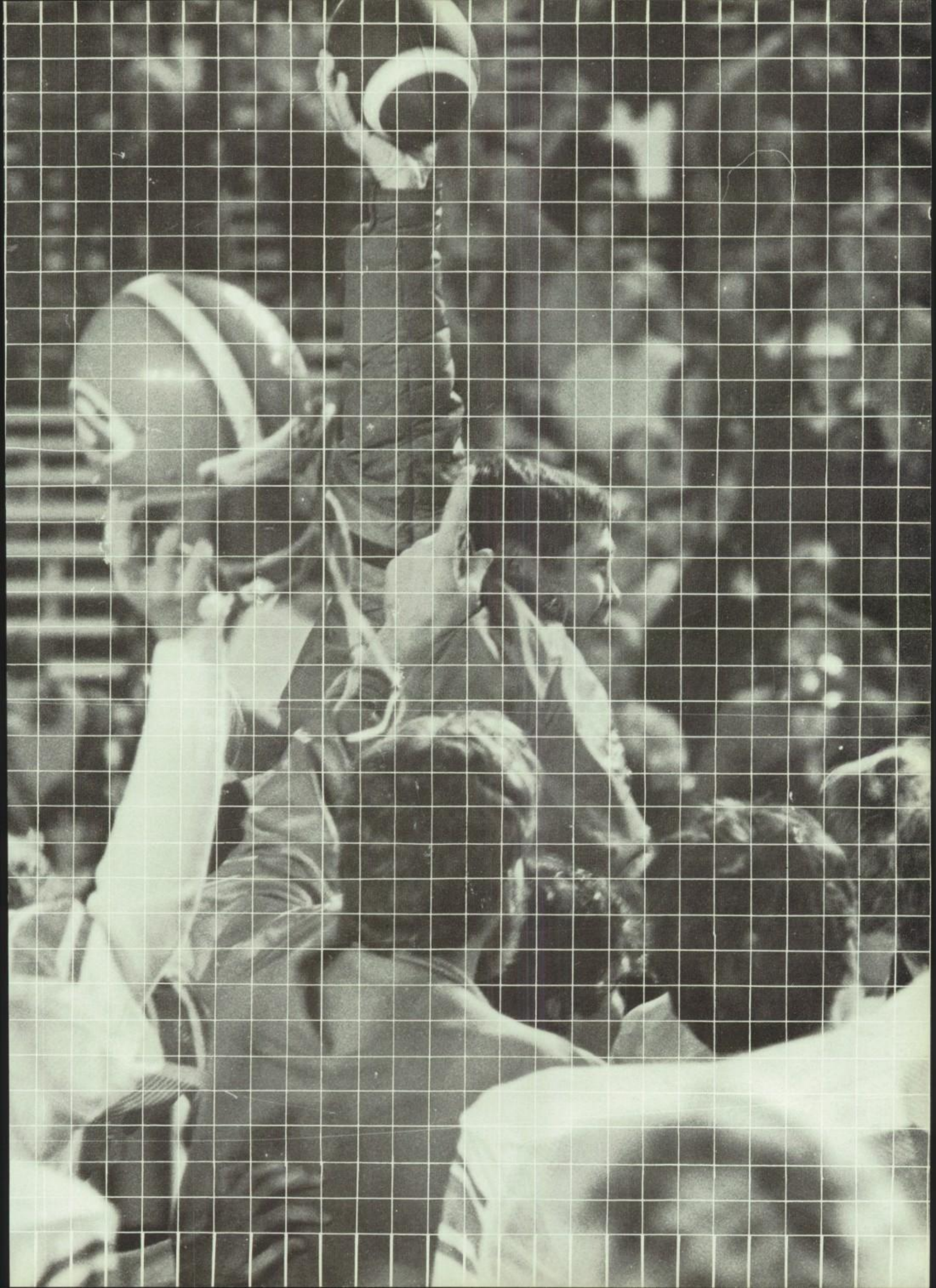
Intramurals

Intramurals gave students the chance to participate in a variety of activities. From checkers to volleyball, events were available to all. Team and individual events also allowed for competition among homerooms.

State football champs

This year above others will stand out for the football team and its coaches as well as the entire school. The Southside football team captured its first state championship. All the effort the team and coaches put forth paid off beautifully.

After the Rebel victory over Little Rock Park view in the state championship game, Coach Bob Gatling is raised to the shoulders of his number one football team.



All Conference football players Larry Fulford, Jeff Gable, Mark Moore, Steve Goodrum, Bobby Martin, Honorable Mention, Jerry Bridges, Brett Alberty, David Plunkett and Jeff Boyett stand with All Area players Henry Belue, Steve Litzinger and Bret Hood.

Additional All Area football players are Danny Antell and Richard Shewmaker. Additional All Conference are Jerry Bridges and Steve Goodrum.

Looking for the rebound Rebels David Plunkett and Mark Van Herpen try to ward off Fayetteville defenders.

Two starters from the Rebel basketball team, Marty Hamilton and Kenny Irwin, seniors, helped the Rebels to a winning season.

School of Champs

Southside Rebs Got the Gold

When a local TV sports announcer said, prior to the Rebels' annual battle with Northside, Southside was known for its athletics, little did he know that the SHS football team would end up as state champions.

But football was not the only area where title contenders were produced on the Southside campus.

For instance, during the spring of 1983, championship trophies were brought back to Southside trophy case by the gymnastics team, the girls' track squad, and the golf team.

Probably no other school in Arkansas could claim four state championships in one year. Truly, Southside was a "School of Champs."

All-State Football players Larry Fulford and Mark Moore place the State Championship trophy in the trophy case.

Melissa Satterfield, junior, boosted the Confederette track team to a championship 1983 season. Spring sports prove promising.

Southside truly is a "School of Champs" as shown by the many championship trophies won during 1983 and 1984.

Championship golfer Larry Randall practices his strokes in preparation for the spring matches.

Gymnast Laura Faust, being spotted on the beam by Coach Patti Wingfield, gets ready for the spring meets.

TOP DOGS

Rebs finish season with 8-2 record

Cries of "We're No. 1!" arose soon after the Rebel football team's record-breaking season. Southside whipped through four highly-ranked opponents, all on the road, to capture the state's most coveted award, the AAAA state crown.

Among the teams the Rebels slipped past were the three leaders from the AAAA-Central division, considered by many to have been the state's toughest league.

"Before the season, I knew we would be good but not exactly how good," Gatling said commenting on the Rebels' achievement.

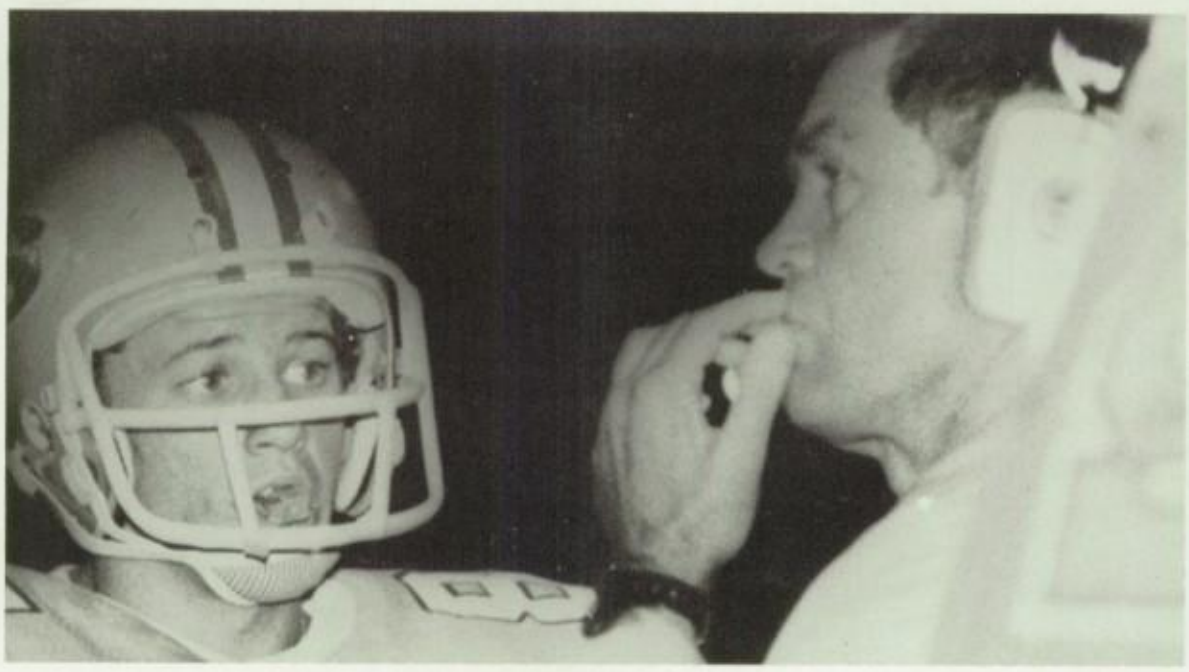
Gatling went on to say that the biggest regular season victory came in a conference game against Rogers.

During this season of great success, many players helped contribute to the victories. Seniors Bobby Martin, quarterback, and Mark Moore, fullback, led the offense, while seniors Larry Fulford and Brett Alberty as well as junior Bret Hood spearheaded the stingy Rebel defense.

The whole year wasn't all pleasure though. The most disappointing moment of the year was placing third in the AAAA-West conference, according to Gatling.

While the summer was ending the Rebels were beginning. Push-Ups were done during the summer practices.

Coach-of-the-Year Bob Gatling decides on the play as junior Wayne Williams discusses his view.



Football player of the year is senior Larry Fulford as he attempts to do what he does best.

How 'bout It?

Eric Billings, senior

"As we went through the playoff games, our confidence grew and our desire to be number one in the state. We came all this way and we were determined not to fall short. The one word that sums up the Championship game and the whole season is 'UN-FORGETABLE'! Memories of this season will live in my heart forever."

Jeff Boyett, senior

"The season couldn't have ended better. For three years most of us seniors had strived for this goal and we finally reached it. I've got great friends on the team and I will miss them next year. But we can all have the same thing in our hearts, the first State Champions at Southside!"

Richard Shewmaker, junior

The Rebels possessed the killer instinct and used it, with superb coaching and tremendous effort we became the best team in the state. We are number one when it counts and no one will ever take that away from us. The feeling is indescribable!

erback Bobby Martin runs with the hile looking for a receiver at the Nor-e, Southside game.

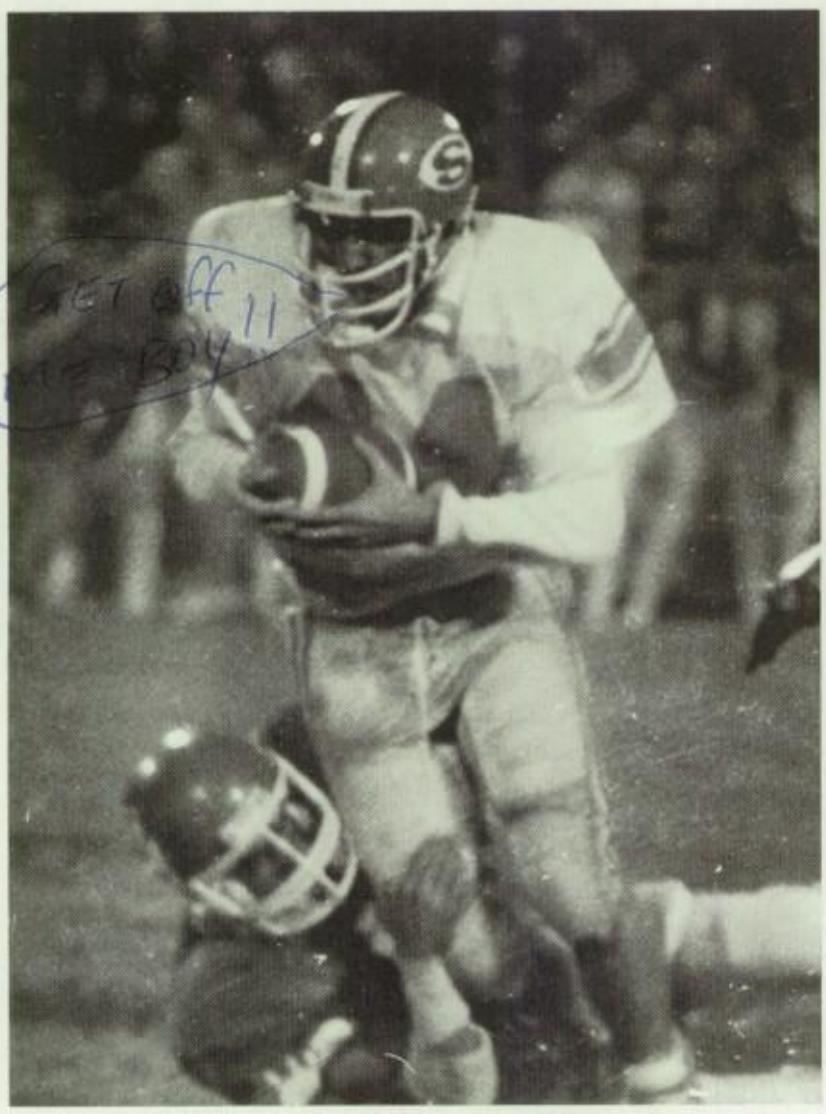
Ready for Northside, the Southside Rebels run through their pre-game tunnel, excited to play.

Packing up for the Ole Main game is junior Bret Hood in the locker room before the trip.

JASON,
I know you can't really be as crazy as you act. Biology's been fun giving Wingy fits. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER Jerry Bridges Sr 84

Taking aim, Bobby Martin (27) spots a receiver downfield during the championship game with Parkview in War Memorial Stadium.

Southside's leading linebacker, Larry Fulford, attempts to do his job while playing Rogers at a home game.



Running back Eric Billings tries to escape from Northside defense while carrying the ball.

Approaching on Northside's offer player is number 32, Kelly Tiffee, wh about to make a sack for Southside.

Jason (5-18-84)
I think you are one cool doood (DUDE but you got to do your homework every on and a while. Eric Billings Sr '84

Tearing through Northside's defense is halfback Adam Fulford.

REVING UP

Johnny Rebs players prepare for varsity

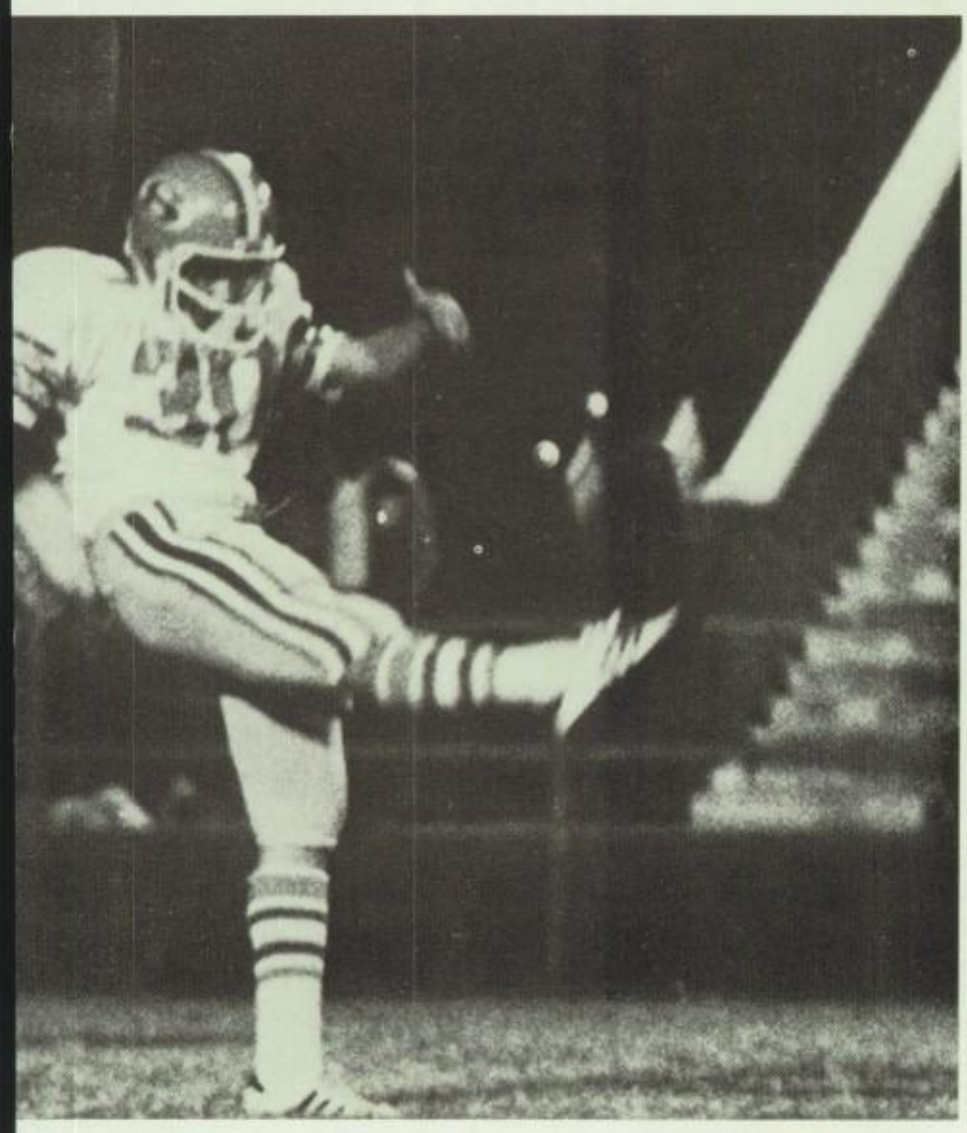
Following in the varsity's footsteps, the junior varsity football team's season went "extremely well," according to head football coach Bob Gatling.

Sophomore Alan Condren and Darren Beckham agreed with Gatling, but Beckham added there was one shortcoming. "I felt the season went well except for the Northside game," he explained.

Southside went through the entire season with but one blemish, that coming to Northside in a home game. The Johnny Rebs got back at Northside the next week though, defeating the Bears on Grizzly turf.

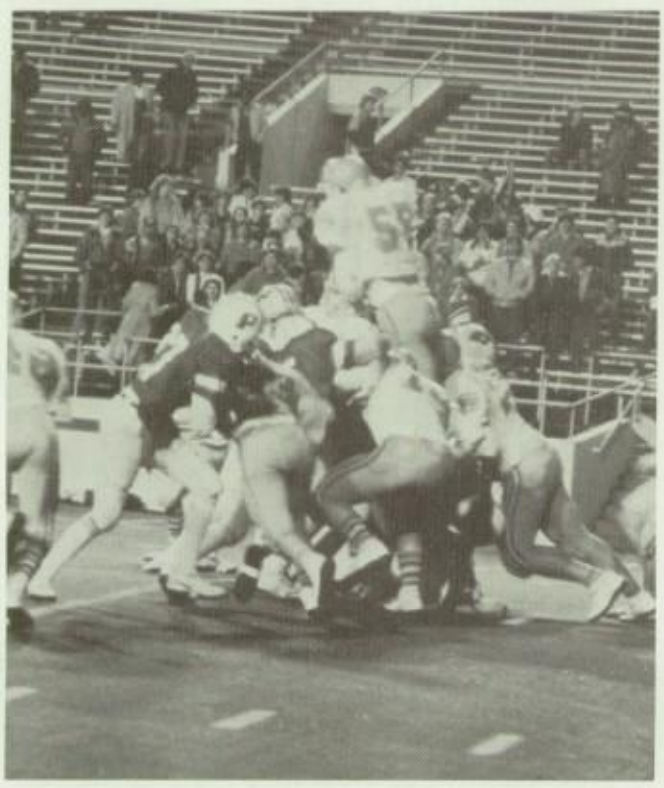
Coach Gatling feels that JV players will be able to "step up next year" and fill the void left by graduation on the varsity.

"We'll get some good play from them," he summarized.



g for Southside, junior Don Rhyne for yardage against Northside in a varsity game.

As Junior Brady Paddock hands the ball off, sophomore Adam Fulford strives to gain more yardage for Southside.



Southside fans flock onto the field to help celebrate the State Championship with the players.

Senior linebacker Larry Fulford leaps into the air to block an extra point attempt by the Patriots.

Senior Mark Moore is tackled by a Parkview player in the State Championship game.

After the most exciting game of the season, the Rebels hold up their State Championship Award.

Senior Bobby Martin, quarterback, prepares to hand the ball off to junior Doug Wyatt #42.

Winning Isn't Every-Thing

It's the Only Thing

Although unrecognized for much of last season, the Rebs jelled at just the right time in the playoffs and captured Arkansas' most coveted high school football award, the state AAAA crown, by shutting down Parkview and its star tailback, James Rouse, 9-6.

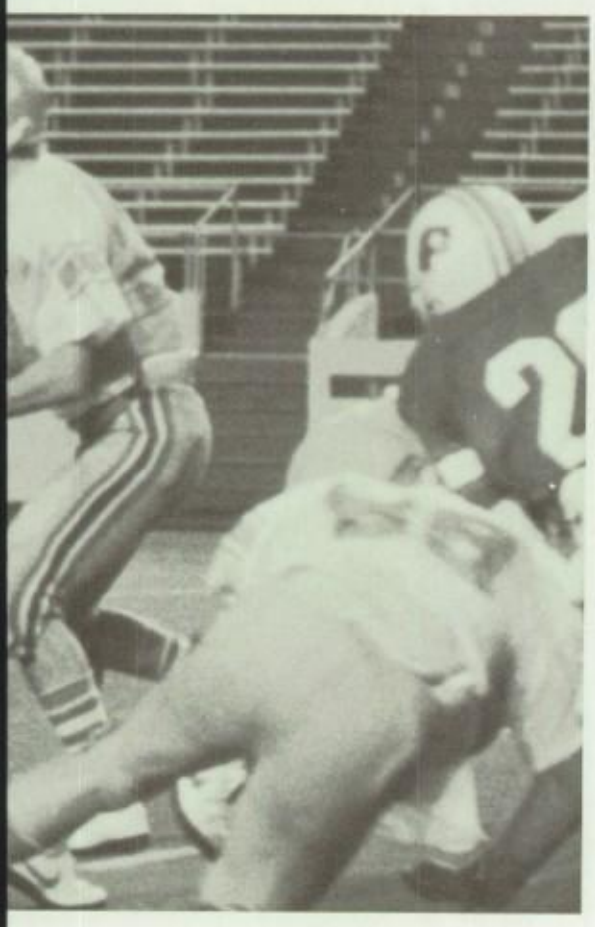
Second-year Rebel head coach Bob Gatling was especially pleased with the defense's feat.

"The defense played great. They really pleased me," he commented.

Southside's defense was led by lineman Jeff Boyett and linebackers Brett Hood and Larry Fulford. Fulford was selected to the Arkansas Super Team. The game was especially special to him.

"It's a feeling I've never felt before," he commented. "When I was in the ninth grade in Georgia, we won the state championship and I made a goal to win the state crown when I was a senior."

So, with his dreams realized, the Rebels ended the season with a 11-2 record and the No. 1 ranking in the state — and, of course, that football trophy which the players worked so hard to achieve.



Bobby Martin, senior, throws the ball, as the passing game was part of the 9 to 6 win.

Fast Finish

Rebel Spikers Have Successful Season

Having placed second in conference and fifth in state volleyball competition, the Confederettes ended the season with a record of 16-8 and felt this year as the most successful season ever.

"Last year we placed second in conference and fifth in state, also, but our record was not as high," volleyball coach Steve Haaser said. "I would have liked to have finished higher this year, but we had a very successful season and I am very pleased at the outcome."

The Confederettes found the Russellville team to be the toughest challenge. After holding the spot as overall state champions for two consecutive years, the Russellville team finally dropped to number two this year, but still proved to be quite a challenge, according to Coach Haaser.

The team's success all goes back to the players themselves and their contributions to the game.

Senior Angie Shelby seemed to help raise the scores on the scoreboard and was named to the All-State Squad for the third straight year. She also made All-Conference along with three of her teammates, seniors Trina Trankell, Kellye Hoover and Cindy Waggoner.

Helping the Confederettes to win against Northside, senior Cindy Mosley attempts to score more points.

Returning the ball back across the net, junior Janice Deuster played for the Confederettes against Northside.

Determined to score a point for Southside, senior Confederette Kellye Hoover serves.

An excellent return is made by senior Gina Angeletti as she plays at a home game against Northside.

Confederette Angie Shelby concentrates on her serve. Angie has set a new school record with the most set-ups.

Attempting another point is senior member Cindy Waggoner. She averaged the most points for the year.

Setting a spike up for another Confederette player to make a slam return is Kellye Hoover, senior.

Defensive playing is important as Jill Lankford demonstrates a block which kept Northside from scoring.

How 'Bout It

Trina Trankel
We worked well as a team and got along great. Of the two years I've played at Southside, I think this year was our best. Coach Hasser did a terrific job! I felt we learned and accomplished a great deal.

Angie Shelby
Everyone played hard and hustled. Coach Hasser had a lot of patience with us. We enjoyed playing in the state tournament. It's all made my senior year outstanding. Thanks Coach Hasser.

Tammy Matthews
Everyone got along and we really tried hard to do the best we could. I do think we could have finished better than fifth in the state tournament but we had a good time and that's the important thing.

At the Blue and White game, Southside "A" and "B" teams are matched against each other.

Up for Grabs

Rebels Battle for Conference Title

Although its season started roughly, the varsity boys basketball team turned in another good year.

In the Rebels' first three games, they went 1-2, but they were playing without the services of seniors David Plunkett and Bobby Martin, and junior Richard Shewmaker, who were still playing football in the AAAA state playoffs.

After those first three games, the Rebs went wild, as they won 13 of their next 15 games.

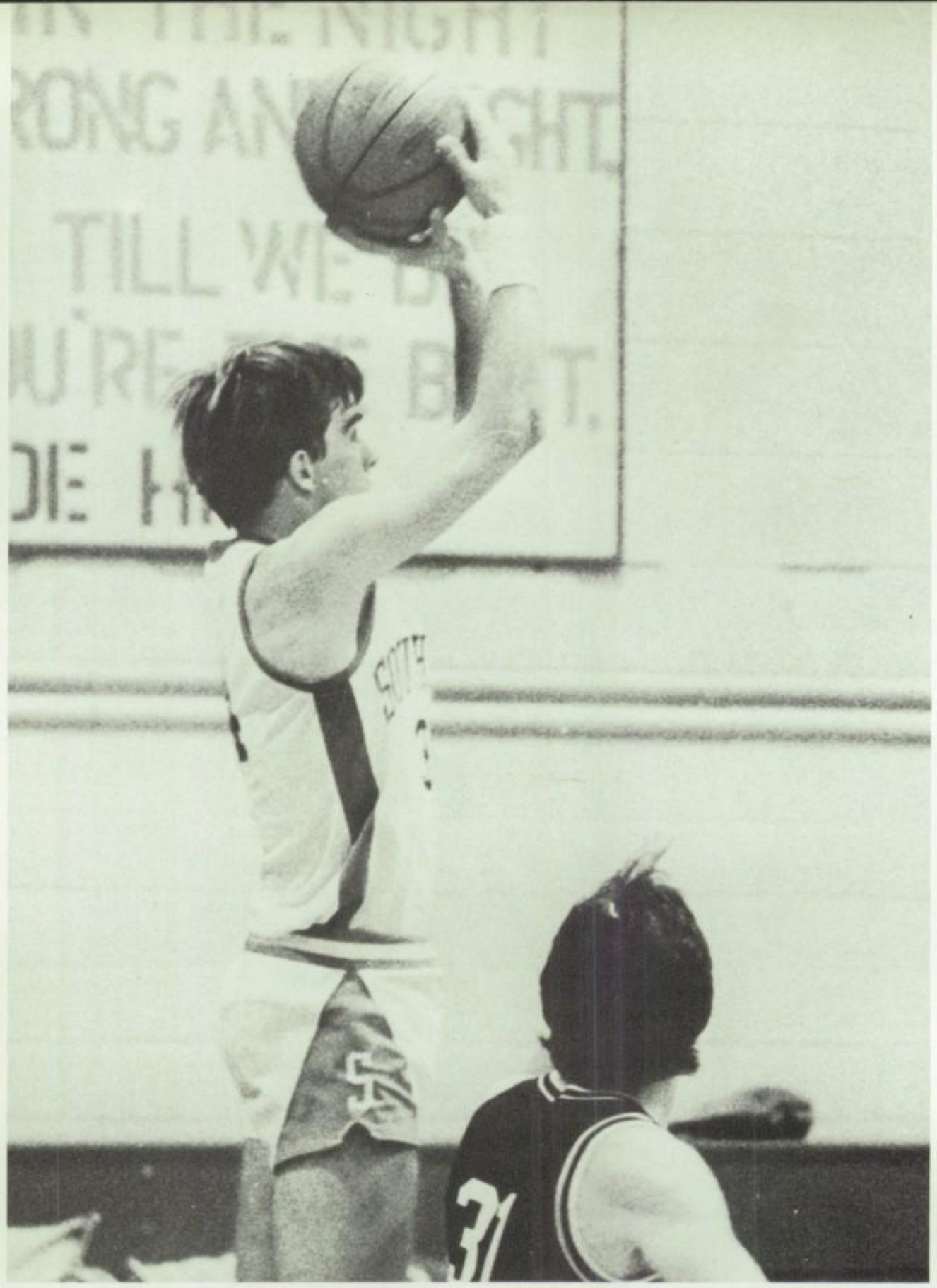
Three of those wins came in the Coca-Cola Christmas Classic, as the Rebs took their first ever Classic first place trophy home, with a heart-stopping 30-29 win over cross-town rival Northside, in the finals.

Southside's Marty Hamilton was named to the All-Tournament, as well as Kenny Irwin, who was chosen MVP.

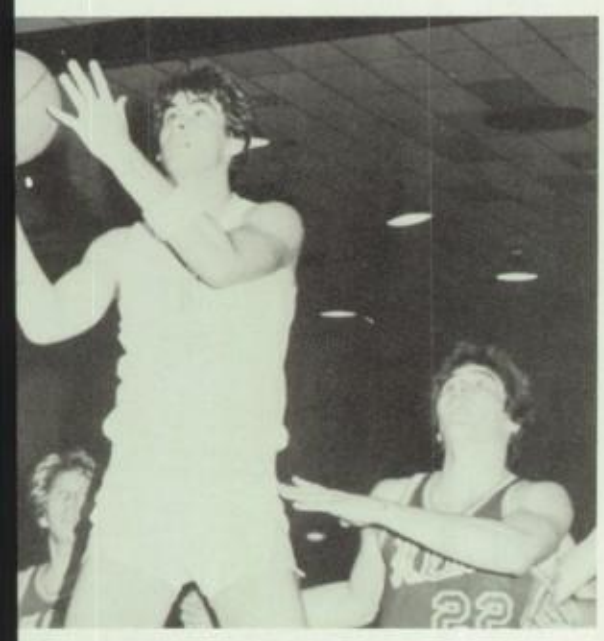
Adding another two points to the score, Bobby Sharum, senior, sinks this 15-footer.

Senior David Plunkett powers his way under the basket in the Alma game, December 20.

Marty Hamilton, senior, fakes around Cyclone player and goes in for an easy lay-up.



Side shots shot by senior Eddie Graham added to the victory against Greenwood, December 3.



reak lay-ups were senior Bobby 's specialty throughout the year.

How 'bout it?

Kenny Irwin, senior

"The biggest highlight of the year was winning the Coke Classic, not just because we finished first, but because we defeated Northside (first time in ten years)."

Marty Hamilton, senior

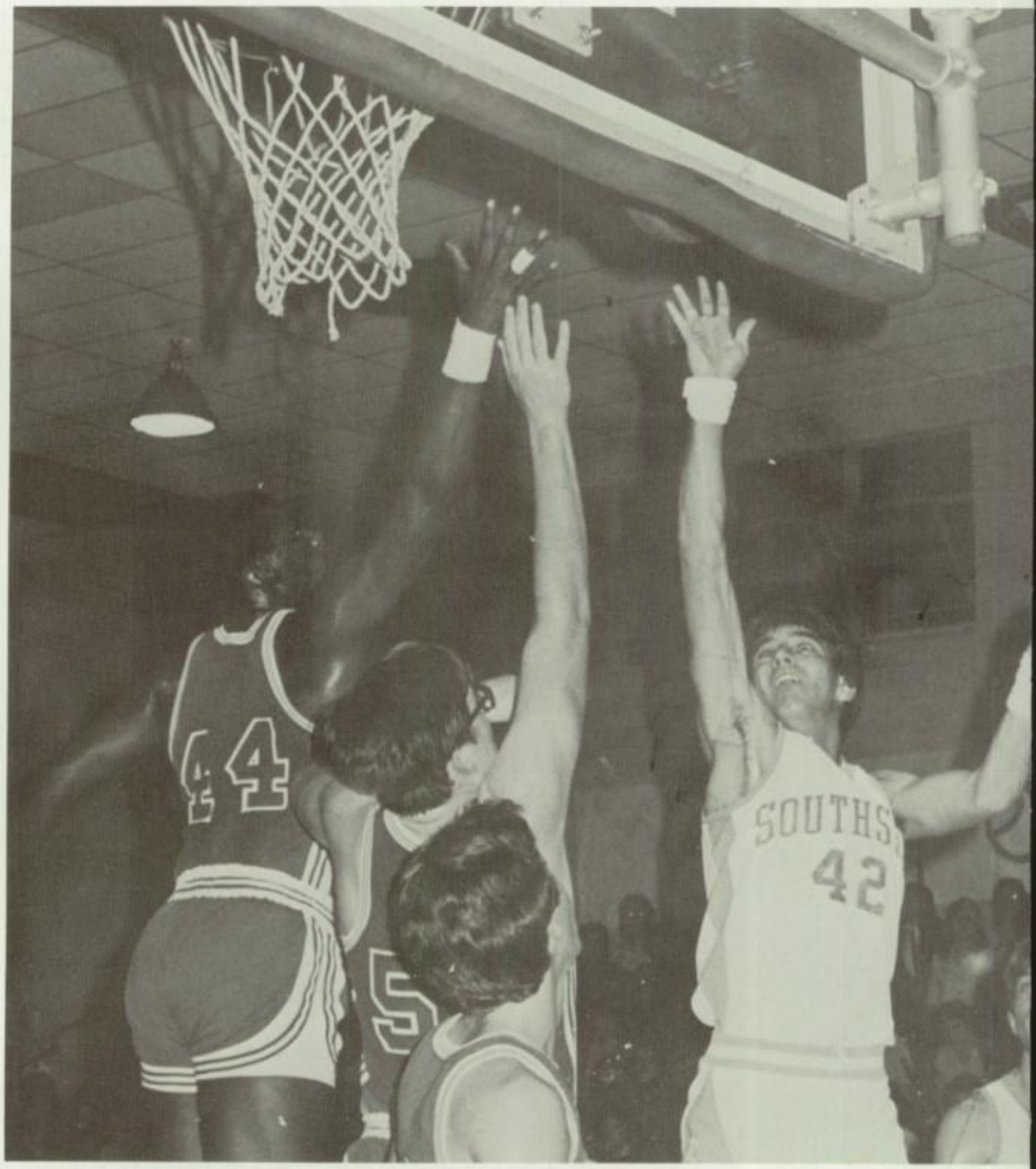
"So far our basketball program is off to a good start. After beating Russellville we gained a lot of confidence in ourselves. If we play our kind of game, we can play with anyone.

Rodney Bland, senior

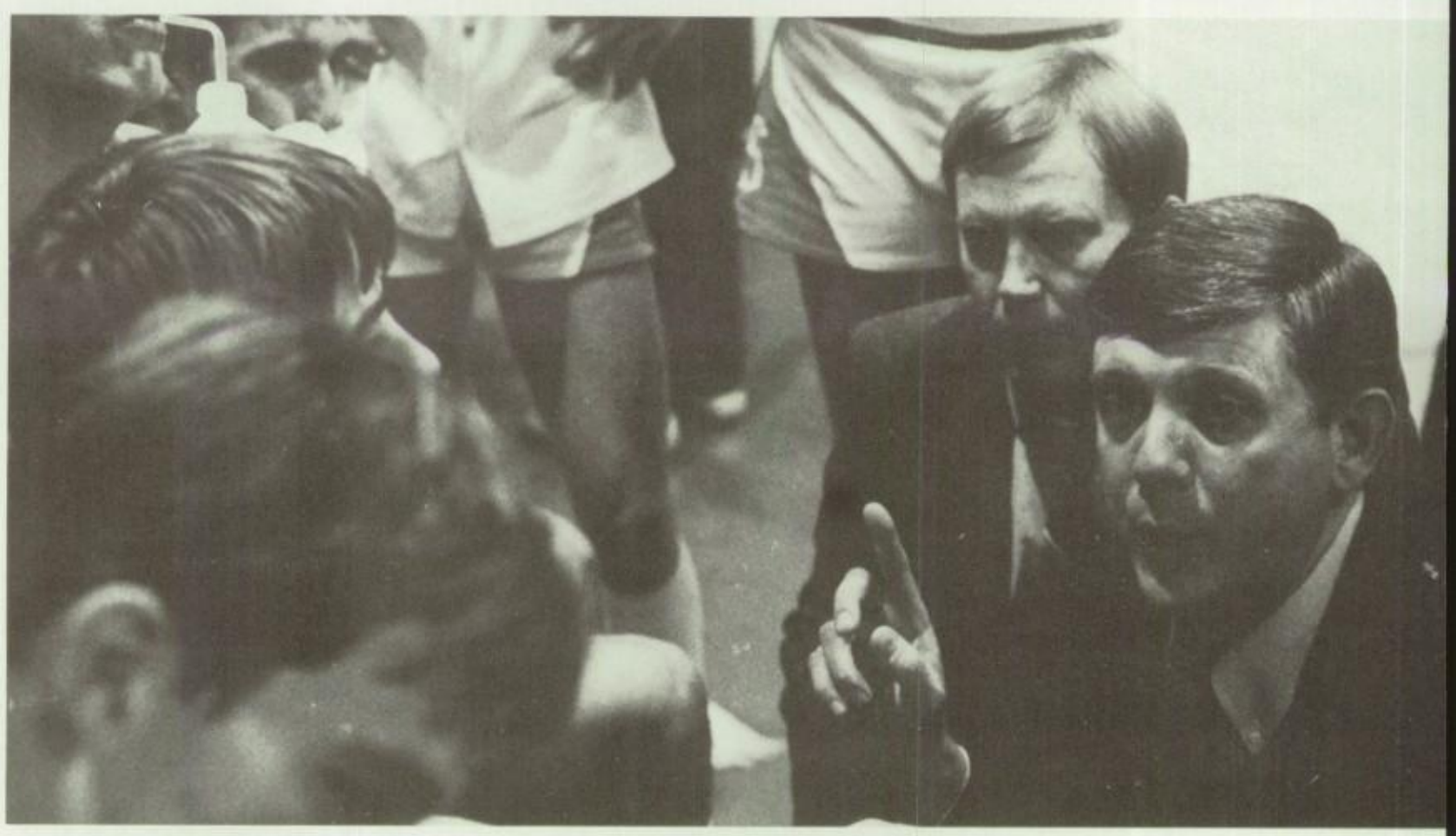
"The highlight of this year's season was the victory over Northside. That was a big win for us because it gave us the confidence we needed to go on to a successful season."

Defensive rebounds were one of Marty Hamilton's toughest jobs.

Senior Bobby Sharum's outside shooting, played a large part in the Rebel victory against Russellville.



Time outs give coaches Mickey Johnson and Dan Roberts a chance to regroup the team before going back out on the court.



"How 'bout it?"

Bob Safranek
Sophomore
I think the advantage of playing for JV is that it gives me the experience needed for playing on the Varsity team the next two years.

Mark Albright
Sophomore
I plan on playing my two following years at Southside but I will pursue a different career after high school.

Kelly Todd
Sophomore
The best part about our year was that we played as a team not as five players.

Working for the win against Fayetteville is Junior Varsity players Dirk Copple (no. 14) and Mark Albright (no. 54).

Fast breaks provided an opportunity for sophomore Bob Safranek to score.

omore Bob Safranek does his part in ng the Junior Varsity team to victory st Russellville.

Waiting In Wings

JV's Receive Valuable Experience For Next Year.

Enjoying a good season was this year's junior varsity basketball team. The Johnny Rebs were at a slight disadvantage, due to the football playoffs, for the first few games, but nothing too disastrous happened.

From then on the JV's is under the direction of Coach Dan Roberts, rolled on to many wins.

Among the highlights of the season were victories over Springdale 59-39, January 20; and Russellville 43-37, January 24. One of the largest margins rolled up by the Johnny Rebs was on January 31 when the squad took a 42-16 win over outmanned Mena.

Possibly more important than the wins, however, was the experience picked up by the Johnny Reb players. These cagers would take over the spots next year on the varsity team vacated by the graduating seniors.

In the gym sophomore Dana Stallings receives a few helpful pointers from the Confederette Coach Steve Haaser during practice.

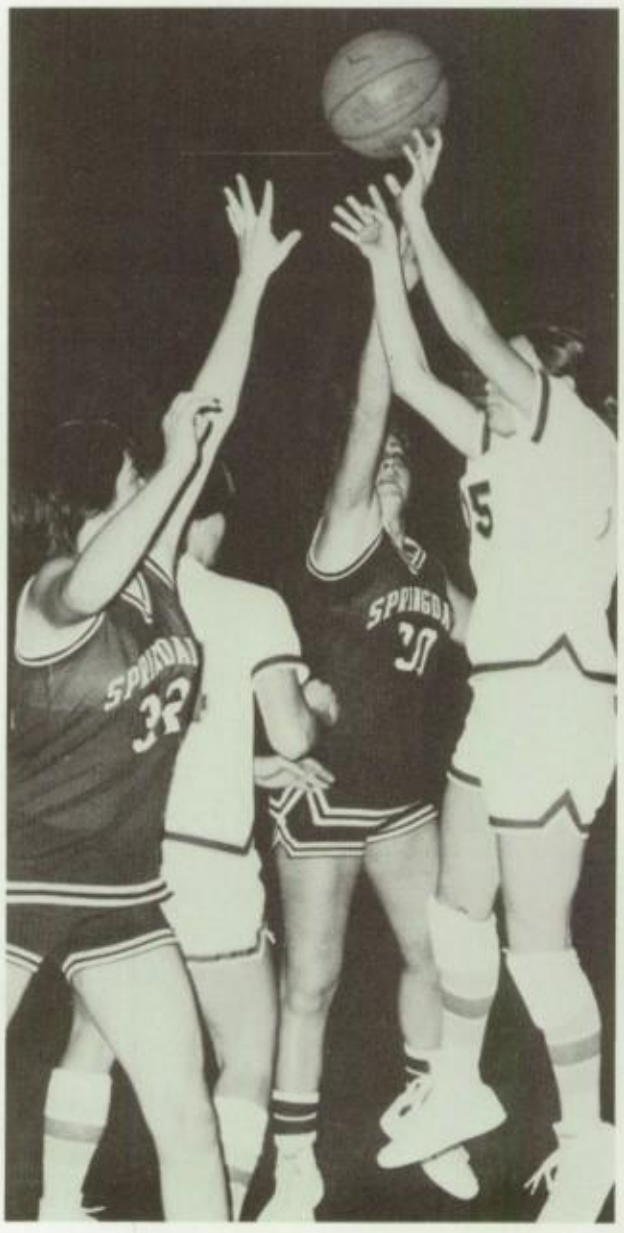
ON THE RISE

CONFEDERETTES STRIVE FOR GOALS

With every season of girls basketball comes the setting of certain goals by the coach, as well as team members in particular.

According to Steve Haaser, Confederettes coach, "Our main goals were to do the best we could, try to play up to our maximum capabilities, to get better with each practice and game, and to strive to allow each team member to become a better player and person."

For sophomore team member Wendy Newman, "playing on a high school team was much different from playing on a junior high team. The competition was greater for one thing, and the challenges were also much bigger," she concluded.



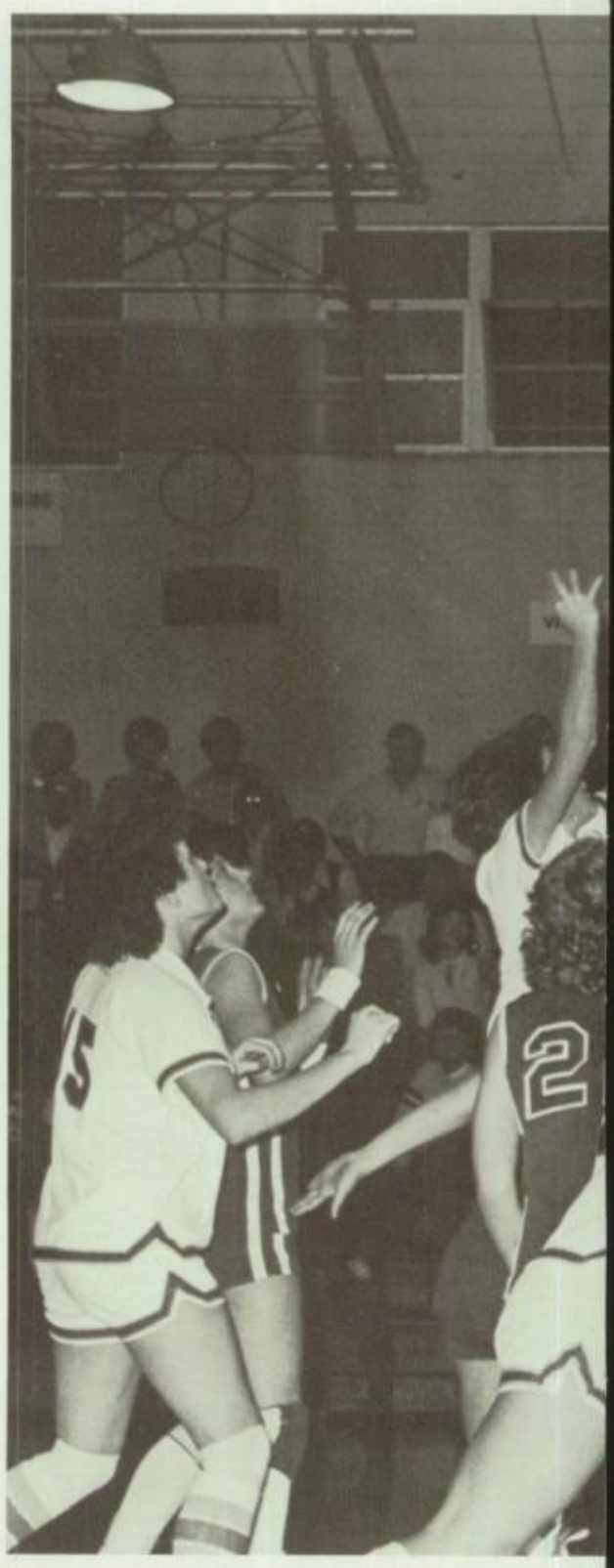
Two points are not as easy as it seems for junior Sheri Slocum while heavily guarded by Springdale.

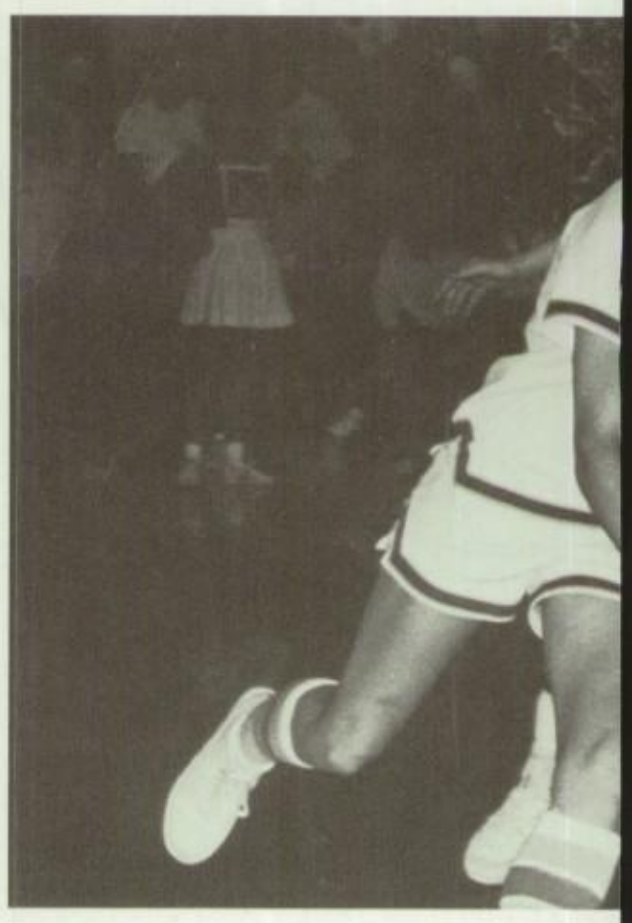
Challenges were also bigger for Cindy and Suzy Waggoner, sisters on the team.

"My main challenge was coping with the fact that I am the only senior on the team," explained Cindy. "I feel that I needed to show a lot of leadership on and off the court."

Her sister, Suzy, who is a sophomore, felt that "the team did very well this year. By the time we sophomores are seniors we should be a super ball team."

"We really enjoyed playing together," said Newman. "Our team was really close and we all worked together which made us a better team."





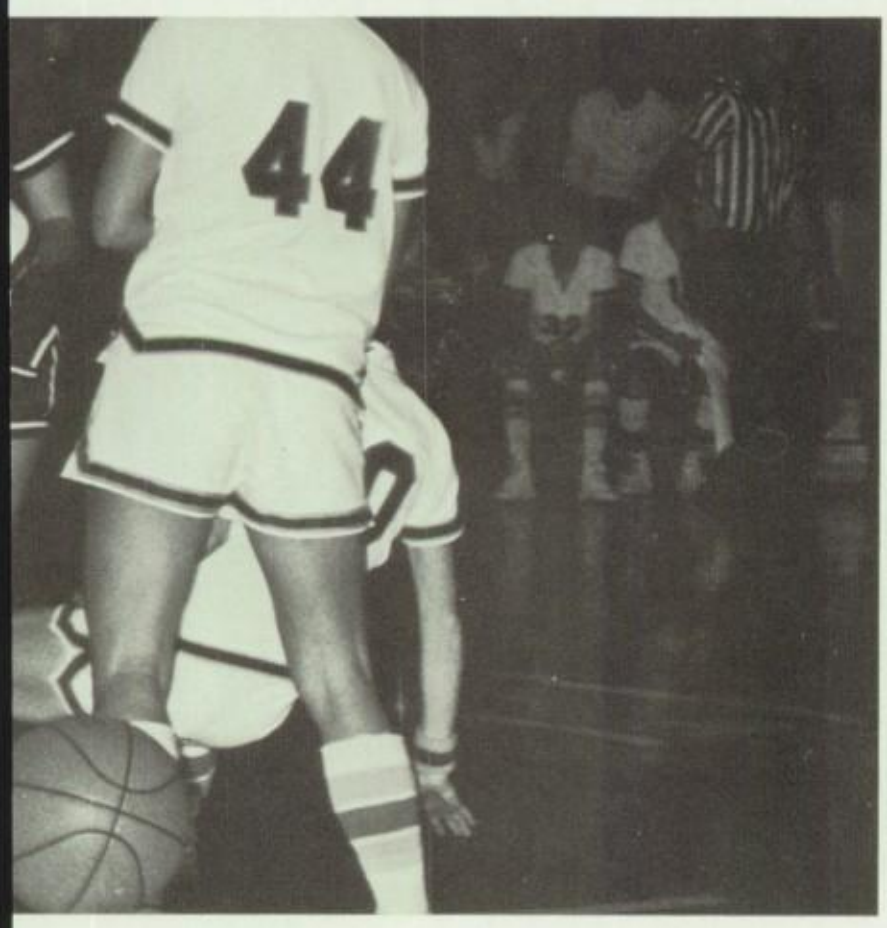
Jason
well were finally out of geometry.
I'm so sad Ha, Ha. Well I hope you
have a great summer, and Super Great
Junior year. Stay out of trouble
Dick

On the ball are Melissa Satterfield, Debbie Rye, and Janice Deuster. Janice and Debbie are trying to keep the ball away from Melissa and are doing a good job of keeping it away.

Still at work practicing are Janice Deuster, Melissa Satterfield, and Julie Ahlert.

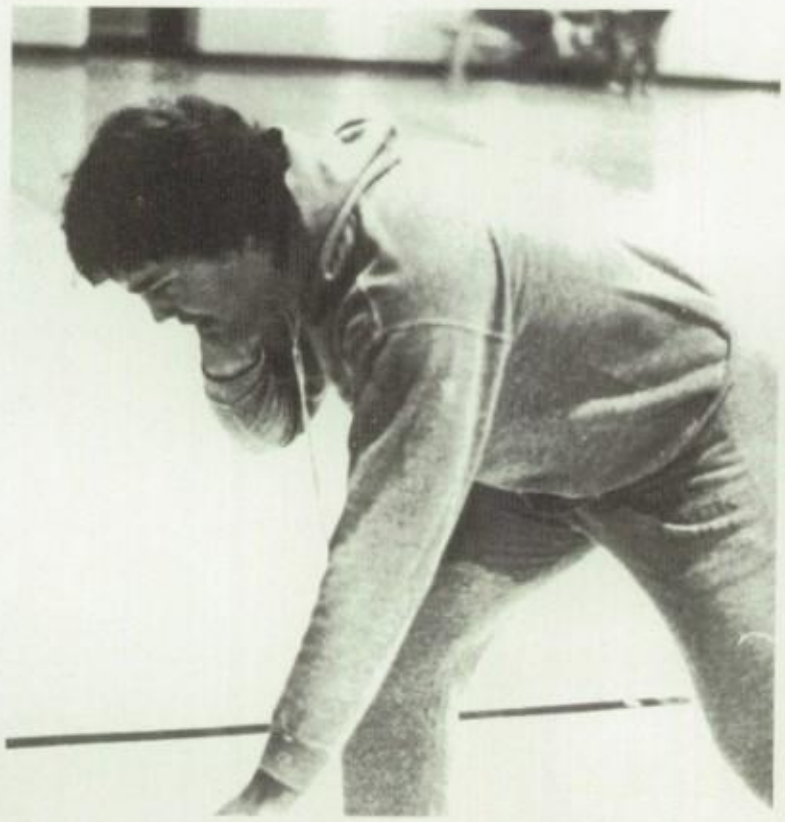
At a home game against Van Buren Suzy Waggoner makes a fantastic jump shot to score for the Confederettes. Van Buren barely won the game.

Dribbling her way down the court is Tonya Bostch in the game against Springdale High School. We defeated Springdale by a narrow margin.



Against Van Buren Tonya Bostch slides by Wendy Newman's block to score two points for our team.

Practice takes a lot of time and effort. The Confederettes practice six days a week so they can be ready for their next opponent.



Practicing his form for throwing the shot, senior Danny Antel concentrates on what he has to do to win.

Everyone has their own way of stretching. Senior Mark Moore demonstrates his own very unique method.

Straight To The Top

Track teams replace superstar runners.

For the Confederettes' track team, the '83-'84 season was not as usual as it seemed.

The '81-'82 team had a tremendous 1-2 punch in speedsters Stephanie Adams and Aletha Jonhson.

The '82-'83 team had a tremendous 1-2 punch in speedsters Aletha Johnson and long distance queen Allison Welk.

"They were outstanding. You can't replace them. They were both state champs. This year we had to get as many people to contribute in as many areas as possible," said girls' track coach, Steve Haaser.

Although this year's team did not have any one dominating speed demon, they did have Melissa Satterfield who contributed with her performance in the high jump and long distance events.

Coach Haaser, who has led the Confederettes to three consecutive AAAA-West and state crowns, pointed out a couple of reasons for the Confederettes' success.

"We have good tradition and we usually have several girls back from our state teams every year; that really helps," Haaser said.

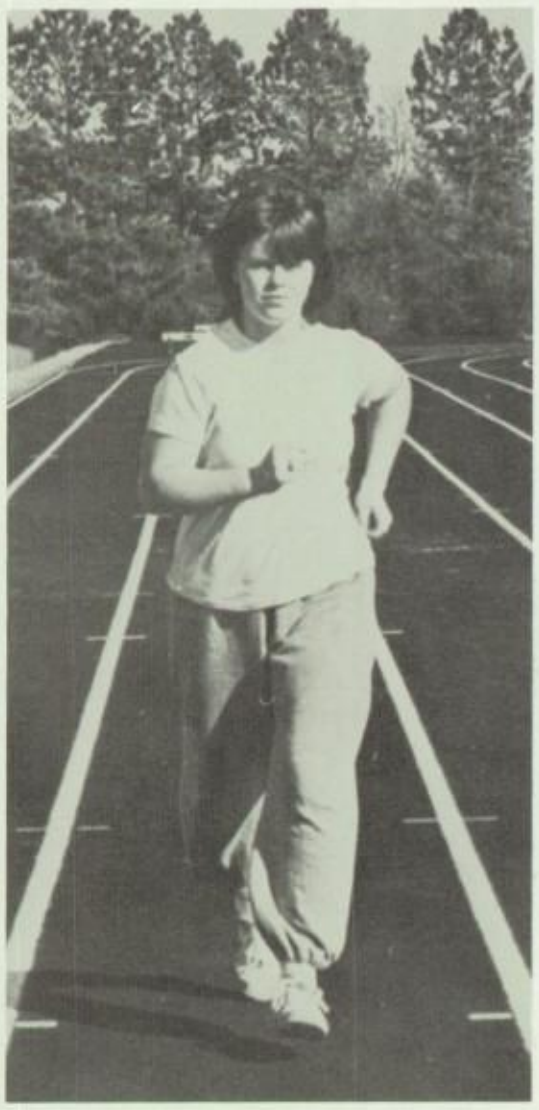
On the other side of the coin, the boys' track team was faced with the same problems as the girls: replacing a superstar speed burner Shannon Rhea.

Rhea ran the 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard dashes and was on the 440-yard, 880-yard, and mile relay teams during the 1982-'83 campaign.

"We really missed Shannon's speed," said boys' track coach Don Hart.

Hart made up for Rhea's absence with a good all-around team that included Danny Johnson, and Doug Wyatt running the sprints and relays, David Plunkett throwing the discus, Mark Tucker clearing the hurdles, and Steve Gramlich and Brady Paddock running the long distance events.

Track is a sport that takes much flexibility. Stretching is one way junior Tammy Matthews prepares for her daily workout.



In her daily workout, senior Angie Shelby takes time to build endurance by jogging around the track.

Teamwork is an important part of track. Senior Marc Tucker spots Mark Moore as he lifts weights during practice.

"How 'bout it?"

Melissa Satterfield, junior

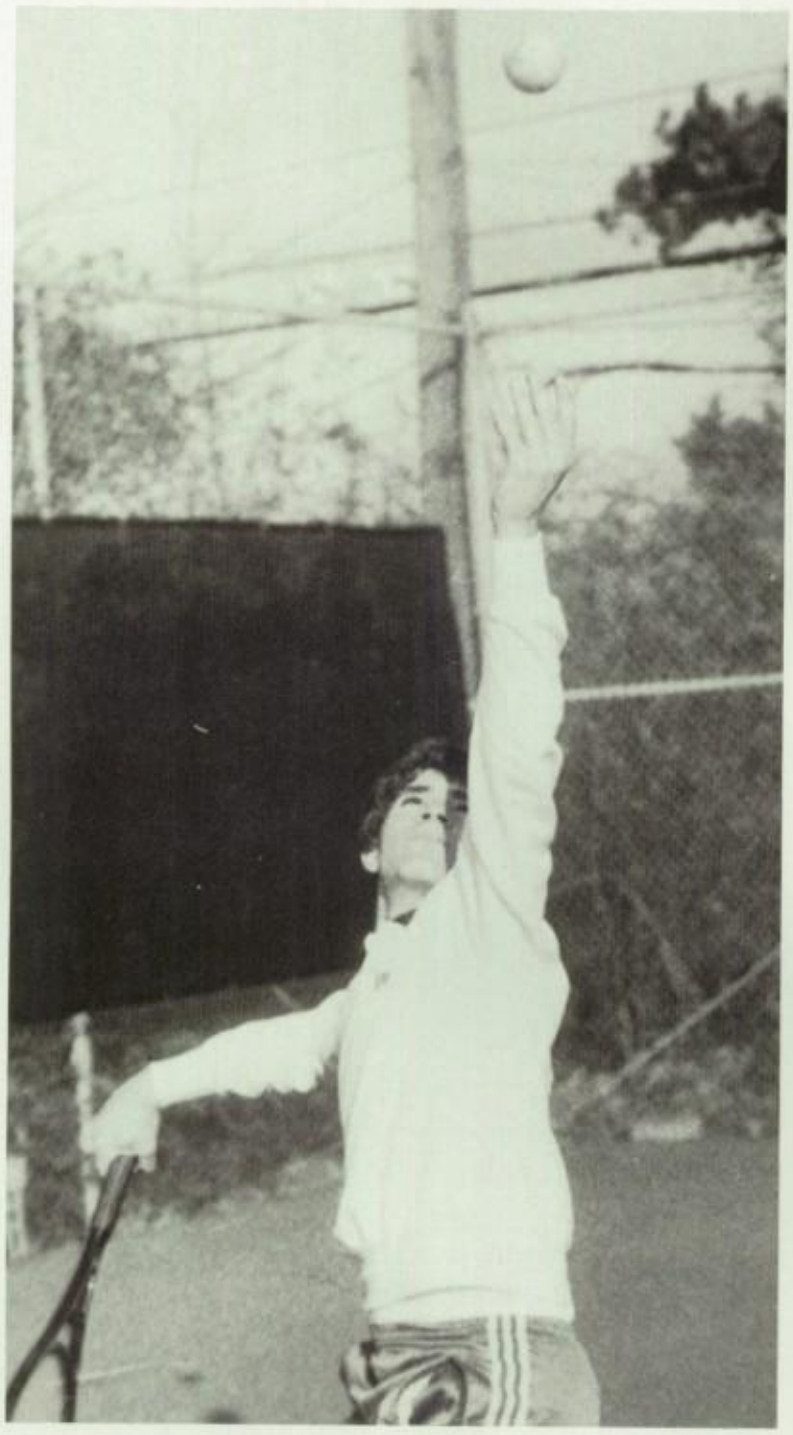
High jump is my favorite event. Since the high jump equipment is in storage during the off season, I do several jumping and bounding exercises which keep me in shape and hopefully help me to improve.

Doug Wyatt, junior

My favorite race is the 440 yard dash. It is because I have run it all my life.You don't have to be real fast to run the 440, because you can't run full speed all the way around. Usually the man with the most endurance will win. I think it's the hardest race on the track.

Danny Johnson, senior

My favorite race is the 220-yard dash. The main reason is it's about as far as I can run at full speed. It also gives me enough time to really get going. The 110-yard dash is too short and I don't really have enough time to build up my speed.



Serving high is junior Gordy Guest, as he practices his serving at an after school practice.

Volleying in a practice match Gordy Guest member of the junior tennis team keeps in practice during off season.

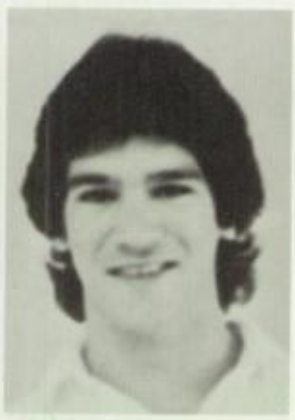
Swinging and moving are just two th that it takes to be good as junior Cramer demonstrates.

Warming up is a necessity for junior Lad Wilson as he attempts hole-in-one.

"How 'bout it?"

Lynne Michler, sophomore

"I like tennis because it's great exercise, it's fun and challenging. What got me interested in tennis was taking lessons and playing with friends in the summers."



Jody Eldridge, senior

"I like playing tennis because I hurt my back playing football and I wanted to do something that didn't hurt my back. The reason I chose tennis is because you meet a lot of girls."

Kirk Dougherty, senior

"I like tennis because I like the outdoors and the competition. What got me interested in tennis was the chance to become a multi-millionaire by utilizing my tremendous talent."

Senior Larry Randall swings his club high at an evening practice at Hardscrabble Country Club on November 4.

Preparing for a fast hit junior Brian Dobbins takes time out to practice at Hardscrabble Country Club on November 28.

Putters and Love-rs

Golf and Tennis swing into action.

Trying to replace top notch golfers and tennis players was not an easy task and Coach Norris Byers and Lee Lewis know that.

Byers, in his tenth year as Southside head golf coach, had only two people returning from last year's AAAA-West and state championship team.

Coming back from last year's squad were Jeff Gable and Larry Randall.

"I had to count on some juniors and sophomores to step in there and play," said Byers.

Losing key players must have been contagious this past year as tennis Coach Lee Lewis had to replace his top three players, Mike Coleman, Jeff MacDowell, and Billy Priakos, from last year's AAAA-West championship and AAAA state runnerup team.

Netters returning from the previous year's squad were Gordy Guest and Rodney Beckham.

Lewis, who has been at the helm for four years and has won four consecutive AAAA-West tennis crowns, hoped for strong play from Guest and Beckham.

ticing while it was warm Nicolas Loge, foreign ange student, broke into his shorts at tennis tice.

Golf isn't just for anyone proves Jeff Gable as he takes a swing at the ball.

Practicing tennis is a way Rodney Beckham, junior spends his time.

Jason,
This year is finely over. We are going to flunk The Bitches class. It has been sortof fun but not really fun. The Jungle has been The worst. Well It is time for the Jungle again. Hope we have alot of classes next year. Have a great summer. Scott

On Your Mark Swimmers

Swim team dives into state competition

After placing tenth in last spring's State Swimming Meet, the Southside swim team looked to improve in this spring's meet at Hendrix College in Conway.

According to head swimming Coach Ian Bullock, last spring was a rebuilding year since it was his first at Southside and because of the lack of swimmers.

Commenting on last year's season of swimming numbers, Coach Bullock said he thought swimming was the hardest sport as well as most boring.

"Any athlete that goes out for swimming is crazy," he added. "It takes a lot of time."

This year's turnout was much better and in early December the team had 22 members.

"We got along real well together," Bullock commented about this year's team. "I was really pleased with the higher turnout."

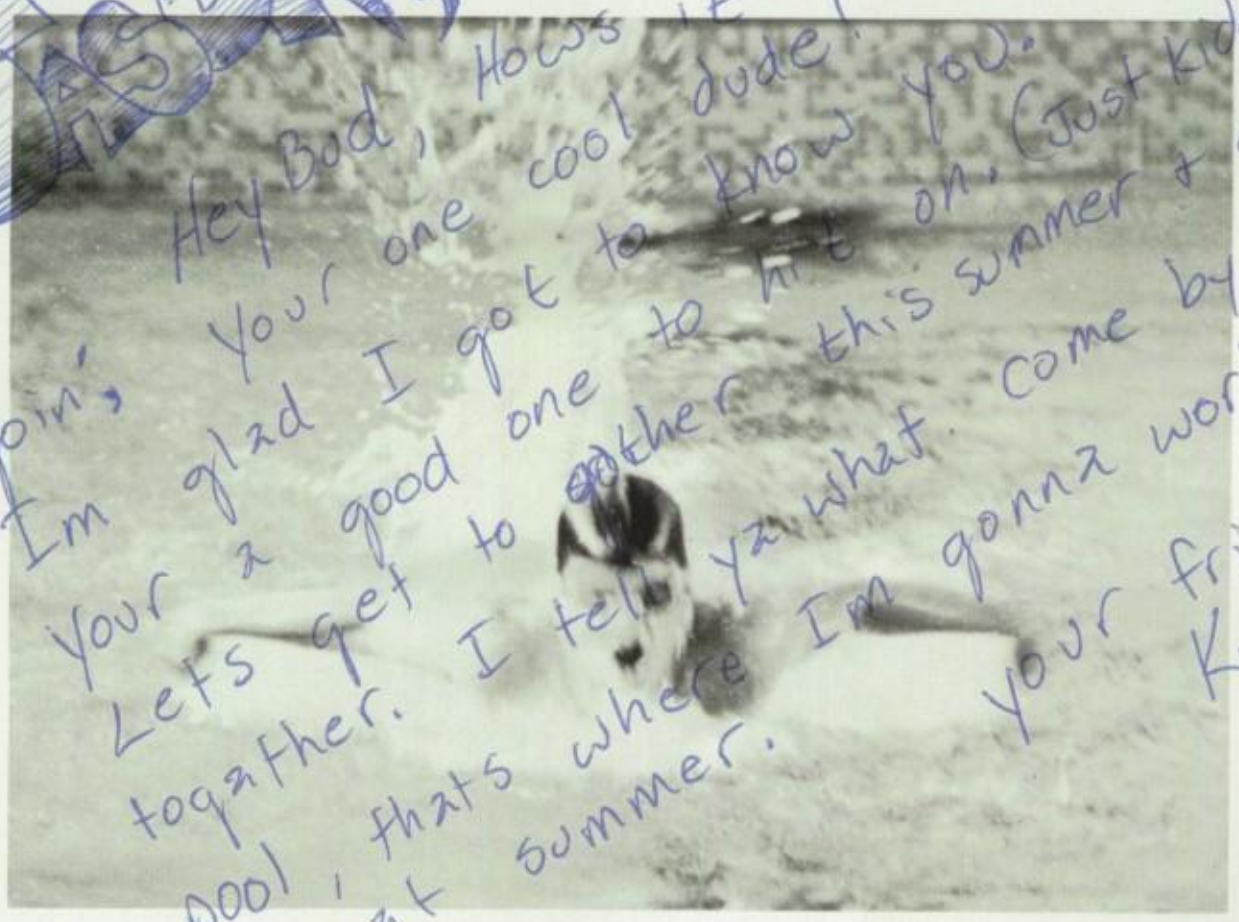
The hardest meets were dual meets with Fayetteville and Siloam Springs, and the state meet with Little Rock Catholic being the squad to beat.

Looking at this year's squad Harwood said that this season was in a rebuilding stage and that next year's team would be much stronger.

"It was fun and kept me in shape even though it did get in the way of plans," he explained. "I swam for competition."

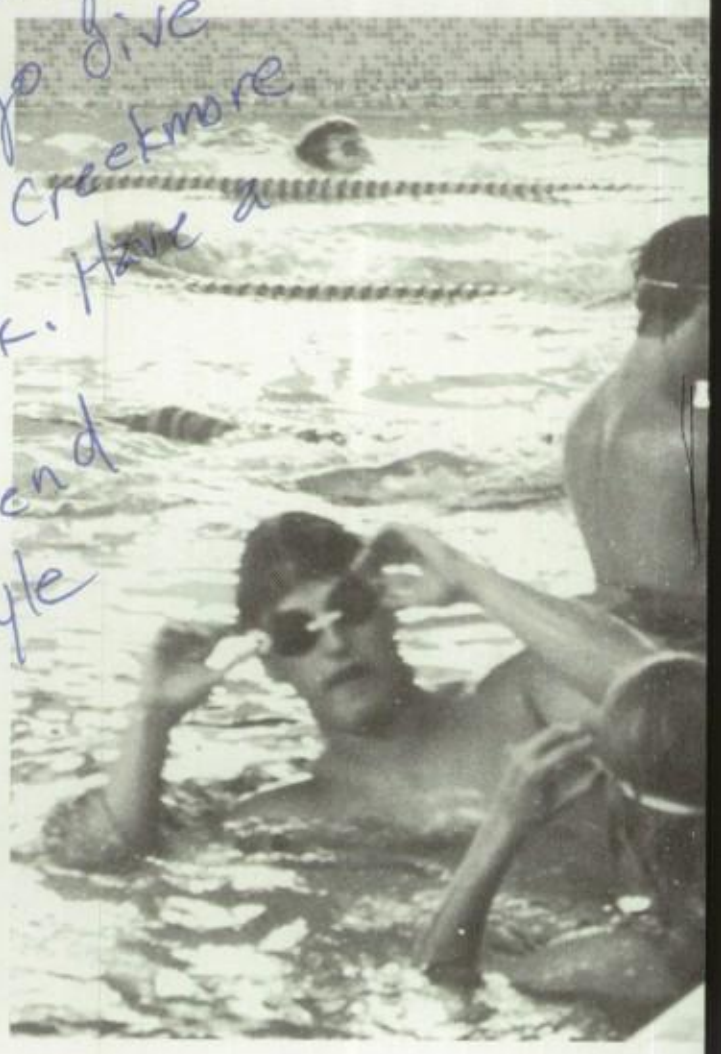
Craig agreed with Harwood and added that it was fun to compete against others. Craig also explained that swimming took a lot of dedication and hard work.

"We practiced every day," he said.



Jason
Hey Bod, Hows it goin', Your one cool dude! Im glad I got to know you. Your a good one to hit on. (Just kidding) Lets get together this summer & go give pool, thats where Im gonna work. Have a great summer. your friend Kyle

In a spalsh, Junior Kyle Harwood practices the butterfly stroke during practice.



One final breather before long distance swimming.

In between laps, Jim Green and Kyle Harwood take a rest.

Knowing the benefit of a good start, junior Kyle Harwood races off the starting blocks.

"How 'bout it?"

KYLE HARWOOD, junior

"I've always been intrigued by Aquaman. He's been my idol for years. Watching him swim got me interested in the sport."

JIM GREEN, sophomore

"I've been swimming since I was six or seven, and swimming at Southside gives me more of a chance to get better."

PHYLLIS GILKER, senior

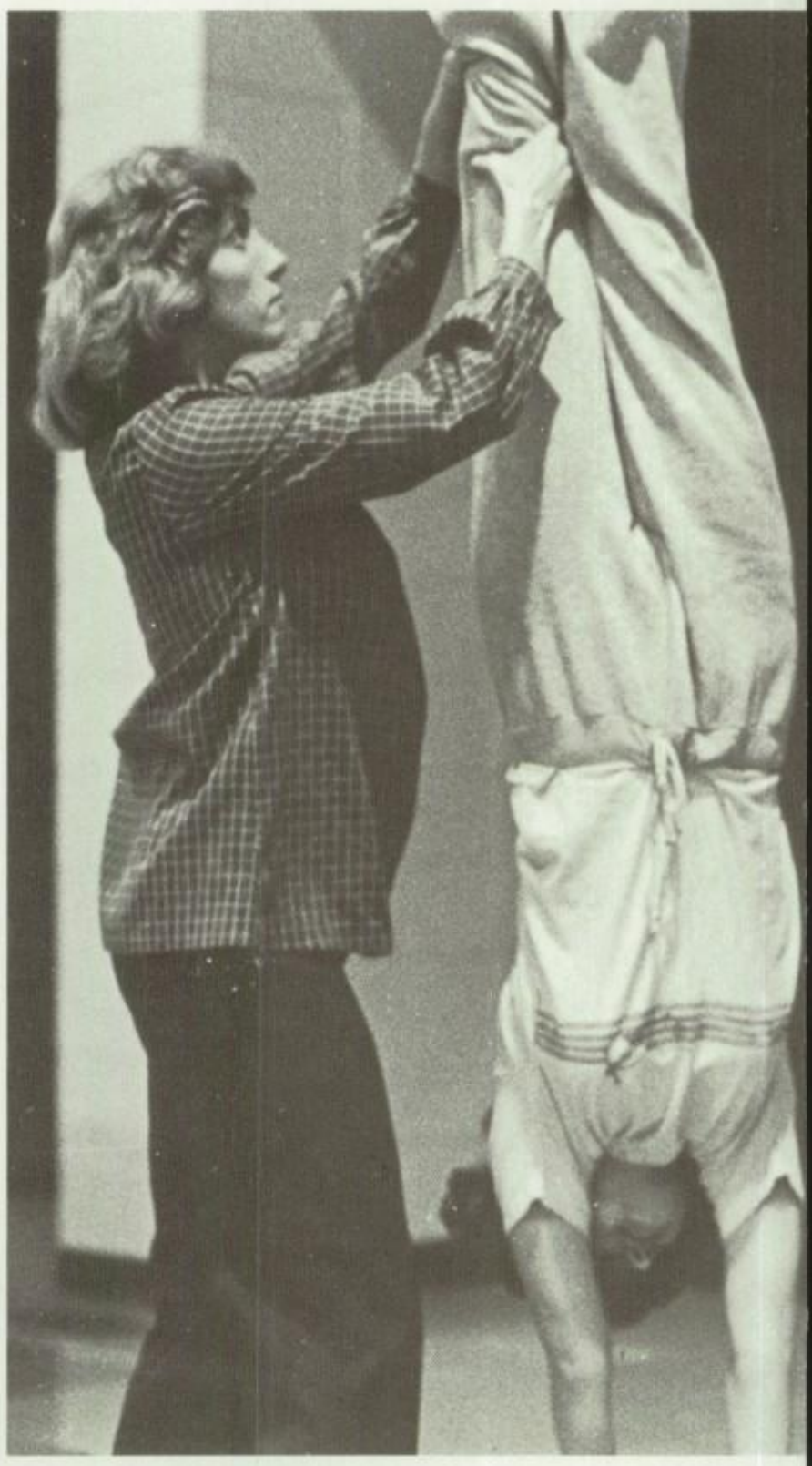
"I've been swimming all of my life. My whole family swims, but my sister really got me interested in it. I really like it a lot and it's great exercise."

"How 'bout it?"

Teresa Titsworth, Senior
"My favorite event is the floor. It is so much more different than anything else. I first started in the first grade and took it for six years. I then started back in high school."

Kerri Weiler, Sophomore
My favorite event is the vault. It goes by real quick in competition and I don't have to worry about falling off as on beam or the bars so it doesn't make me very nervous. I started the sport in fourth grade with a friend.

Carie Roberson, Junior
"My favorite event is the balance beam. I like it best because it's easy for me to do. Plus it teaches you to have good balance and control. I started when I was nine, I loved the sport, and I thought it was neat and exciting to do."



Legs of Pam Milkert are straightened by Coach Pat Wingfield.

Balance must be obtained while turning a cartwheel on the balance beam. Carie Roberson, junior, practices this move.

On the uneven bars, senior Te Titsworth practices keeping her legs and straight.

rfect hand stand on the high bar of the
en bars is performed by junior Carie
erson during practice.

Caught in mid-air, junior Carie Roberson practices back flips.

Twice Is Nice

Hours of practice go into perfecting routines.

Practicing for a gymnastics meet took many months of hard work, and hours of practice as well as extra effort from the gymnast.

"No one is perfect, so it takes a lot of practice," explained Kerri Weiler, sophomore team member.

"It does not take very long to invent and learn a routine, but we have to perfect it. This takes a while, usually a couple of months."

For the 1982-'83 school year they practiced hard; they learned their routines well, and they came out ahead of the others. The Confederette gymnastics team won the title of being ranked first in the state in the spring of 1983.

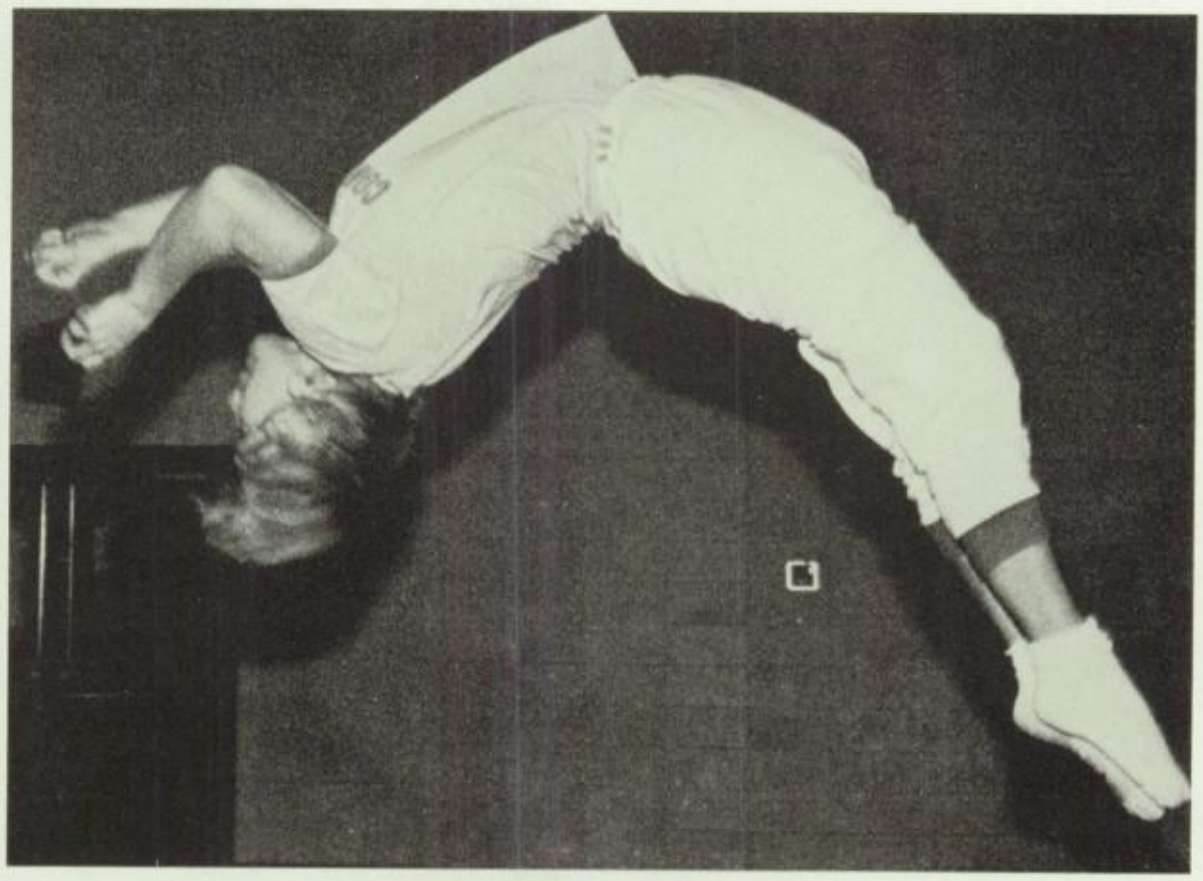
"It felt great being part of the gymnastics team and especially being state champions," Gina Ogden, sophomore team member, said. "We all worked together as a team to get this great honor. We all worked real hard."

On last year's state championship team were: Carrie Roberson, Patti McCormick, Gina Ogden, Lori Pickle, Teresa Titsworth, Tina Etchieson, Renee Green, and Laura Foust.

"The girls began practices to retain their titles," Mrs. Clara Alverson, team coach, pointed out in the fall. "I saw no reason with the material we had now why we can't be first again. This year we were stronger and had more depth than last year."

"I'd like to see more people attend our meets. The girls work hard all year and do a very good job, but nobody comes," Mrs. Alverson commented.

"I thought it was a really great feeling to win the state championship and to know you have the best team in the state, and I think we have the ability to win it again this year."



Junior Laura Faust performs a back layout off the balance beam during practice.

Sophomores Teresa Hendricks, Kelly Schenk, and Jill Parker enjoy a quick practice of volleyball during P.E. class.

Students at Southside stand in line at the canteen waiting for an after school snack.

U.S. History teacher Larry Loux and als
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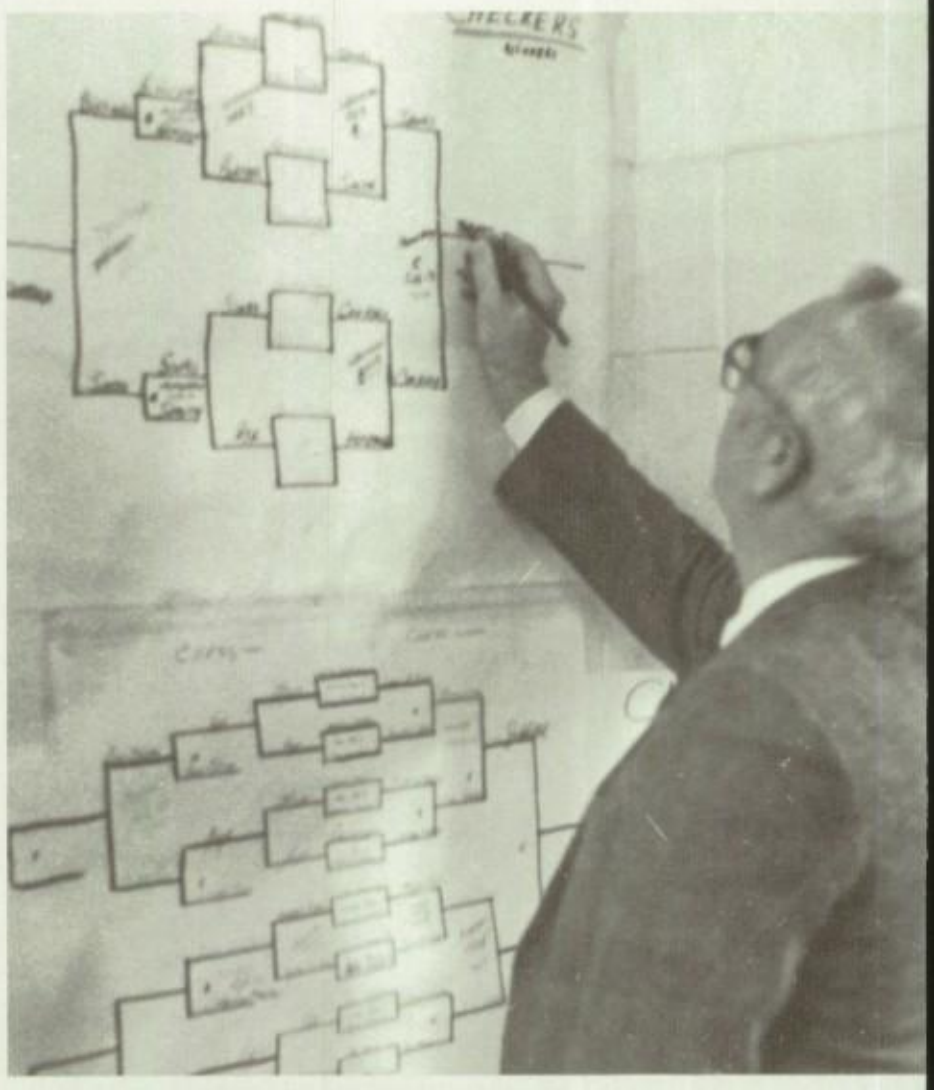


Seniors Eric Billings and Rob Janes play
challenging game of intramural checke

Fun Challenges

Friendly Competition Draws Crowds

Trying to give students a chance at competitive activities without needing the skills of varsity players, intramurals offered between 14 and 16 events, two of which were new: over-the-line, which is a form of softball, and pillow fighting.

According to Mr. Larry Loux, intramurals director, basketball was the perennial favorite of students, with some 400 participants. Volleyball, which is the second most popular, had around 250 students.

Those who entered intramurals enjoyed them and got much out of them, according to Mr. Loux.

"I would like to see more kids, but because of the time we run them, many can't due to jobs and other responsibilities," he added.

Students that participated in intramurals agreed with Mr. Loux that they were enjoyable.

"It's a lot of fun to play intramurals sports against all your classmates," junior Brady Paddock said. "I met quite a few new friends because of my participation in volleyball."

Sophomore David Royal agreed that intramurals were fun.

"It's enjoyable to compete against all your friends," he explained.

According to Mr. Loux, the drawing power of intramurals was the chance for all sports outlet plus the opportunity to meet with friends and associates out of school.

Paddock and Royal agree, but sophomore Todd Feder had a different reason.

"I entered intramurals to help out my friends and homeroom," he said.

Junior Barry Bug and sophomore Willie Sinks, guard each other in a one on one game of intramural basketball.

Junior Don Rhyne aims to make a straight frisbee throw.

The winning team of the intramural volleyball team include Juniors Steve Abshere, Gordy Guest, John Craig, Tim Stroup, Mike Felker, Tim Kramer, and Doug Wyatt.

Showing Their Skills

Individual sports offer chance to shine.

Football, baseball, tennis and others may be the most common sports, but many Southside students prefer to occupy their time with other athletic activities.

From dancing to racquetball, students have different reasons for their choice of individual sports.

Greta Lomon, sophomore, looks on dancing as a "great way to keep in shape."

Jen Culp, junior, occupies her spare time riding horses.

"It's a lot of hard work, but when you win a competition it's all worth it. On top of that you have a good friend."

Racquetball appeals to Kelly Glass, senior.

"It's such an active sport. Not only does it keep me in shape, but it's interesting too."

Andy Smith, junior, enjoys baseball as a pastime activity.

"It's great," he commented. "It's one great way to meet people."

No matter what the reasons, sports still play a part in many lives, from the slow to the quick, it's all for one main reason — to have fun.

Senior Rod Fondren is demonstrating his skills of karate.

Sophomores Bryant Yates and Mark Albright kick off the game in football.

"How 'bout it?"

Scott Spruell, senior
I played six years. To keep in shape and keep my lungs clear. I play for the "Rollers" at Stephens Boy's Club, senior league. You must have consistent, good shooting ability, and a good attitude. Basketball can help you mentally as well as keeping your system clean.

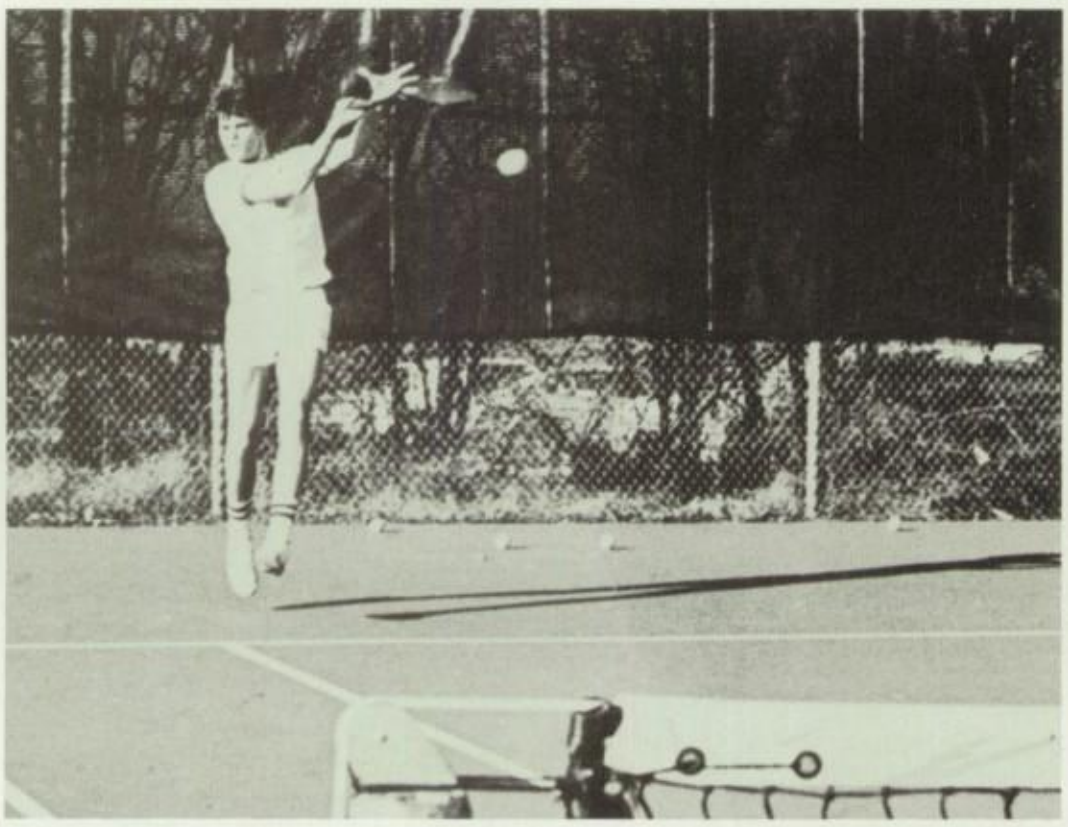
Kim Nguyen, sophomore
I've played volleyball for one and a half years. I like to play cause it's fun and a good way to exercise. I would like to play on the volleyball team next year, for the competition. A person must be serious and a hard worker.

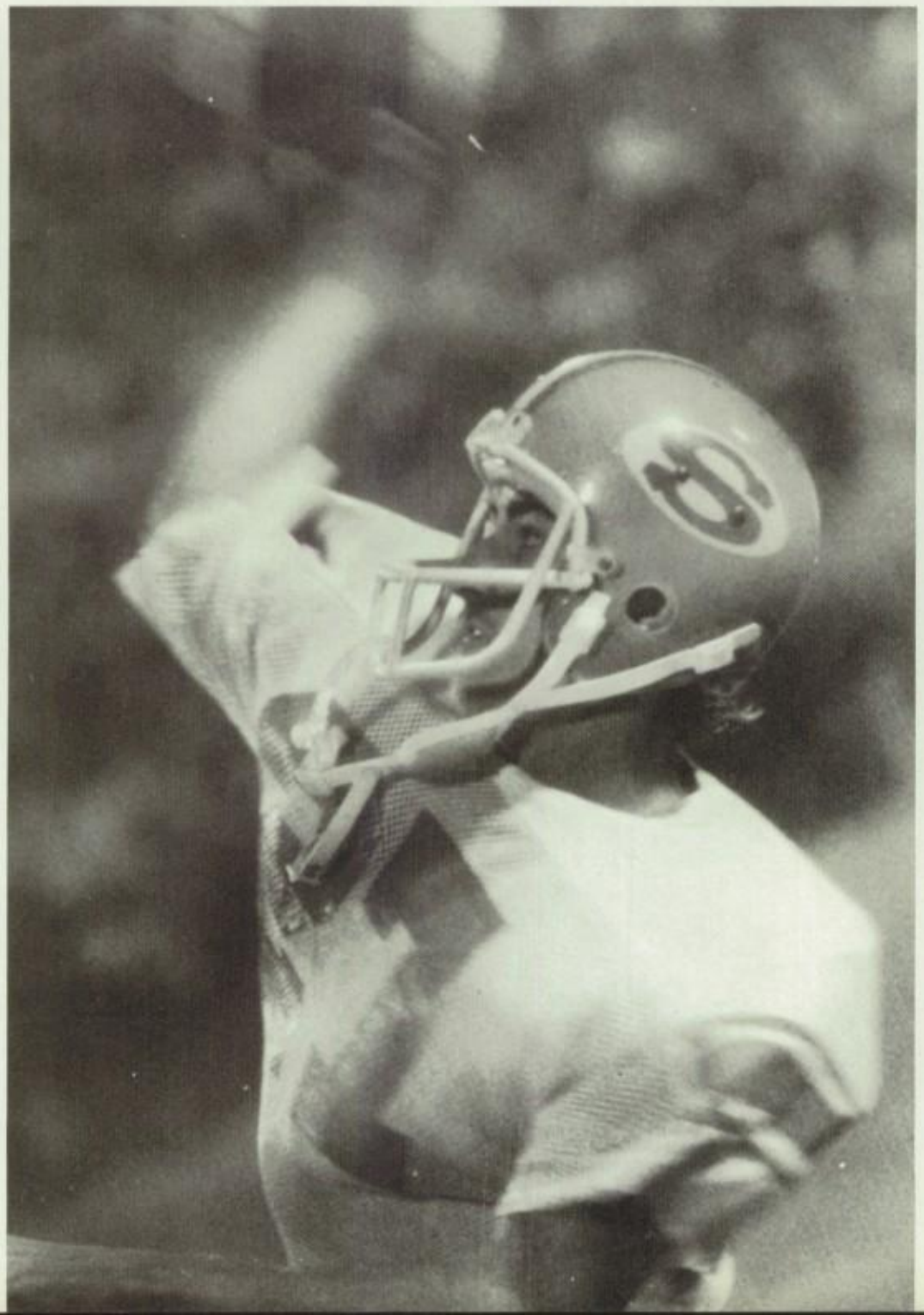
Rich Ross, sophomore
I like the sensation of making a good hit or play! I don't want to go past high school. Well it helps to have a hard head and a little know how. Yeah, if you want to play football, go for it! You can always try.

Skiing in Colorado is popular with junior Shannon Schmidly.

Junior Shannon Schmidly prepares himself at home for an enjoyable day of the adventure of skiing.

Going for Gold





FOOTBALL — VARSITY

Greenwood	There	33	-8	
Ole Main	There	45	-6	
Tahlequah	Here	41	-6	
Forrest City	Here	35	-0	
Rogers	Here	10	-6	
Russellville	There	31	-6	
Springdale	There	6	-16	
Fayetteville	Here	21	-7	
Northside	There	14	-21	(ot)
PLAYOFF GAMES				
Texarkana	There	14	-7	
L. R. Mills	There	10	-7	
Pine Bluff	There	31	-14	
Parkview	There	9	-6	

JUNIOR VARSITY GAMES

Springdale	There	27	-7
Greenwood	Here	41	-0
Northside	Here	10	-19
Northside	There	27	-20
Fayetteville	There	48	-8
Sallisaw	Here	48	-8

ALL-STATE

Mark Moore
Larry Fulford

ALL-CONFERENCE

Larry Fulford
Mark Moore
Jeff Gable
Steve Goodrum
Brett Alberty

USA TODAY'S ALL-USA HONORABLE MENTION TEAM
Larry Fulford

SOUTHWEST TIMES RECORD " PLAYER OF THE YEAR"
Larry Fulford

VOLLEYBALL

Greenwood	15-2,	14-7	
Northside	15-2,	15-4	
Northside	15-1,	15-4	
Rogers	15-10,	15-12	
Russellville	13-15,	13-15	
Northside	15-4,	15-5	
Northside	15-10,	15-4	
Lavaca	15-4,	15-4	
Valley Springs	15-2,	8-11,	13-10
Harrison	15-12,	11-15,	10-15
Mena	11-15,	7-15	
Rogers	15-13,	15-10	
Northside	15-13,	15-1	
Northside	15-0,	15-0	(forfeit)
Russellville	14-16,	7-15	
Northside	15-0,	15-8	
Northside	16-14,	18-16	
Rogers	15-7,	15-9	
Russellville	6-15,	11-15	
Rogers	13-11,	15-5	
Russellville	5-15,	2-15	
NLR Ole Main	9-11,	14-10,	15-8
Helena-West Helena	3-15,	5-15	
NLR Northeast	15-9,	7-13,	3-15
Final Season:	16-8		

FT. SMITH INVITATIONAL
Fourth place in tournament
Second place in AAAA — West Conference
Fifth place in AAAA state tournament

INDIVIDUAL HONORS:
Fort Smith Invitational — All Tourney Team — Trina Trankel (Sr.), Wendy Newman (Soph).
All Conference — Angie Shelby (Sr.), Trina Trankel, Kellye Hoover (Sr.), Cindy Waggoner (Sr.).
All State Angie Shelby

BOYS' TENNIS RESULTS

Muskogee	9-0
Russellville	8-0
Fayetteville	5-4
Rogers	8-1
Northside	8-1
Little Rock Cath.	6-3
Van Buren	7-2

GIRLS' TENNIS RESULTS

Muskogee	5-4
Van Buren	0-9
Russellville	5-4
Rogers	5-4
Rogers	4-5
Northside	1-8
Fayetteville	0-9

GYMNASTICS

Meets in which Southside placed first:
Russellville Invitational
Northwest District Meet
State Meet — State Champions

BOYS' TRACK

Area Meet	Second
Cyclone Relays	Fifth
Ft. Smith Invitational	Second
AAAA — West Conference Meet	Third
AAAA Overall Meet	Tenth

GIRLS' TRACK

Area Meet	First
Cyclone Relays	First
F. Smith Invitational	First
AAAA — West Conference Meet	First
AAAA Overall Meet	First

AAAA STATE CHAMPIONS

ALL-AMERICAN HONORABLE MENTION:
Allison Welk, Aletha Johnson

BOYS' GOLF

1983 AAAA — West Conference Title
1983 AAAA Overall Golf Championship
TEAM MEMBERS — T. G. Parker, Jeff Gable, Mike Taylor, Packard DeWitt, Larry Randall, Brad Myers.

Going for the Gold

Class

Like every year a new batch of students entered Southside while another batch graduated. However, this year the school was granted one of the best student bodies ever. "Giving it their all," whether it be academics or sports, was what made this group so special.

Under-classmen

For sophomores the high school years are beginning. For juniors it's a half-way point. Lots of fun and hard work are yet to be had for the underclassmen.

Senioritis

Seniors always seem to take advantage of their final year of high school. For Seniors it means an end to term papers and testing. Heads were held higher and backs stood straighter for the final year.

Pep rallies bring ou
the Rebel spirit amor
the senior class

NO SMOKING

Rebel Reps

Busy Student Council Works to Build Spirit

From MASH to candy canes, the Student Council members were involved in projects throughout the year to promote school spirit and coordinate the activities of clubs and other organizations.

"I'm very proud of Student Council this year and the Southside student body as a whole, for their support and dedication," said James Hornsey, president. "I don't think I could have picked a better senior year if I wanted to."

The Student Council, which consisted of 24 members, 8 from each class and two officers, purchased a speaker system to improve hearing at pep rallies.

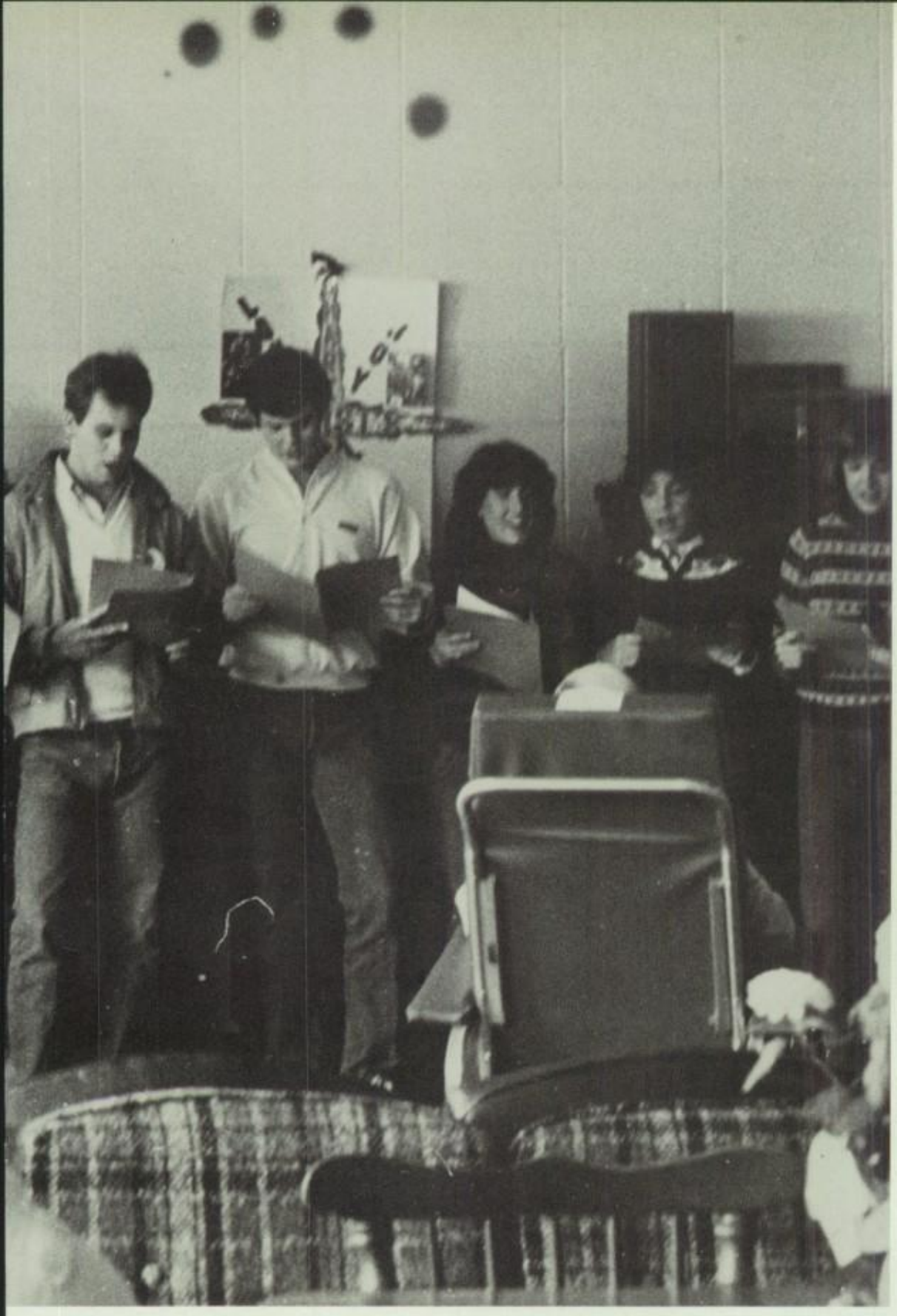
"Student Council is great," said Miss Sue Watts, sponsor. "We had a lot of great accomplishments this year."

According to Miss Watts and other council members, other projects that went off well were changing the constitution to no semester elections, giving a candy cane to each student at Christmas, and producing a very successful MASH homecoming.

"I think Student Council had a good year," said junior member Phillip Plunkett. "I enjoy being on the council — you get to work with some really neat people."

The 1983-84 officers were James Hornsey, president; Caroline Thompson, vice-president; Kay Stipe, secretary; and Honey Huckelbury, treasurer.

"Being elected president of the Student Council is easily one of the most important things in my life," James said. "The job held a lot of responsibility and work but I can't think of anything I had more fun doing."



Student Council members also do community work by singing at nursing homes during the Christmas holidays.

Senior Steve Litzinger, as one of the veteran Student Council members, discusses plans for future projects.

MASH bash dance provided an opportunity for junior Rhonda Wright and her date to show off their dancing talents.

Sophomore Steve Wiggins does his part in supporting the Rebs in the Student Council sponsored homecoming parade.

Top Job

Senior Council Provides Leadership

Success is a word which seems to be associated with the Senior Council. From the Southern Belle Pageant to the final preparations for prom and graduation, the senior class proved prosperous in council activities.

The council brought $1991.89 from the sophomore and junior years. This was combined with the senior earnings in preparation for prom. Approximately $5,000 were earned on the Southern Belle Pageant alone.

"The pageant went great," Steve Litzinger, Senior Council president, said. "I feel it was the most successful pageant ever. More money was made than in previous years."

Winding up the pageant, Southern Belle Calendars were sold later during the year. They were purchased for two dollars each. A new feature was added to the calendars this year with the selling of birthday ads. Students' birthdays were included in the calendar for the cost of one dollar each.

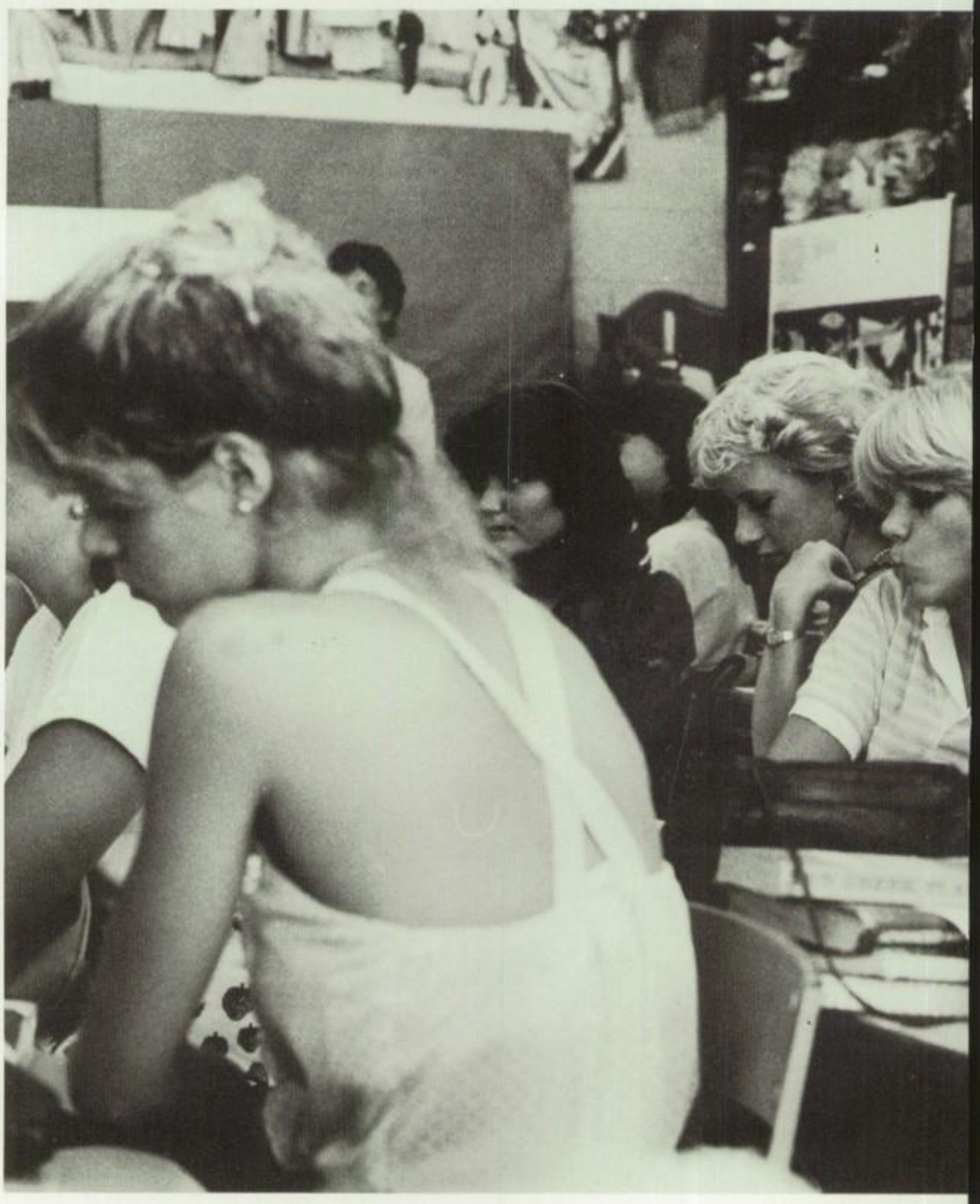
"Southern Belle was very successful and the crowd was very appreciative of the production," Rob Janes, senior, commented.

A new money maker was included in the Senior Council's activities this year. The council served at the Sparks Employee Appreciation Banquet in September, along with Northside. Each Senior Council received $750 for its efforts.

"The dinner worked out very successfully," C. Ray Baker, Senior Council sponsor, said.

The Annual Senior Variety Show was held in April. Students participated in many types of entertainment.

Senior Council officers Steve Litzinger and Brett Alberty emcee the Southern Belle pageant.



Caroline Thompson listens intently to the discussion concerning the prom.

Committee leaders Melissa Beasley and Stephanie Eoff discuss plans for future projects.

What we think

STEVE LITZINGER, senior

"I think Senior Council is really great because it gives everyone a chance to work together and to accomplish goals. It helps you to meet new people and to develop working skills."

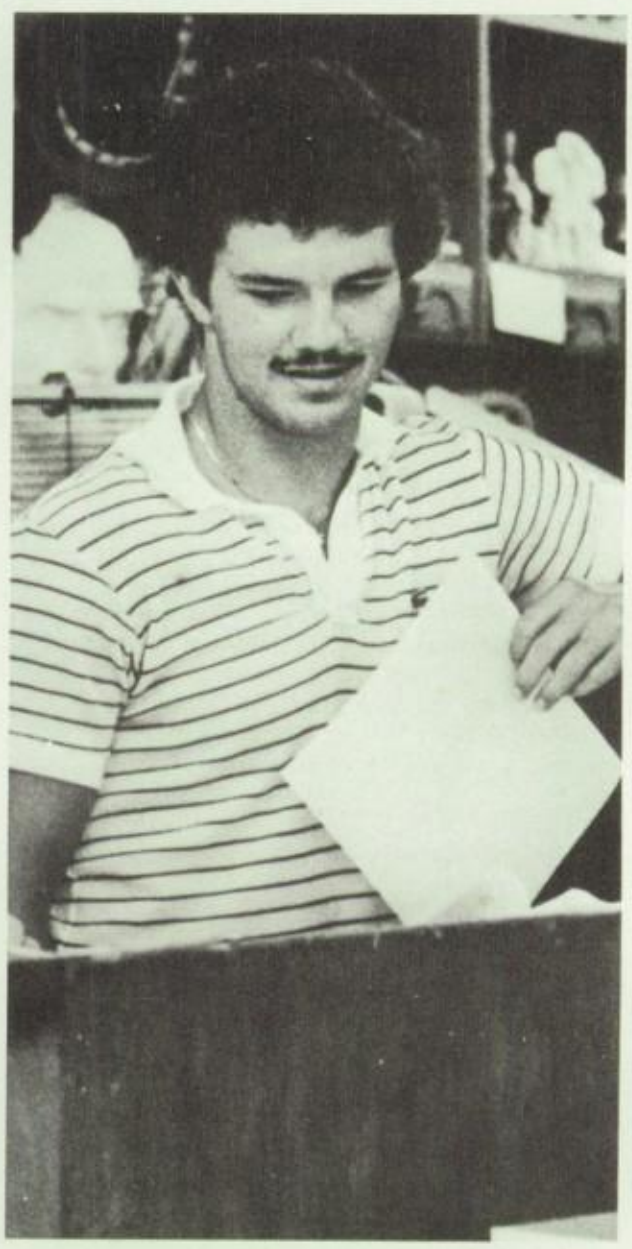
RACHEL SHAW, senior

"I enjoy it because I feel it is a worthwhile activity. I like to help out with the council's plans and projects. Being secretary this past year was a good opportunity for me to learn more about leadership."

BRETT ALBERTY, senior

"I really love being on Senior Council because it gives me a chance to get involved with the Senior class and Southside as a whole. I am proud to be vice president of this year's Senior Class because Southside has accomplished so much."

Many teachers also participated in the Southern Belle Pageant, like Miss Dorothy Hosford, English teacher.



Discussing the minutes of the last meeting is Brett Alberty, vice-president.

Seniors Charles Ross and Jim Fuhrman prepare for the Southern Belle pageant, the largest money-making project for Senior Council.

Seniors 84

ADAMS, PAULA; AHLERT, DONNA — Interact — President; ALBER, GARY

ALBERTY, BRETT — Senior Council — Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, FCA; ALLEN, CINDY — Southworld, FHA; ALLEN, LESLIE — Rebelettes, Mixed Chorus, FBLA, Partners in Christ, Programmers; ALMOND, STEVE — Partners in Christ

AMOS, JULIE — French Club; ANDERSON, DENISE; ANGELETTI, GINA — Columbians, Los Rebeldes, FCA — Secretary, Southern Belle — Finalist, Football Homecoming Maid; ANHALT, KIM — Mixed Chorus; ANTEL, DANNY — FCA, Track, Football

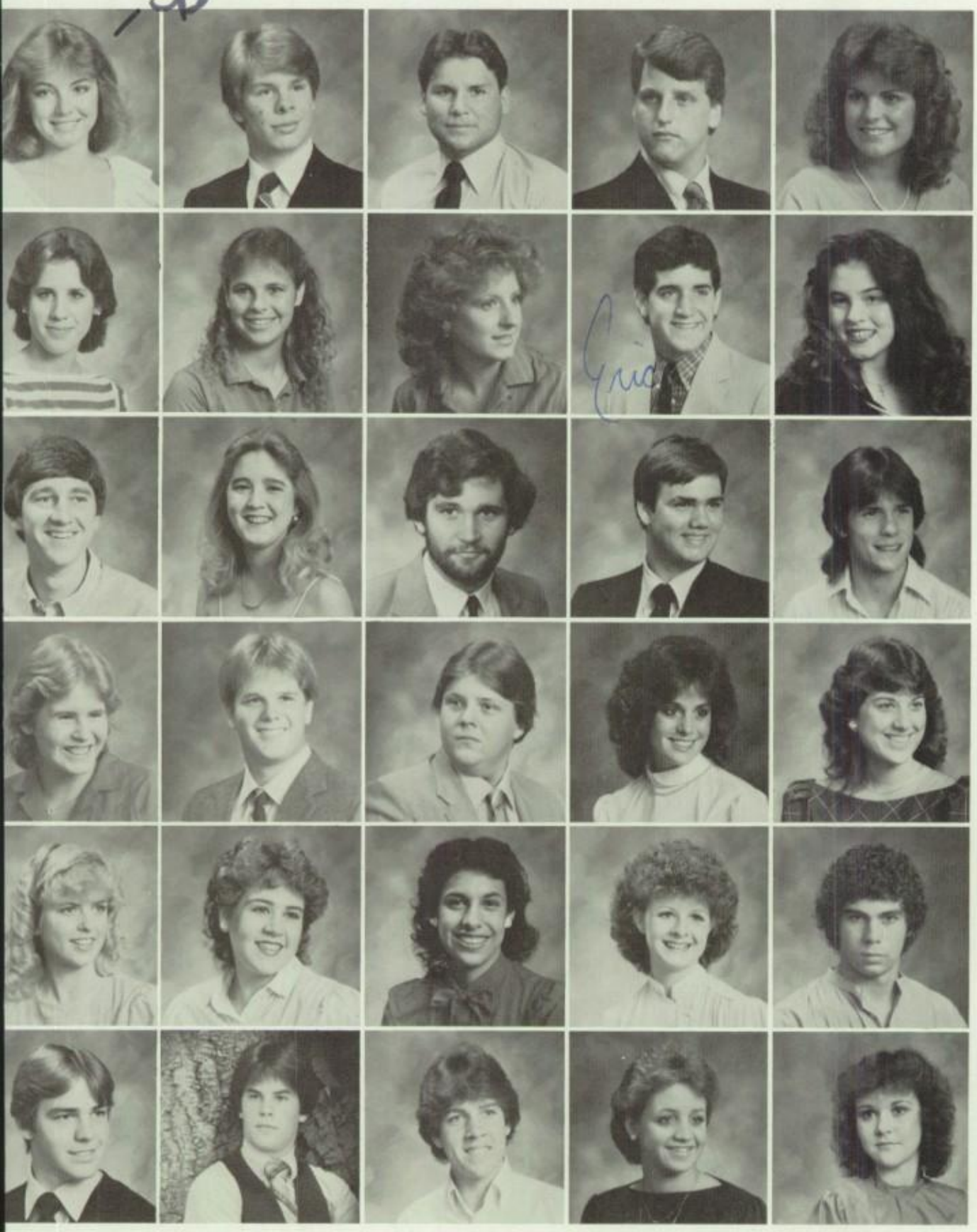
ARNOLD NIKKI — Ancillae, FBLA, COE, Partners in Christ; ARNOLD, RICKY; BACHEMIN, MICHELE — Band; BAIER, SHANNA — FHA — President; BAILEY, JUSTINE

BAILEY, MITCH — Mu Alpha Theta; BAKER, CHRIS; BAKER, DANYS — Columbians, COE; BARKER, LYNETTE — FBLA, COE; BARON, SAMMIE — Columbians, Le Cercle Francais

BARR, JERRY; BARTON, JOHN — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Officers' Club, Partners in Christ, National Merit Semifinalist; BATTISTA, LINDA — Student Council, Senior Council, Rebelettes, Los Rebeldes; Basketball Homecoming Maid BAUMAN, TERI — Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club; BEAR, JOHN — Mixed Chorus, Le Cercle Francais

Seven seniors cheered the rebs to a victorious year. They are Caroline Thompson, bottom, Ellen Prewitt, Sabra Brooks, Dawn Jacobs and Julianne Lee, first row, and Cindy Mosley and Bess Yarbrough, top.

Senior Hall gets decorated by senior Julianne Lee atop James Hornsey's shoulders.



BEASLEY, MELISSA — National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus — Vice President, Johnny Reb Singers, AFS; BECKFORD, LARRY — Interact, Le Cercle Francais, Officers' Club, AFS; BELUE, HENRY — Officers' Club; BENDER, ROBERT — Senior Council, French Club, AFS; BENSON, BRANDY — Senior Council, Interact — Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Le Cercle Francais, AFS — President, Partners in Christ, National Merit Semifinalists, Girl's State, Governor's School, All-State Orchestra

BERRY, DEBRA; BERRY, STEPHANIE — FBLA, COE; BILGISCHER, ELAINE — Columbians, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, COE; BILLINGS, ERIC — Student Council, Senior Council, Key Club, FCA, Athletics, State Championship Football Team; BISHOP, DEBBIE

BLAND, RODNEY — Lettermans Club, FBLA, The Southerner, Art Club, FCA, Basketball; BOHANAN, LISA; BOWLING, JEFF — Band — President, Football, FCA, Letterman's Club; BOYETT, JEFF — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA, Athletics; BRADSHAW, BILL

BRANT, DIANE; BRIDGES, JERRY — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, FCA, National Merit Semifinalist, Boy's State; BRIGGS, JAMES, BROOKS, SABRA — Senior Council, Rebelettes, Cheerleaders; BROWDER, CHERRI — FBLA, COE

BROWN, JULIE — Mu Alpha Theta, Mixed Chorus, French Club, AFS — Secretary, Accepted as Exchange Student to New Zealand; BROWN, PAM — Senior Council, Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, Le Cercle Francais, AFS; BROWN, SONNA — Senior Council, Rebelettes, FBLA — Reporter, Girl's FCA, COE, Partners in Christ; BULL, GLENDA — Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, Thespians, Partners in Christ; BURRIS, RANDY

BURTON, JAMES — Officers' Club; BURTON, SCOTT — Key Club, Los Rebeldes; CAGEL, TONY — ICT; CAMERON, LILLIE — FBLA, COE; CAMPBELL, MICHELLE — Library Club, FHA

Senior Spirit

e've Come A ng ay From Mickey ouse

Spirit was in the air this year as the Rebels gave students something to cheer about. On their way to the State football championship, the Rebels were followed by an enthusiastic student body who also turned out to support the basketball team. Many seniors felt that the senior spirit level was a definite improvement over last year.

"Spirit has changed throughout my years at Southside," said Caroline Thompson. "At first it was really hard to get the students to yell for the team instead of for their individual classes. Now that I've been here for a number of years, I can see that the spirit has become positive and full of pride for the rebels."

Carole Miller agreed, "During the past three years spirit has grown alot." "This year has been great — we've all pulled together."

Most students agreed that the spirit became more positive since they first appeared on the Southside scene.

"When I first got to Southside the individual classes had prided mostly in themselves," John Coffman said. "After Mr. Haver became principal, he stressed how the school should work together. Now the classes pull for the school as a whole."

CARACCIA, JAMES — DECA; CARDWELL, MISSY — DECA; CARLETON, BETH

CARLON, JOHNNA — Miked Chorus, Band, Spanish Club, Band Council; CARLISLE, RENEE — DECA; CARROLL, CHRIS — Senior Council, Key Club; CARTER, GLEN — Senior Council, DECA

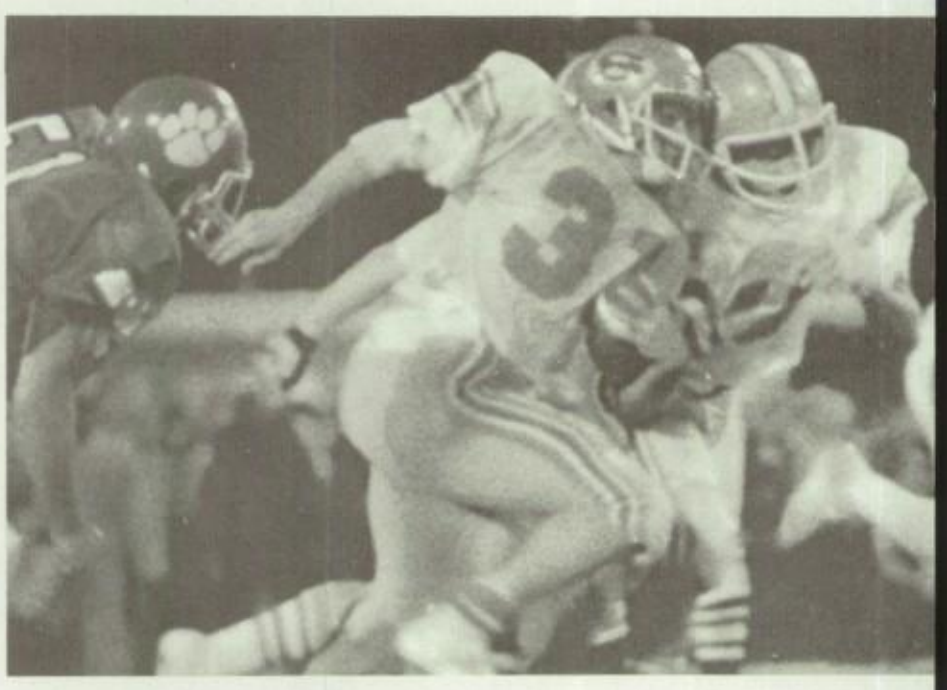
CARTER, KELLY — DECA, Southern Belle; CASH, LISA — FBLA, COE; CASSADY, MIKE — Senior Council, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Los Rebeldes — Secretary/Treasurer; CATES, KRISTA; CHAPMAN, TERESA — FBLA, COE

CHESSER, DAWN — Interact; CLARKE, KELLY — Rebelettes, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais; CLARK, SCOTT — Key Club, Los Rebeldes, Tennis; CLAYBAUGH, JOHN; CLEAVENGER, GARY — Key Club, DECA — President

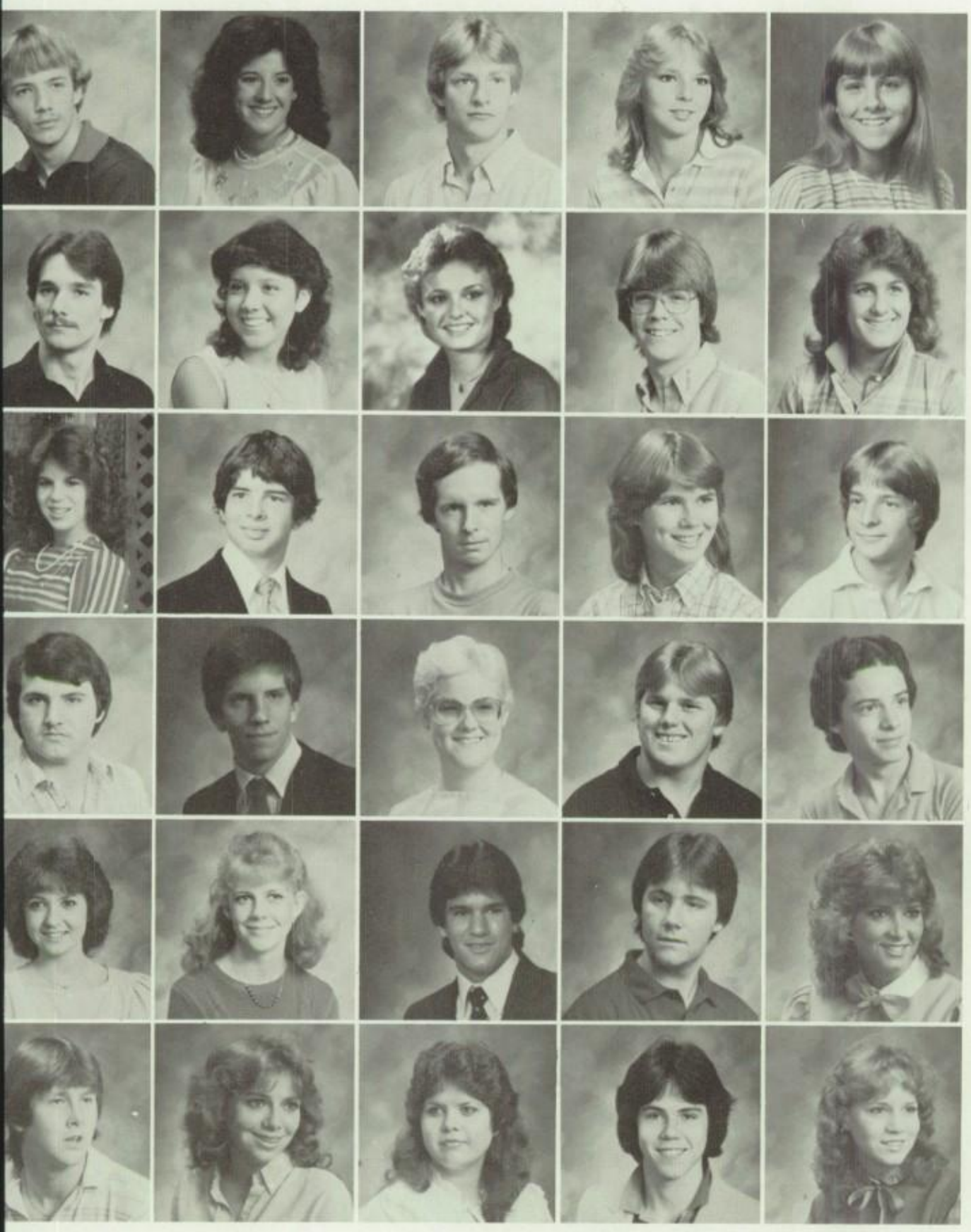
COFFMAN, JOHN — Senior Council, National Honor Society, FCA; COLEMAN, TERRIE — COE, Senior Council, Ancillae, FBLA — President, Partners in Christ; COOKSEY, BILL — National Honor Society, Officers' Club — President; COOK, DAVID — Mixed Chorus, Band — Band Council, Governor's School, All-State Band; CORDELL, JULIE — Rebelettes

CORROTTO, DEBBIE — DECA; COUSINS, CRAIG — The Southerner — Editorial Board; COX, CISSY; CRAIGER, CHERRI; CROWLEY, BRENDA — DECA, Southern Belle — Semifinalist

Senior Mark Moore breaks away for yardage gain against the Northside team.



Getting his gear together for an out-of-town game is senior Steve Litzinger.



CRUMP, TERRY — Officers' Club; CURLIN, SHELLI — Senior Council, Ancillae — Secretary, National Honor Society, Drill Team, Partners in Christ; CURTIS, GARY; CYRUS, TRACEY — FBLA, COE; CWIERTNIA, SUSAN — French Club, AFS

DAUPHINAIS, DREW; DAVENPORT, LAURA — FBLA — Treasurer, COE, Partners in Christ; DAVIS, CHRISTIE — Southworld — Entertainment Editor; DAVIS, TOMMY; DEILEY, MELISSA — Reveliers — President, Thespians, French Club

DEWITT, LEA — Columbians, FBLA, COE; DIEMERT, ALLEN — Reveliers, Thespians, VICA; DILLARD, BILL — NCO, DECA; DIXON, AMY — Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, Mixed Chorus, Le Cercle Francais, AFS; DOBBINS, TIMOTHY — DECA

DOLLAR, RANDY; DOUGHERTY, KIRK — Senior Council, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes, Governor's School, Boys State, Rebel Rollers, Tennis; DOUGLAS, ELLEN — Senior Council, Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, Reveliers, Los Rebeldes, Partners in Christ; DOYEL, CASEY — Football; DUGAN, DAVID

DUNCAN, ANITA — FBLA, Art Club, COE; ECHOLS, KATHY — Los Rebeldes, Senior Council, Columbians, FBLA; ELDRIDGE, JODY — Key Club, Lettermans Club, Art Club, FCA, Tennis, Rebel Rollers; ELLIS, MIKE — DECA; EOFF, STEFANIE — Senior Council, Columbians, Southern Belle Semi-Finalist

ESSMAN, JEFF — DECA; EVELD, PATTI — Columbians, Partners in Christ; FARRAR, PATRICIA; FERGUSON, SCOT; FERRIE, CATHY — Columbians, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, Partners in Christ

Perfect Ending

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With the end of the football season, came the winning of the state championship.

"The whole team had the desire to win and so did the coaches. This desire was typical of the team," said senior Marc Tucker.

Along with the title of state champions, however, came lots of practice and hard work. Each player contributed something to the team.

"I worked real hard every day and gave 100% to the team," said Bobby Martin, senior.

Although the practices were very important, the game itself played a big part.

"I worked very hard on the practice field and I was an emotional leader during the game," said senior Steve Goodrum.

Other factors also contributed to the success of the football team this year.

"We were a close-knit team on and off the field," Marc said.

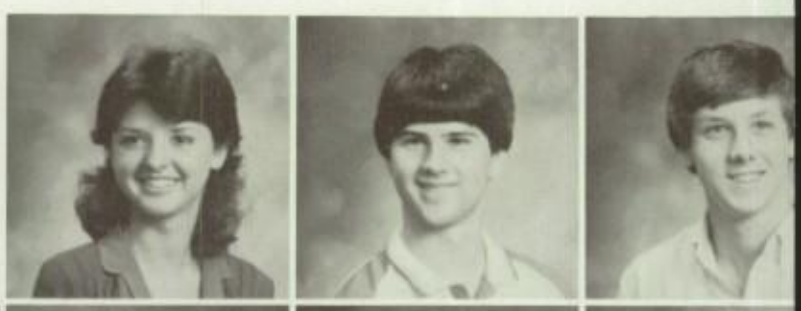
Most members of the team felt that the coaching staff played a big part in the success.

"We had good coaching this year. They knew how to do it," Bobby said.

Many factors contributed to make the football team a success this year, including the senior leaders.

"I just tried to help the team out by being a leader and doing the best I could on the field," said Larry Fulford, senior.

FINDLAY, CAROL; FINDLEY, KEVIN — Senior Council, Mixed Chorus, Officers Club, AFS, Partners in Christ — Vice President, JROTC — Color Guard, National Scholastic Writing Award; FINE, RICHARD — Key Club, DECA



FISHER, LEAH — Senior Council, Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society — Treasurer, French Club — President, AFS, National Merit Semifinalist; FLADD, DAVID; FLADD, SHERRELL; FLOCKS, JEAN

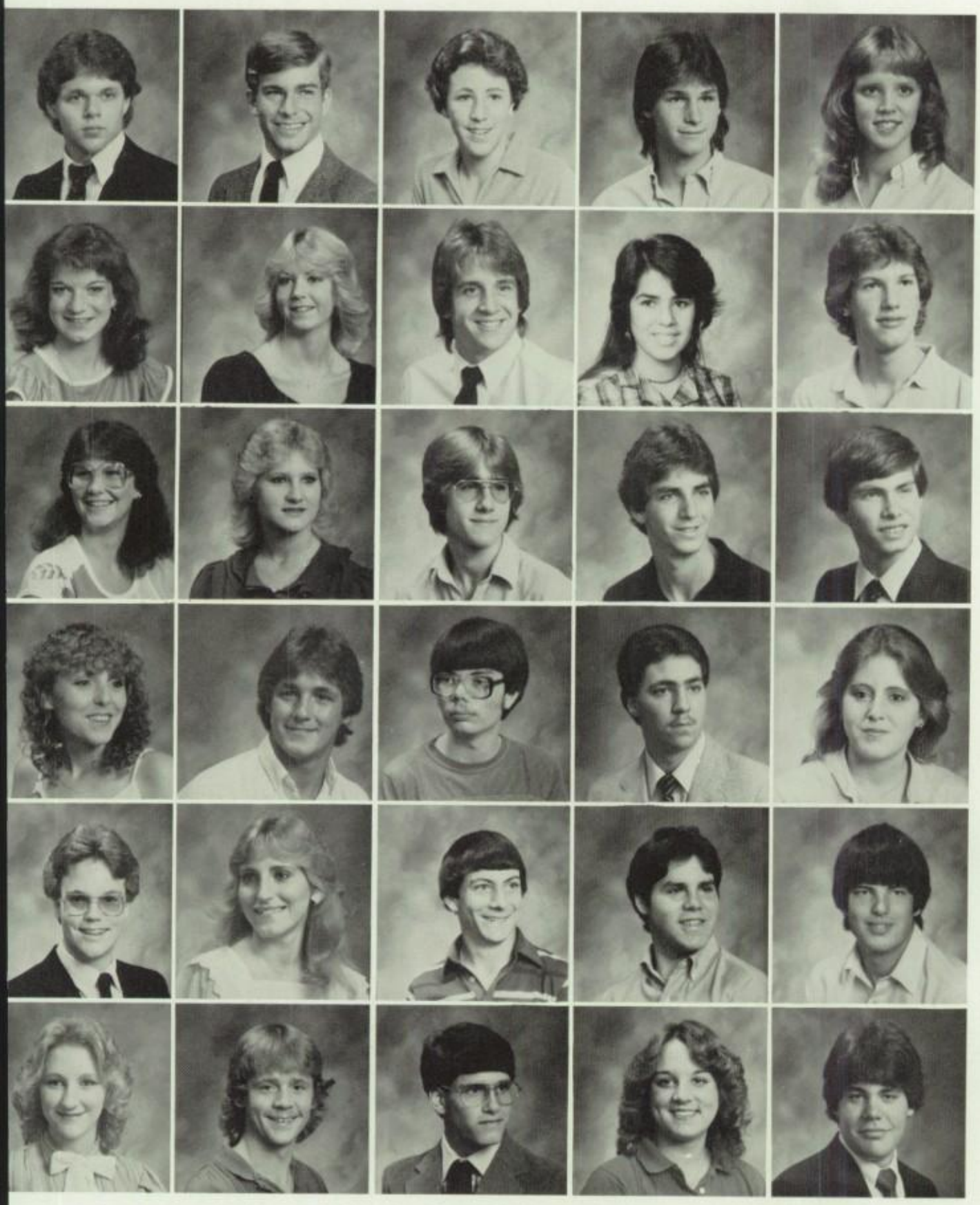
FLOCKS, JIM; FONDREN, ROD; FRYE, KAREN — FBLA, COE; FUHRMAN, JAMES RICHARD — Senior Council, Key Club, Band, AFS, Partners in Christ, Programmers; FULFORD, LARRY — FCA, Football — Super Team, All Conference, All State, All Area, Player-of-the-Year, Lettermans Club

FUNKE, GRETCHEN — Senior Council, Columbians, Drill Team, FBLA; GABLE, JEFF — Football — All-Conference, Letterman's Club, Southwest Time All-Area; GANT, WENDY — FBLA, COE; GARRETT, STACIE — Rebelettes — Secretary, Le Cercle Francais, AFS, Southern Belle semifinalist; GATELY, NEIL — Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, Reveliers, Thespians, Partners in Christ, All-Region Choir, Rebel Mascot

GEELS, THERESA — FBLA, DECA; GIBSON, RUSS; GILKER, PHYLLIS — Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais — Treasurer, Swimming, AFS — Vice-President; GISH, ANGELA — FBLA, Art Club, COE; GLASS, KELLY — Band, Le Cercle Francais

GLOVER, LESLIE — FBLA, COE; GODFREY, LESA — FBLA — Vice President, COE; GOINES, THERESA — Senior Council, Columbians, Reveliers, Partners in Christ; GOODE, THOMAS; GOODNIGHT, JERRY — DECA

Seniors Larry Beckford, Pete Wilson, and Andy Lau work on ROTC handbooks. (below) Displaying the Rifleman's trophy are Seniors Brad Hayes and Kelly Rubottom. (right)



GOODRUM, STEVE — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, FCA; GRAHAM, EDDIE — Mu Alpha Theta — President, National Honor Society, Band — Vice President, Varsity Basketball, Le Cercle Francais, R.O.M.E. — Secretary, National Merit Semifinalist, Boy's State, DAR Good Citizen; GRAHAM, WAYNE; GRANDERSON, JOHN — Senior Council, FCA, DECA; GREBE, DEEANN

GREEN, MEREDITH — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Drill Team — Captain, FBLA, Los Rebeldes; GRIFFIN, SUNDY; GROSS, STEVE; GUERRERO, ANN MARIE; HAGA, KENNY — Octagon, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, AFS; Barbershop Quartet

HAGA, TAMMY — Interact, Octagon, National Honor Society, French Club, AFS; HALL, KRIS — Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers; HAMILTON, JEFF; HAMILTON, MARTY M. — FCA, Basketball; HANCOCK, GLEN — Chorus II, NCO — Vice President

HANNA, JACKIE; HARALSON, ROBERT — Drama Club; HARBOLD, JAMES; HARPER, JOHN; HARRIS, ADAIR

HARRIS, MARK — Senior Council, Mixed Chorus — Secretary/Treasurer, Johnny Reb Singers — Accompanist, Reveliers, Thespians — Vice-President — FBLA, Le Cercle Francais — Vice-President — AFS — Treasurer HARRIS, STACEY — FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, COE, Southern Belle Finalist; HART, PATRICK; HAYES, MICHAEL — DECA; HESLIN, CRAIG

HICKS, CARMEN; HICKS, YUL — Key Club, Reveliers, Thespians, DECA; HITESMAN, CHRIS; HIXON, MICHELLE; HOFFMAN, STEVE

Senior Cadets

ROTC Officers Show Leadership

Loyalty, preciseness, and initiative. These were the qualities of leaders which the JROTC developed this year among its senior cadets, according to Colonel Carl Melton, senior army instructor.

Senior JROTC leaders Todd Pevehouse, Scott Schultis, John Barton, and Bill Cooksey developed these traits, according to the commander.

Todd, a lieutenant colonel, was an active member of the JROTC Rifle and Drill team. He was chosen "Superior Cadet," one of the highest awards possible, during his sophomore year. He hoped to be accepted at the United States Military Academy after graduation.

Scott Schultis was a participant on the JROTC staff and was awarded for his academic excellence his sophomore year. He also was eligible to be recipient of the senior daedalian award, a medal of honor presented by the air force.

Both Scott and Todd have been offered a four-year scholarship from the United States Army if they passed their physical fitness test.

John Barton was a member of the Rifle Team, orienteering team, Rangers, and received honor of "Superior Cadet" his junior year. He was also awarded for his academic excellence.

Bill Cooksey was an active member of the pistol team and the color guard.

"The cadets this year have displayed a great deal more loyalty and initiative than I expected," Todd commented. "It's been a good year."

All four seniors belong to the National Honor Society.

HOLDEN, GREG — Senior Council, Key Club, Octagon — Sec./Tres., Band, Officer's ClOb, Pistol Team Commander, Color-Guard Team; HOLLAND, STELLA — Ancillae — Vice President, Drill Team, The Southerner, Partners in Christ; Basketball Homecoming Maid HOOVER, KELLYE — Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, FCA

HORNSEY, JAMES — Student Council — President, Senior Council, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Semifinalist; HOUSTON, ANGIE: Columbians, FBLA, DECA, Southern Belle; HOUSE, JOHNNY — VICA; HOWARD, MELISSA — Mu Alpha Theta

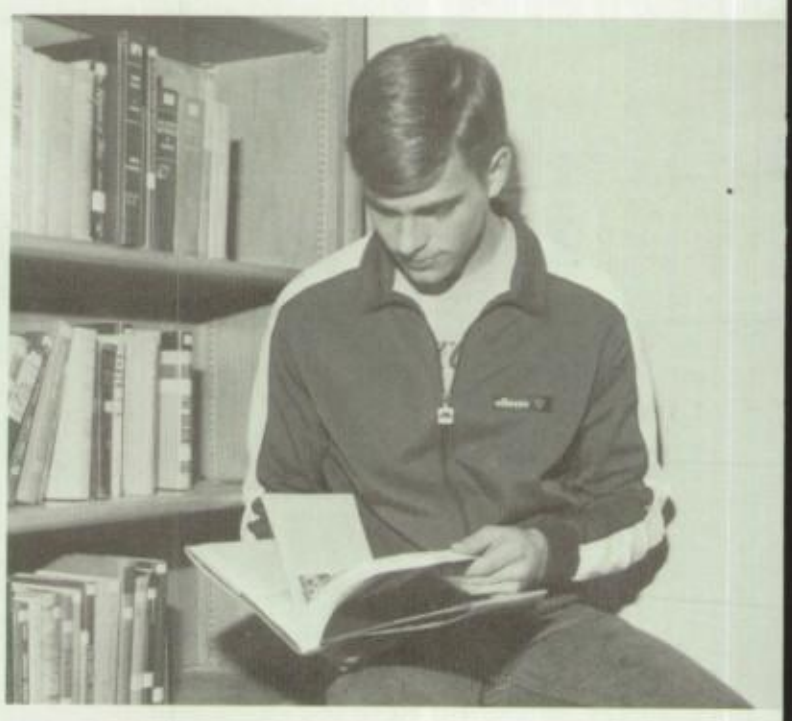
HUCKELBURY, HONEY — Student Council — Treasurer, Senior Council, Interact — Secretary, National Honor Society — Secretary, Quill and Scroll — Secretary/Treasurer, Drill Team — Secretary/Treasurer, Southworld — Associate Editor, National Merit Semifinalist, Girls State; HUGHES, RANDY — ICT, JROTC; HUIE, BILLY; INGRAM, DASIA — FBLA; INNESS, JEFF — Football

IRWIN, KENNY — Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes, FCA; ISSACKS, SARAH — Ancillae, Reveliers, Thespians; JACKSON, BILL — DECA; JACOBS, DAWN — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Cheerleaders, Le Cercle Francais, AFS, National Merit Commended Student; JANES, ROB — Senior Council, Key Club — Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Latin Club — President

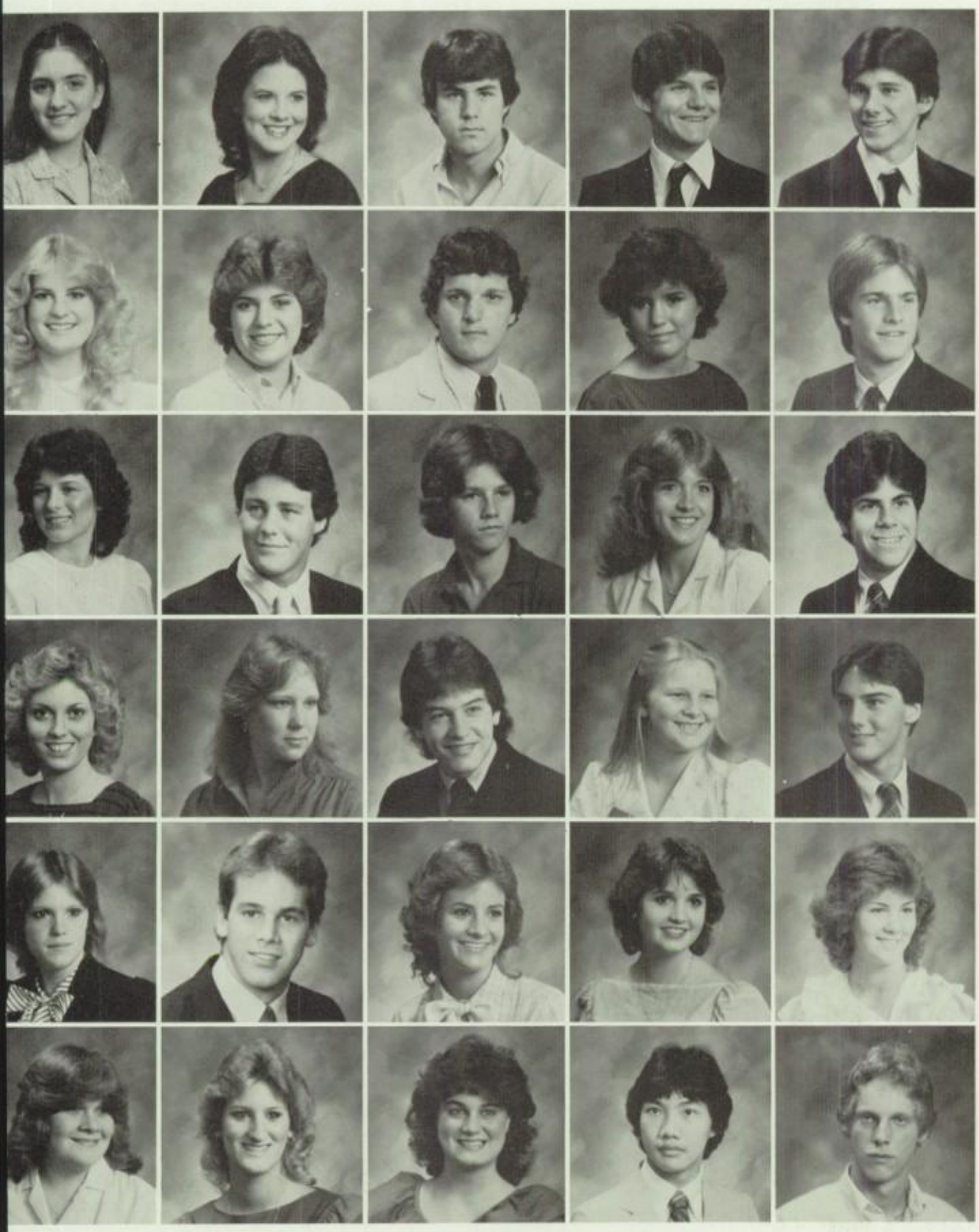
JENNEN, JEFF; JIMISON, LISA — FBLA; JOHNSON, DANNY — Senior Council — Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA, ATL; JOHNSON, MARY ANN; JOHNSTON, JACKIE — Student Council, Senior Council, Rebelettes — President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll — Vice President, FBLA, French Club, Southworld — Associate Editor, AFS, Partners in Christ, Senate Youth Program

JOHNSTON, TED; JONES, ANN MICHELLE — Senior Council, Columbians, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, Southern Belle Semi-Finalist; JONES, PHILLIP — Band, VICA; JONES, ROBERTA: JONES, SHELLY.

Preparing to tackle an upcoming deadline, Charles Ross, editor-in-chief, decides upon a layout for the Southworld.



Gathering material for an upcoming report, Eddie Graham, senior, relaxes in the library with a book.



KASTENBAUM, CARLA R. — Interact, Octagon — Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, AFS, National Merit Commended Student; KELTON, ROBIN — DECA; KENDRICK, SCOTT — DECA; KINNIN, AARON — NCO — President, JROTC, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Pistol Team, DECA; KITCHENS, GORDON RANDY — Officers Club, Programmers — Secretary

KOCHER, JULIE — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Governor's School; KRAUS, KAREN — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Johnny Reb Singers, Latin Club; LADD, JAMES — VICA — President; LAFORCE, DENISE — Mixed Chorus — President, Reveliers, Thespians, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, AFS; LANE, JAY — Band, FBLA

LANGSTON, LANDA — FBLA, COE; LAROCHE, LANCE — Key Club, FCA; LAU, ANDY — NCO, JROTC; LEE, JULIANNE — Student Council, Senior Council, MU Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Cheerleaders, Southern Belle Finalist, Football Homecoming Maid; LENAHAN, JOHN — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, R.O.M.E. — Treasurer

LEPOMA, MONIQUE — DECA — Secretary; LEVERING, DAWN; LEWELLEN, JOHN — Le Cercle Francais, Library Club; LEWIS, BECKIE; LEWING, DAVID — Key Club, FCA

LITTLE, KELLY — Officers' Club, JROTC, Color Guard Commander, JROTC Drill Team; LITZINGER, STEVE — Student Council, Senior Council — President, Key Club, FBLA, Spanish Club, FCA; LOGAN, SCHAWN — Senior Council, Columbians, FBLA, Los Rebeldes, AFS; LONG, COURTNEY — Senior Council, Columbians, National Honor Society, FBLA, French Club, AFS; LORENSON, CINDY — FBLA, COE, FHA — Reporter

LOVETT, SARAH — DECA; LUDINGTON, LAURA; LYNN, PAM; MAI, LAN; MANNING, ERIC

Senior Brains

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Managing their time between homework, extra-curricular activities, and their free time, seniors often found themselves with a hard decision.

For senior Charles Ross, his homework received top priority.

"I spend 5-7 hours on my homework on a week night. I spend Saturdays and Sundays also on my studies. I do this because my academic inclinations are very important. It's my job," Charles said.

Not all seniors, however, chose academics as their top priority.

"My extra-curricular activities came before my homework, because, where homework is concerned, everything comes naturally to me," said senior Eddie Graham.

"I don't have any problems with studies, but if I did, then homework would come first," he continued.

Another way to manage time is expressed by senior Brandy Benson.

"I usually work my homework around my other activities, but I made sure I've got it done," she said.

Many seniors have things to do besides homework.

"When doing homework, I get done just what I have to do, then I spend time on my other interests," senior Camille Werner said. When managing their time, seniors usually considered whether or not they liked studying.

"If I could be a full time student and make money at it, I would," Charles said.

MARTIN, JILL — FBLA, COE; MARTIN, LEAH; MARTIN, ROBBIE

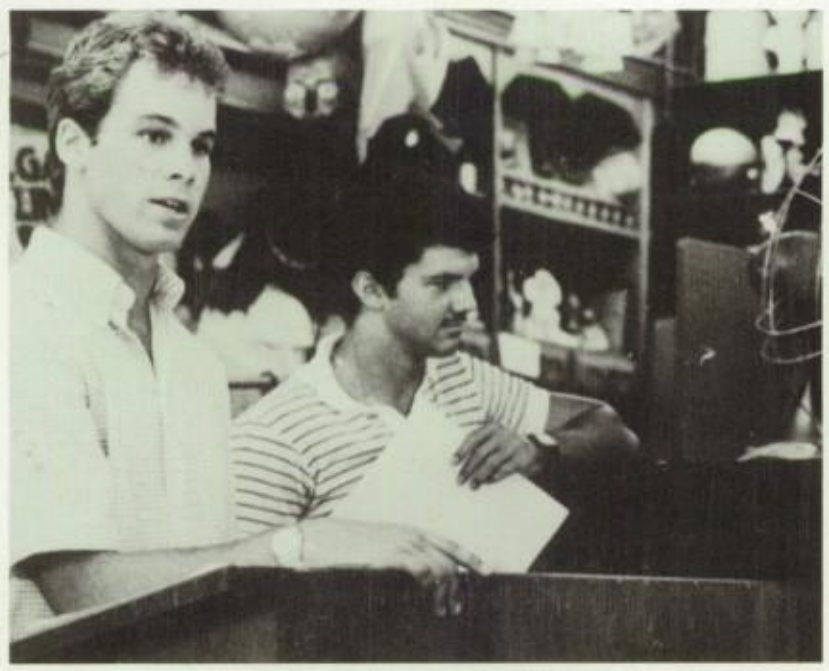
MARTIN, ROBERT — Football — All Conference, All Area Football, FCA; MARTIN, TAMMY — DECA; MAUZE, MARY — Senior Council, Columbians; MAYHEW, STEVE — Band, DECA

MAYS, RICK — Reveliers, Thespians; MEINKE, SAM — Interact, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Art Club, Partners in Christ, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Thomas J. Watson Scholarship Semifinalist; MIESNER, MELANIE — DECA; MILLER, CAROLE — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Band, All Region, Flag Line, Drill Team, Band Queen; MILLER, SHELLY

MILLIGAN, GREG — Art Club, DECA; MOORE, KELLY — VICA — Vice President; MOORE, MARK — Athletics, Rebel Rollers, All State, All Conference, All Area Football; MOORMAN, LAURA; MORALES, DANA — DECA

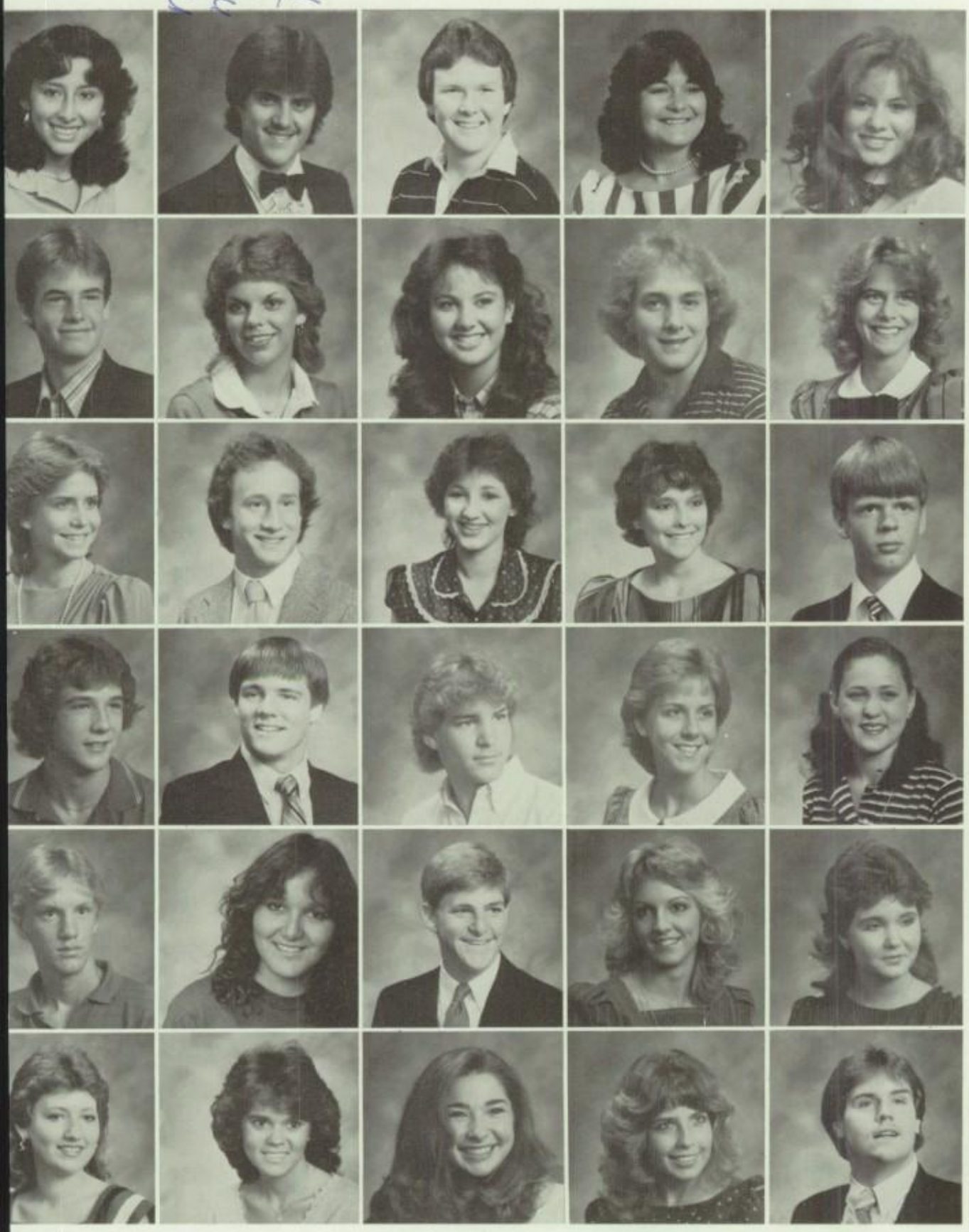
MOSLEY, CINDY — Senior Council, Columbians — Secretary/Treasurer, Cheerleaders, Volleyball, Southern Belle Finalist; Basketball Homecoming Queen; McALLISTER, SHANNON — Quill and Scroll, Le Cercle Francais; McCHRISTIAN, REBECCA — Senior Council, Ancillae, Drill Team, Le Cercle Francais, AFS, Partners in Christ, Football Homecoming Maid, Southern Belle Finalist, McCORD, JAMIE — Columbians, FBLA, Los Rebeldes, Southern Belle Semifinalist; McCUEN, SONJA — FCA

McKINZIE, TONY; McCLARTY, MELISSA — DECA; McMELLON, JON — Art Club, VICA; NANNEY, KIM — Senior Council, Rebelettes — Vice President, FBLA, French Club; NAPLES, JACKIE



Clubs and activities, like Senior Council, are some of the things that seniors, like Brett Alberty and Steve Litzinger will remember.

The Southern Belle Pageant marked a special time in the life of senior Caroline Thompson.



NAVARRO, MARTHA BUSTOS — Ancillae, Los Rebeldes, AFS; NEEDHAM, BILL; NEISLER, LARRY — Mixed Chorus — All Region, Johnny Reb Singers; O'HEARN, KELLY — Columbians, FBLA; ORRICK, TRACY — Ancillae, National Honor Society, FBLA, Le Cercle Francais, AFS, COE

OWENS, FRASER — Senior Council, Key Club, Los Rebeldes; OWENS, JANIE — DECA; PALMER, JANET — Ancillae, Los Rebeldes; PARKER, DEAN; PARKER, EDEN — Senior Council, Columbians, Drill Team, Le Cercle Francais, AFS

PARKER, SUSAN — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, AFS; PENNINGTON, BRITT — Mixed Chorus; PETTIGREW, EDITH; PETERS, PAM — DECA; PEVEHOUSE, TODD — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta Vice-President, National Honor Society, Vice-President, Officers' Club, Boys State, JROTC Corps Commander

PIERCE, ROBERT — VICA; PLUNKETT, DAVID — Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, FCA, Athletics, State Championship Football Team; POGUE, WALTER WAYNE III — Key Club, Los Rebeldes, Rebel Rollers; PREWITT, ELLEN — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Cheerleaders Co-Captain, Le Cercle Francais, AFS, Girls State — Secretary of State; PURVIS, LAURA

RAINWATER, MARK — RAMIREZ, SONIA — Los Rebeldes, AFS; RANDALL, LARRY — Senior Council, Key Club Vice President; REED, RHONDA — Columbians, Drill Team; REYNOLDS, HOLLIE — Columbians

RHOADS, JONI — Band, Choir; RHODES, STEPHANIE — Columbians, Basketball Homecoming Maid; RICHARDS, MARTY — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes, Rebelettes, Drill Team — Marching Officer; RICHARDS, MICHELLE — National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta; ROBBINS, ERIC — Choir, Barber Shop Quartet

Lasting Memories

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Senior Prom, one of the most memorable nights for every high school student, was no exception for the people of Southside.

Senior Craig Cousins commented, "It's really exciting to have everybody together having a good time for one last time."

Preparations for the prom of the class of '84 started back as far as when they were sophomores and juniors, when their class councils sponsored many projects to raise money.

Because this was such a special event, many Southsiders planned to celebrate long after the dance was over, with such activities as parties, skating and breakfasts at friends' houses.

"I'm gonna party and live it up all night!" said senior Jackie Naples.

Senior Prom gave to seniors of Southside a chance to look back at the last three years, the friends they had made, their accomplishments and experiences, but mostly just a chance to have some fun before going out into the adult world.

ROBERTS, FELICIA; ROBERTSON, MELINDA; RODEN, SCOTT

RODRIQUEZ, LYDIA — FBLA, Reveliers; ROGERS, GILL — Band, Reveliers, Thespians, Le Cercle Francais; ROSS, CHARLES — Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society — President, Quill and Scroll — President, Southworld — Editor-in-Chief, Boys' State, Governors School; Century III Winner; RUBOTTOM, KELLY — Key Club, Octagon, Mu Alpha Theta, Officers' Club

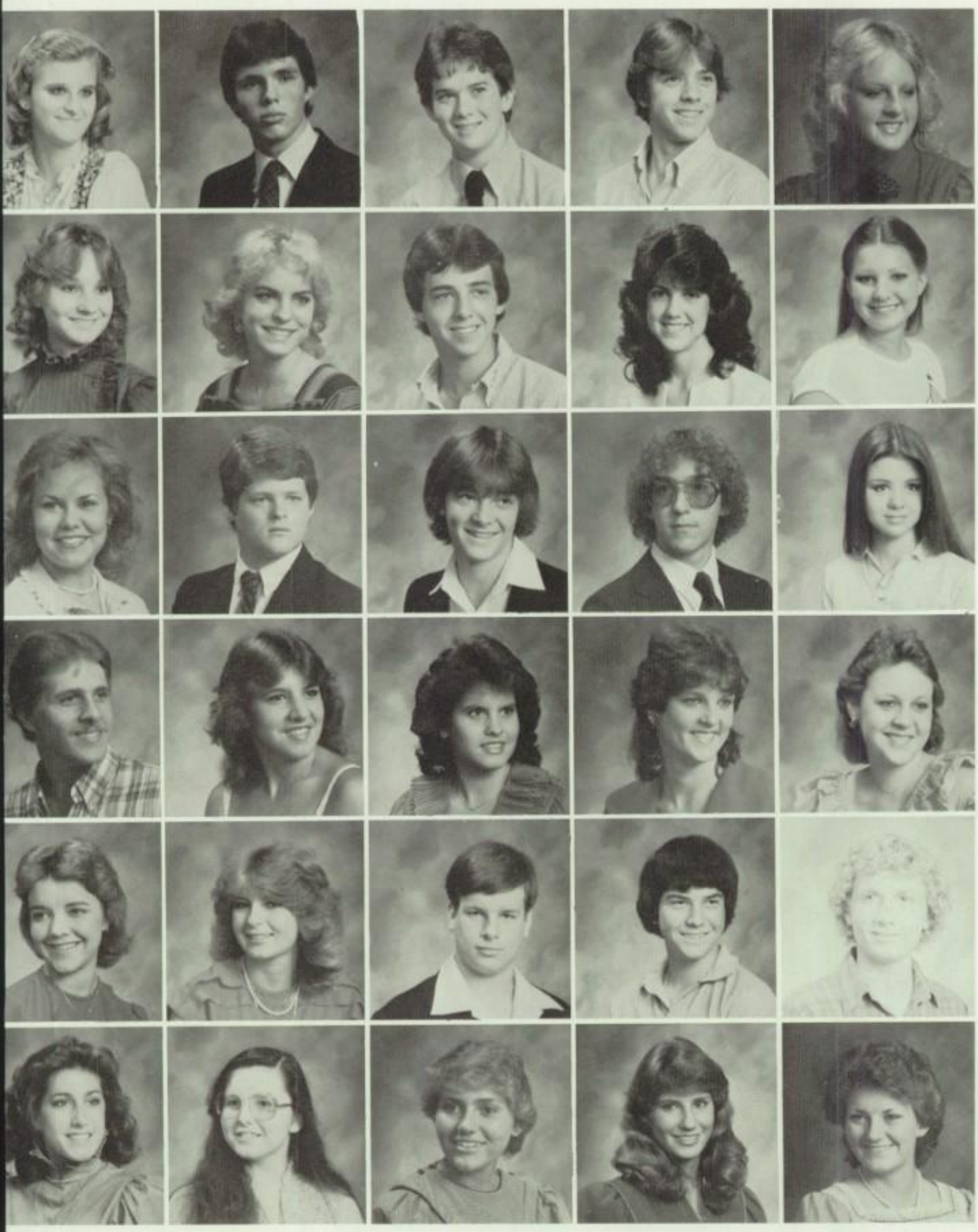
RUSH, THOMAS — DECA; SAFRANEK, ANN — Rebelettes, The Southerner; SAGELY, MONT — Partners in Christ, Boys' State; SANDERS, CONERY — Interact, AFS, Octagon — President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Orchestra, R.O.M.E., Art Club — President, Partners in Christ, Governors School; SANDERS, PAUL — Band

SANTOS, KATRINA — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mixed Chorus, Reveliers, Spanish Club, Partners in Christ, SCHAEFER, JERRY — Key Club, FBLA, Partners in Christ; SCHNEIDER, BRENDA — Columbians, Drill Team, Southern Belle Finalist; SCHULTIS, SCOTT — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta — Secretary-Treasurer, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Officer's club, Partners in Christ; SCOTT, JULIE — Cheerleading

SEANOR, SUSAN — Senior Council, Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, French Club, AFS; SHARUM, BOBBY — Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Varsity Basketball, FCA; SHAW, RACHEL — Senior Council — Secretary, Columbians — President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, French Club, AFS; SHAW, RUSSELL — DECA — Vice President; SHELBY, ANGIE — Volleyball — All State, All Conference, FCA — Treasurer

SHIFLET, KELLY — Senior Council, Football, FBLA, COE; GALEN SHIPMEN; RICKY SHORT — Art; TRACY SIMMONS — COE, FBLA; JIMMY SIMPSON

Making future plans for college is senior Scott Clark with his counselor Mr. Phillip Lewis.



SKINNER, CYNDE; SMITH, DONNIE — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Band, Governer's School, National Merit Semi-finalist; SMITH, EDDIE — Interact, Officers' Club; SMITH, JOHN — Officers' Club, DECA, Programmers; SMITH, MISSY — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mixed Chorus, Los Rebeldes, Partners in Christ.

SMITH, PAM — FBLA, COE; SMITH, PATTI — FBLA, COE; SPARKMAN, GENE — Key Club, Reveliers, Los Rebeldes; SPARKS, ANNETTE — Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, R.O.M.E. — Vice-President; SPEARS, SHEILA — DECA

SPENCER, LAURA — Ancillae — Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Los Rebeldes; SPRADLIN, GREG — Senior Council, Band, Art Club; SPRUELL, SCOTT; STAFFORD, PAUL — Art Club, DECA; STANDRIDGE, KATHY — Octagon, FBLA, Art Club, DECA

STANTON, STEVE — VICA; STARK, SISSY; STEPHENS, MICHELLE — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Reveliers, AFS, DECA; STIGA, CYNDI — FBLA, COE; STILES, DANIELLE — Columbians.

STIPE, KAY — Student Council — Secretary, Senior Council, Ancillae — President, Quill and Scroll, Los Rebeldes, Girls' State, Football Homecoming Maid; STRASSLE, JILL — DECA; SWAIM, JOHN; SWAIM, MICHAEL — DECA; THOMAS, BEN — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, French Club, Latin Club.

THOMPSON, CAROLINE — Student Council — Vice President, Senior Council, Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, Cheerleaders — Captain, French Club; THOMPSON, PATRICIA; THOMPSON, THERESA — Reveliers — Secretary, Thespians, Orchestra — All State, All Region, Partners in Christ — Secretary; TITSWORTH, TERESA — Senior Council, Columbians, National Honor Society, Drill Team, Gymnastics, Los Rebeldes, AFS, Southern Belle Finalist; TOON, KIMBERLY — Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Le Cercle de Francais, AFS

Life After Graduation

opes and Dreams f Future Yeras.

After graduation seniors go their separate ways, making their own special plans for the future.

These future plans include marriage, jobs, and college. For most college is the next step.

"I plan to go on to college at the University of Tulsa where I will study mathematics and computer science," said senior Kim Toon.

College will be attracting a lot of the senior class as they leave Southside and move on to higher education. Senior Rachel Shaw has a more immediate future plan, "This summer I'm taking a trip to Florida and then spending the rest of the summer working to earn money for weekend expenses at college."

The summer after graduation will be filled with fun and anticipation as the approaching school term for 1984-85 brings the senior class into their new future.

TOZIER, TAFFY — DECA; TOZIER, TAMMY; TRANKEL, TRINA — DECA

TRINH, NGOC — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, French Club, Governor's School; TUCKER, MARC — Senior Council, FCA, Letterman's Club; TURNER, RICHARD — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society; UNDERWOOD, MECHELLE — FBLA, Art Club, COE

VANDERMILLION, SHERYL — FBLA; VAUGHAN, JIM — Mu Alpha Theta; VEST, LINDA; VINSON, LISA; WAGGONER, CINDY — Rebelettes, FCA — President, Volleyball — All-Conference

WAITS, DIANE; WALDRON, MIKE; WALKER, KELLY — Senior Council, Rebelettes, Who's Who; WARNEKE, JEANA — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Band, Art Club; WELCH, PAULA — DECA

WERNER, CAMILLE ANNE — Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes, AFS; WEISSE, DANIELLE — Senior Council, Ancillae, Drill Team — Co-Captain, Los Rebeldes; WILLIAMS, NANCY — Interact, Band; WILLIAMS, PHILLIP; WILSON, BETH — Mu Alpha Theta, Band — Drum Major, Los Rebeldes

WISE, RONNIE; WOOD, TINA — Officers' Club — Rifle Team Commander, COE; WOODARD, LANCE — Key Club; WOODRUFF, MELISSA; WOOLBRIGHT, NICK

Senior Review

Memories Linger of Southside Years

What will the seniors remember most about Southside after they graduate: Here's a sampling:

PHILLIP JONES: "The state championship, all the awards we received, good friends, and the best year a senior ever had."

CAROLE MILLER: "The friendships made, and of course the state championship my senior year, and the personal accomplishments that I made."

MICHELE BACHEMIN: "The state football championship, of course, and all the friends I've made because they're so special."

BETH WILSON: "Friendships, the state championships, and personal goals that were accomplished."

CARMAN HICKS: "Winning state championship and Larry Fulford being 'The big man'."

CHRIS CARROLL: "All the friends I have made."

PAUL SANDERS: "Other than the state championships, along with band, all the things that I've learned from my teachers."

JOHN HARPER: "Senior Party!"

GREG MILLIGAN: "Being number one."

PAUL STAFFORD: "The DECA State Convention."

LISA GODFREY: "Winning the State Championship."

BESS YARBROUGH: "All the outstanding things that Southside has done this year — the excellence in education, Mr. Baker's teacher award, the student body's participation in everything — but above all, the football team winning the state tournament."

WYATT, DARREN — Mu Alpha Theta, FCA; YADA, GREG — Band, Boy's State; YANCEY, KEITH — Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes

YARBROUGH, BESS — Senior Council, Columbians — Vice-President, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Cheerleaders, French Club, AFS, Football Homecoming Queen, Southern Belle Finalist; YEAKLEY, PAUL — VICA; YOUNG, WES — Mu Alpha Theta.

Seniors show their Rebel pride by participating in the pep rallies.

Raking leaves for profit sophomore Alice Shuffield does odd jobs to earn $10 for the sophomore Council's work month.

Junior Council officers Randy Fecher, Bret Hood and Sally Shuffield along with Mrs. Cheryl Busse, Sponsor, conduct a council meeting.

"What we think"

Dennis Tucker, sophomore
"So far all projects have been very successful."

Rhonda Wright, junior
"I'd size it up as the best Junior Council ever."

Randy Fecher, junior
"My goal in Junior Council is to raise the most money ever."

Ever popular T-shirts sales became a big hit this year as Junior Council members Dwight Curry, Lynn Berry, and Mike Felker prepare the clothing for sale to class members.

Sophomore Council member, Jill Eubanks does her part in raising spirit by painting signs for Homecoming, October 8.

Junior Council officers Sally Shuffield and Randy Fetcher show judges Christmas door decorations.

Work Forces

Sophomore, Junior Councils Earn Bucks

If it could be done to raise money, members of the Junior Council and the Sophomore Council did it.

To earn the bucks which would eventually be used on their senior proms, both groups spent the year working on fund-raising activities.

For instance, among the varied projects of the juniors were selling the junior class t-shirts, the tri-fold Rebel notebooks, tickets for the Junior Miss Pageant, flowers for Southern Belle, Rebel rags, computer dating match-ups, roses for Rebel Week, mistletoe for Christmas, and donuts. In addition, the council members washed cars for cash.

Led by President Randy Fecher, the juniors added hundred of dollars to their savings in preparation for their final year at Southside.

Not to be outdone, the Sophomore Council, led by Dennis Tucker, president, came up with money-raising activities of its own.

These included the sale of gummy bears, Christmas cards, yearbook covers, carnations, and Valentine telegrams. Also the sophomore had a work day where each member did some labor which would add ten dollars to the treasury.

Sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Busse, the Junior Council had as its other two main officers Bret Hood, vice president, and Sally Shuffield, secretary.

Other officers of the Sophomore Council included David Greenfield, vice president; Julia Porter, secretary; and Clint Anchutz, treasurer. The council was sponsored by Mrs. Susan Franks.

Surrounded by computer dating list is junior Scott Sartin and juniors Stephanie Hayes, Melody Miller, and Sheila Anderson.

"Gummy Bears" went on sale before the Northside game as Judd Hart, Sophomore Council member, gets ready to find buyers.

Juniors '85

Small but Radica

Despite Class Siz Juniors Lead Spirit

Pep Rallies give juniors a chance to show their "Rebel Spirit." They prove size has nothing to do with the amount of enthusiasm.

Pep rallies seemed to bring out the Rebel spirit in everybody. But no matter how loud any class yelled, all students thought their class was the best.

"I think the junior class is excellent," Lisa Miller, junior, explained.

What made this group so special to its members?

Lisa Barnett said, "I think we're the best because we get involved."

"Positive" was a key word for the juniors whether in pep rallies or in council and class activities.

"I think our class has the kind o people that get things done rathe than just talk about it," Cindy Watson, junior, said.

Junior spirit this year seemed t change from last year.

"I think we have more spirit because we're not looked down o so much," junior, Jenny Liles explained.

How the juniors stand up to the other classes? Billy Moates, junio summed it up in the juniors' eyes: "There's just no comparison."

Junior Cheerleaders Kim Boren and Lisa Wofford show great spirit while, at the same time, taking a great risk.

"We're number one!" Juniors Bryan Dobbins and David Smith show tremendous spirit at the State Play-off game at Little Rock.

During Drill Team practice, Junior Co-Captain Marilyn Cooley demonstrates a step to fellow junior Dixie Belles, Jill DeWitt and Cara Magness.

Sign painting is a definite way to show Rebel Spirit. Taking time and effort is Junior Charles MacKay as he gets ready for the clash with the Bears.

Northside-Southside week is always exciting. Juniors Kristy Bridges, Matt McKeever, and Greg Matlock show off their Rebel Spirit in the east parking lot.

True Dedication

Juniors put forth efforts to improve class

Much time and effort went into being a leader in the school. This was true of junior leaders, too.

"I enjoy doing things as a class leader," Randy Fecher, junior class president, said.

Although being a leader was demanding, it could also be very rewarding, according to Randy.

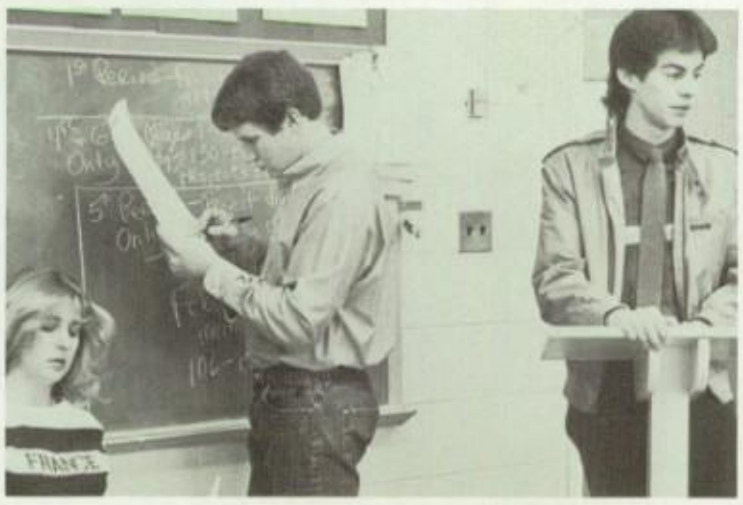
"When I see things happening in the junior class, and members of it being leaders in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, it makes me feel very proud," he expalined.

Another leader in Junior Council was Bret Hood, vice-president. "I wanted to become vice-president because I wanted to assume a leadership role and have a part in making decisions in what happens in the junior class," he said.

Student Council was another area in which juniors were leaders.

Lisa Wofford, junior representative to Student Council, commented," Being on Student Council was definitely worthwhile this year. It was an honor to say I was on Student Council because of the school's accomplishments."

One other area in which juniors excelled was academics. The leaders in this area were Randy Fecher and Jeff Cochran.



Team work is the key for vice-president Bret Hood and President Randy Fecher as they conduct a Junior Council meeting.

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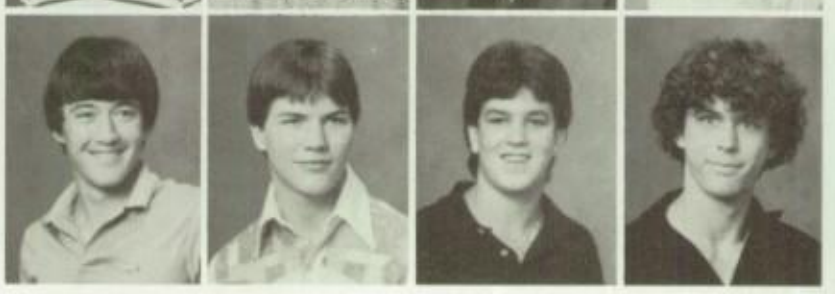

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Cooley, Marilyn
Corrotto, Carolyn
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Cowan, Zondra
Cox, Stacie

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Cramer, Tim
Crawford, Jennifer
Crowell, Mike
Crowder, Wendy
Culp, Jen
Curry, Dwight
Dann, Laurie

Dawson, Harriett
Deal, Debi
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Greening, Cynthia
Griffin, Steve
Griggs, Charlie
Grizzle, Laura

Athletic Action

Juniors Survive in Senior Sports

Juniors who played in such senior-dominated sports as football and basketball were in a struggle to survive.

Not that all that struggling didn't pay off.

For Doug Wyatt, Brady Paddock, Richard Shewmaker, and Mark Van Herpen, the struggling has paid off.

"Football is tough when you're competing against seniors," explained Doug Wyatt, but it's one of the most important things in my life right now, so I keep pushing myself harder and harder."

This drive, above all else, gave these four athletes a place in two sports that had little sympathy for age.

"Sure, there's some competition between seniors and the juniors," explained Richard Shewmaker of both the football and basketball team. "But they don't treat us any worse, because we're a team, and team can't be successful if everyor doesn't work together."

And work together was what thes two squads did — and did with muc success.

"I think our team did great th year," said backup quarterbac Brady Paddock, "and I think we ca do better next year."

These junior athletes were ve confident about their role in the su cess of next year's teams, and if the performance in 1984-85 is any reflec tion on their performance this yea they had a right to look forward t next year.

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Guest, Gordy
Hagemeier, Debbie
Haile, Charles
Hall, Laura
Hamilton, Dena
Harden, Rod
Harmon, Janet

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Hines, Jo Janna
Hodges, Arden

Holden, Annette
Hood, Bret
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Ingram, Jimmy

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Johnson, Sandra

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Jordan, Sheri
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Kennon, Kris
Kilgore, Danette
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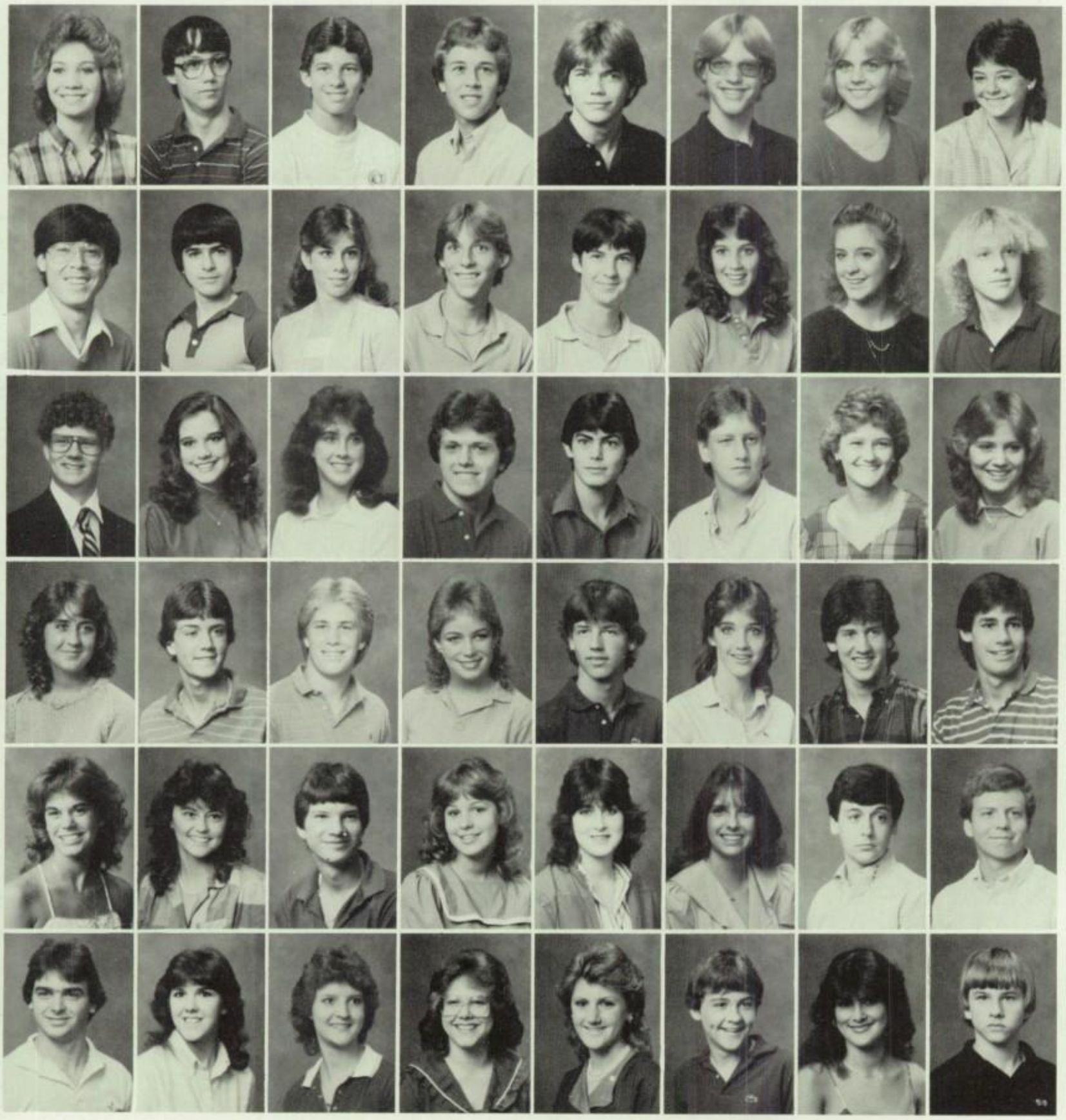
Practicing his backstroke turn, Junior Kyle Harwood puts in his time during swim team practice.

Football takes a lot of strength. That's why Junior Stuart Nichols takes time to lift weights during off season.



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Paulus, Anette
Pearce, Bonnie
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Pluto, Chrissi

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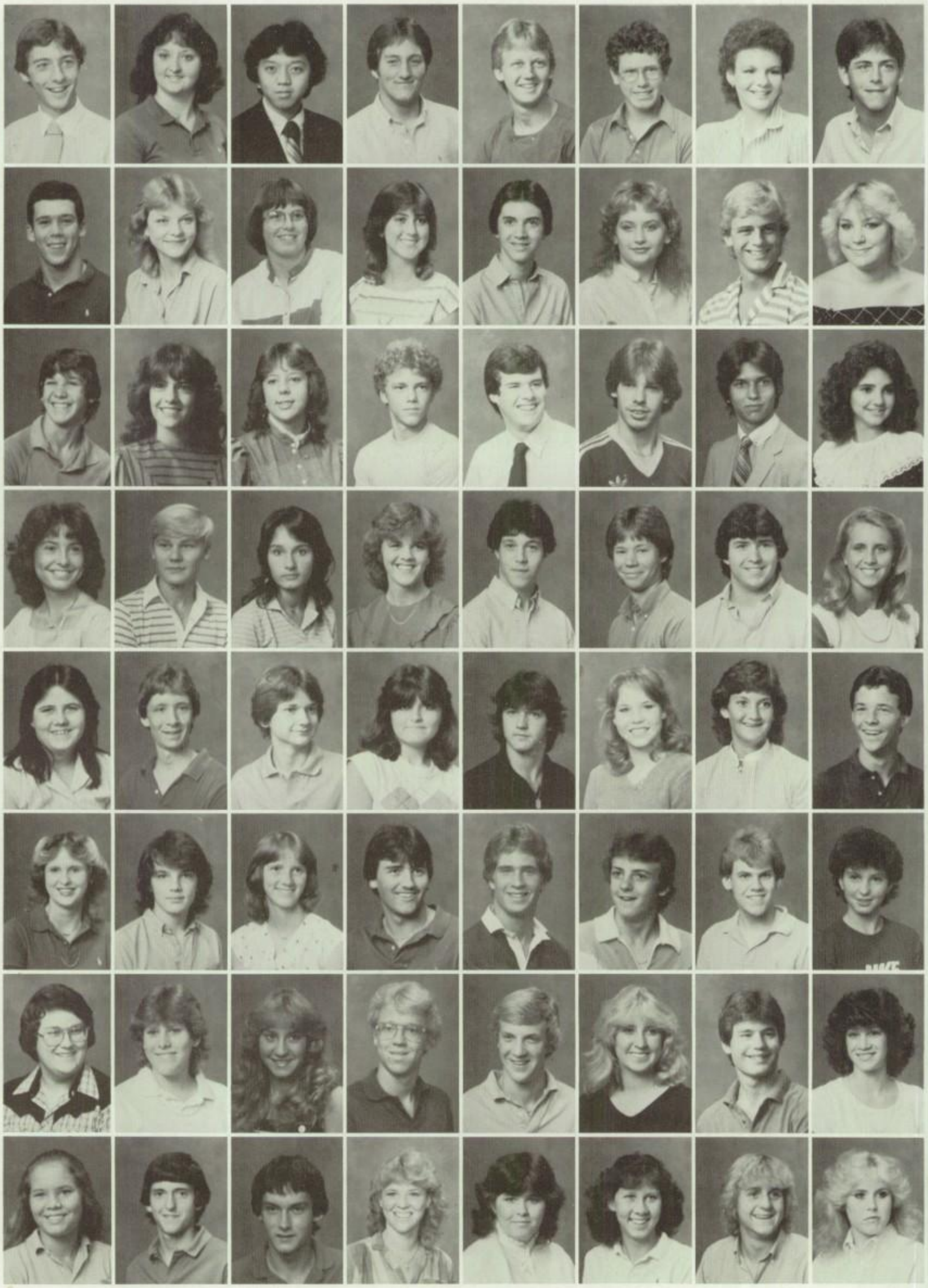

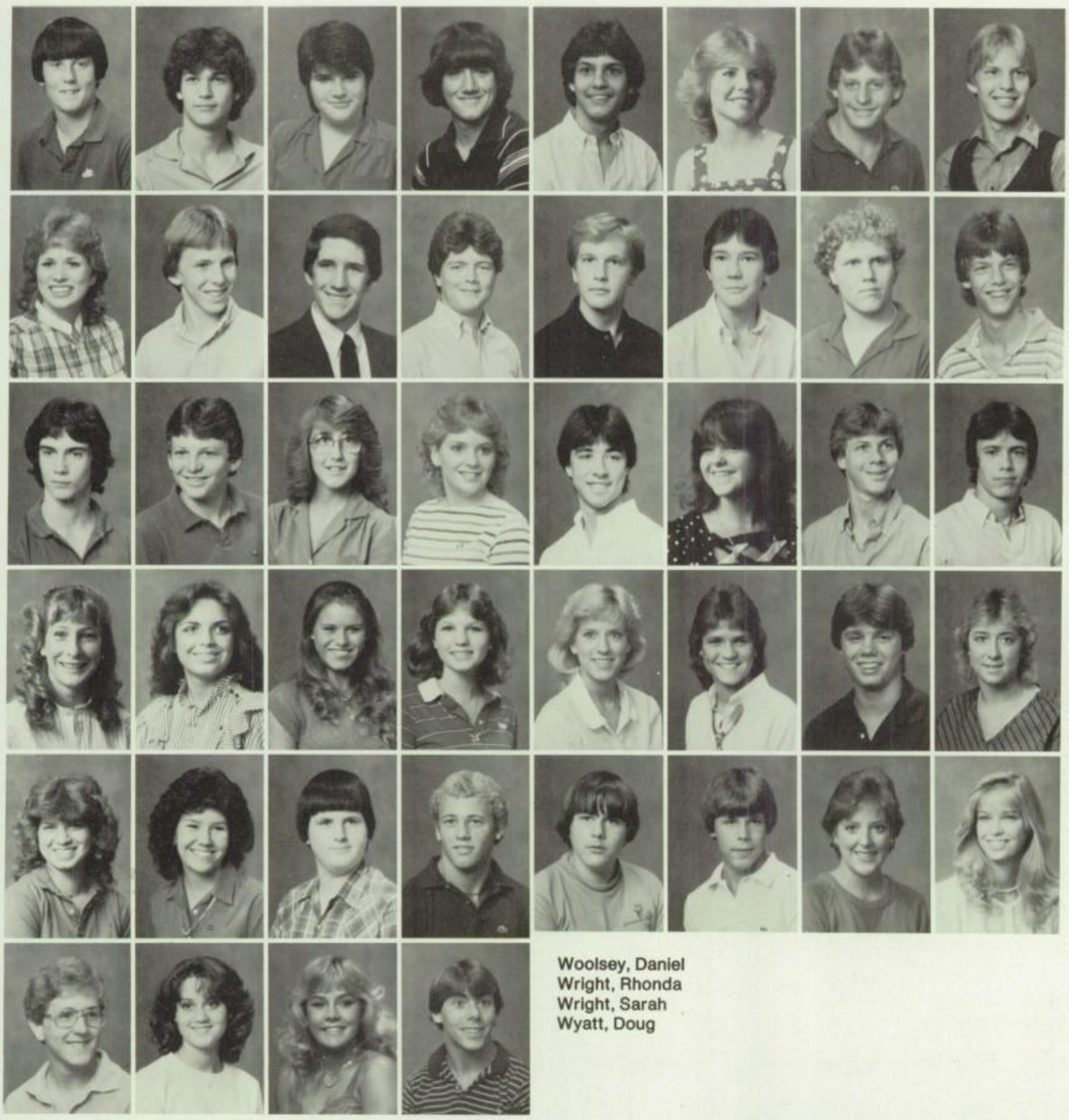

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Making The Money

Junior Council projects big success.

unior Council had many successful projects this year. Some of these rojects were: class T-shirts, com-uter dating lists, Rebel books, adical Rebel Rags, and carnations.

"It was a good year for Junior ouncil because we had so many rojects it was easier to make oney," said member Lisa Miller.

Junior Council consisted of 37 embers and was sponsored by rs. Cheryl Busse.

"We had a great sponsor, so that elped us out a lot," Arden Hodges aid.

At its first meeting the group set a oal of $2000 by semester. The roup had almost made it by that eadline.

"Even if we did reach our goal, we anted to keep on going and make s much money as we could so we an have the best Senior prom," Sarah Brown said.

One of the council's most successful projects was the computer dating lists.

"Since the dating lists were such a big hit last year, we felt it would be successful this year, too, so we tried it and the majority of students took part," member Allison Respess said.

The club sold carantions and Homecoming corsages, also.

"Flowers always sell good," Sloane Harper pointed out. "It is always a fast and easy moneymaker."

Junior Council met on Thursday mornings at eight.

"We usually had good attendance at meetings, everyone was compatible, and we all worked well together," Pam Stephenson said. "That's why we had a good year."

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Quality Leadership

Going from junior high to senior high may seem, and usually is, difficult for most, even student leaders.

"In high school, being a school leader consists of more responsibilities because more factors are involved," explained Sophomore Julia Porter, secretary of the Sophomore Council and vice president of the Pep Squad. "Mainly the goals set forth by the organization are harder to reach."

However, Sophomore Council President Dennis Tucker feels that "everything is a lot more organized, which makes it easier."

Some students feel that being a school leader leads one to become conceited.

"Popularity should not be something taken lightly," Porter said. "Being able to contribute to a school by using certain talents should stay in a popular person's mind."

Football homecoming decorations are put up in the halls by sophomores Courtney Dawson and Julia Porter.

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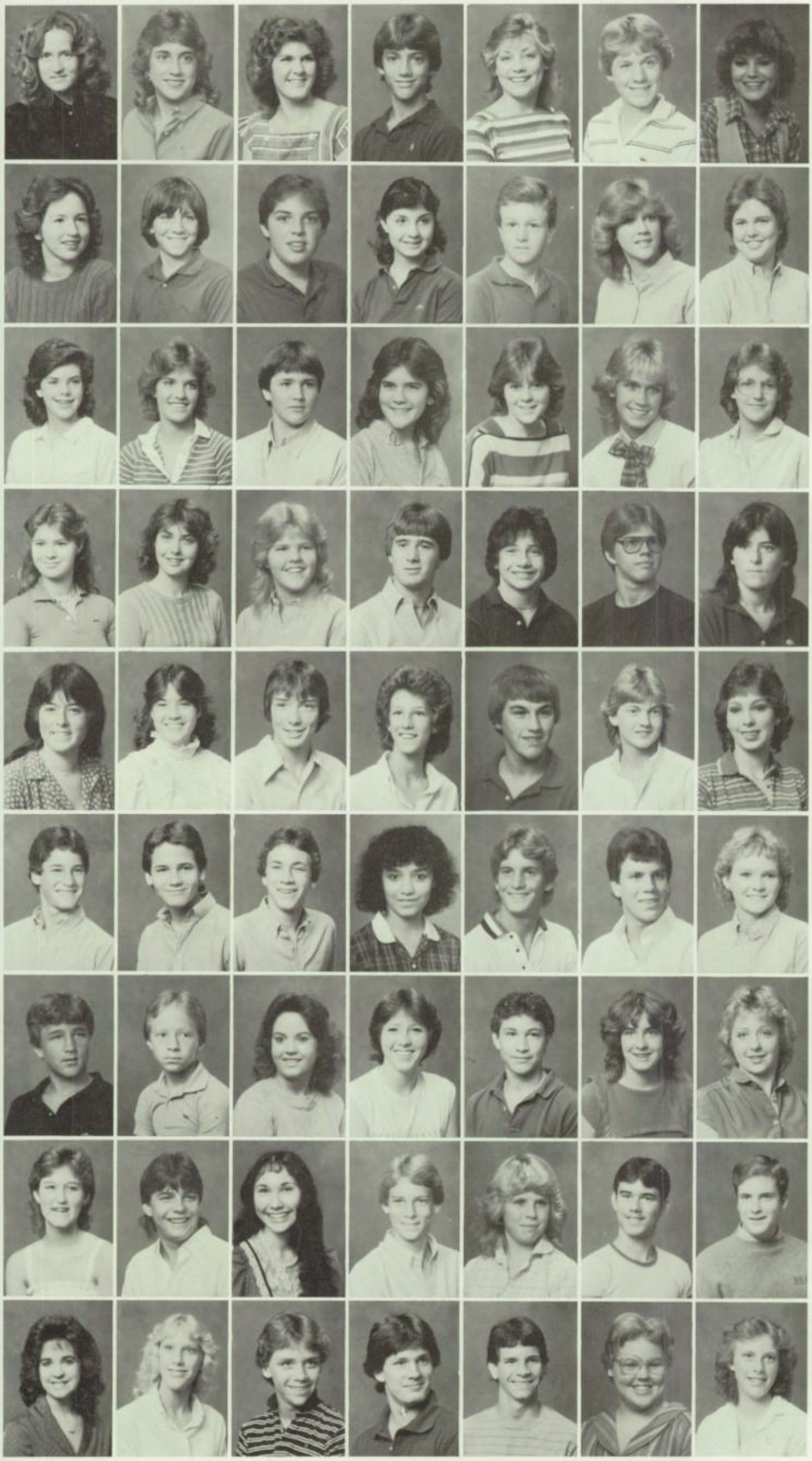

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Caldwell, Samantha

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Cawthon, Kevin
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Chapman, Michelle
Chapman, Tami
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Clements, Kirk
Cluck, Rod
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Corbin, Phillip
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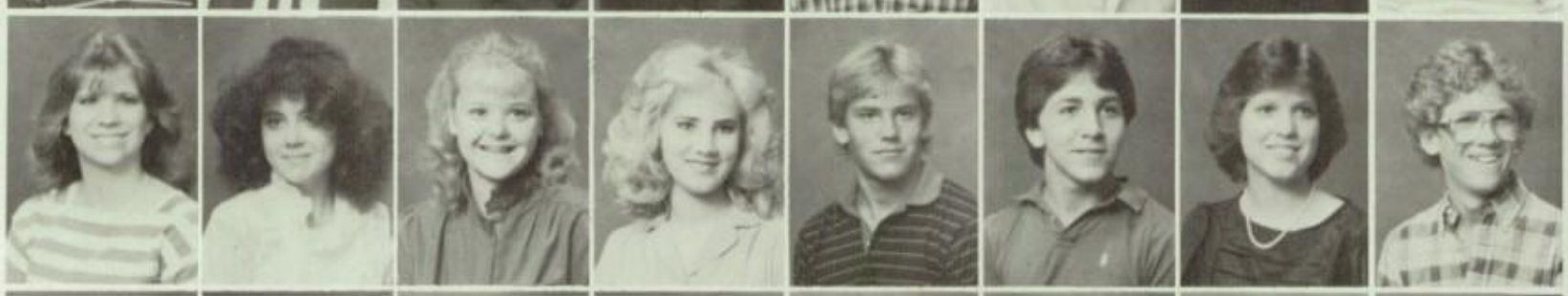

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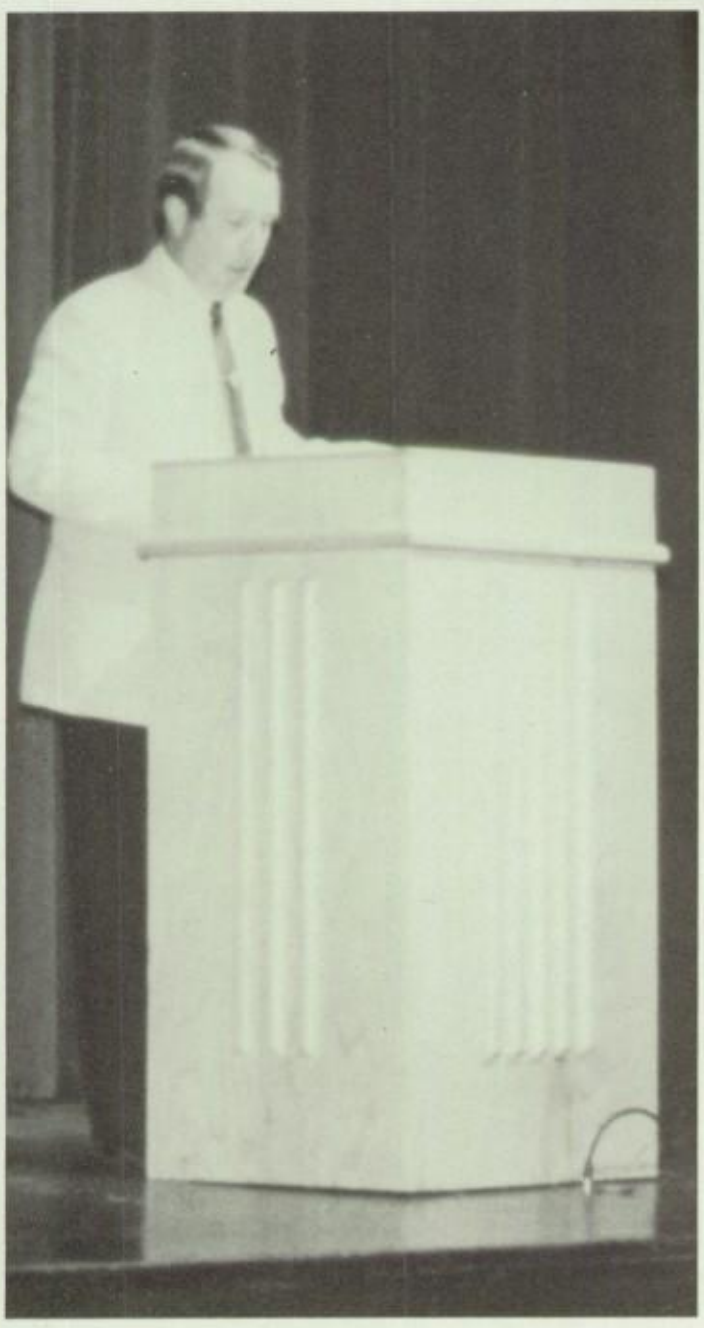
Looking over the rules, sophomores Courtney Dawson, Tina Fulgham and Kenny Boyett get their first taste of senior high.



Shaky Beginnings

Sophomores Proud to Be a Rebel

Sophomores have it rough. Having to adjust to a whole new world isn't easy, and it causes a lot of anxieties. Most prospective sophomores worried about getting lost in such a big school.

"There are a lot more people," Jennifer Bergeson, sophomore, said. "I worried about not being able to find my way around. I worried about not fitting in."

Sophomore Mike Seleme was also worried about not fitting in. "I felt lonely because I didn't have many friends here," he recalled.

On the other hand, there may be a problem of fitting in too well.

"I was afraid of getting my head stuffed through a wall," sophomore David Hawkins said. "Mickey Mouse" is a term most sophomores are familiar with.

"I was afraid of being put down because of being a sophomore," Lynnette Huffman reflected. "I was dreading being "Mickey Mouse."

Most people agreed that Southside was better than their previous school.

"It's easier to learn here because of a much more relaxed atmosphere," David Hawkins thought.

"The people are more open — more friendly and easy to talk to," Lynnette Huffman said. "You can be friends with everybody. And they're proud of their school — proud of what they've done."

Pride seems to be a widespread emotion at Southside. So what exactly does it mean to be a Rebel?

"We're such a great school and we've achieved a lot in sports and academics," sophomore Tonya Botsch replied. "We can be proud of everything we do because we put everything into it."

"I'm proud to be a Rebel because of Mr. Baker and our football squad," Lynnette Huffman said.

Maybe it's better said simply. Like Jennifer Bergeson said, "I'm proud. What can I say? I'm a Rebel."

The rules and regulations for Southside are explained to the sophomores by Mr. Sims, vice-principal.

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Jenkins, Jerry
Jennen, Lisa
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Sweet Sixteen

License brings freedom at lunch.

Rrrring!!!

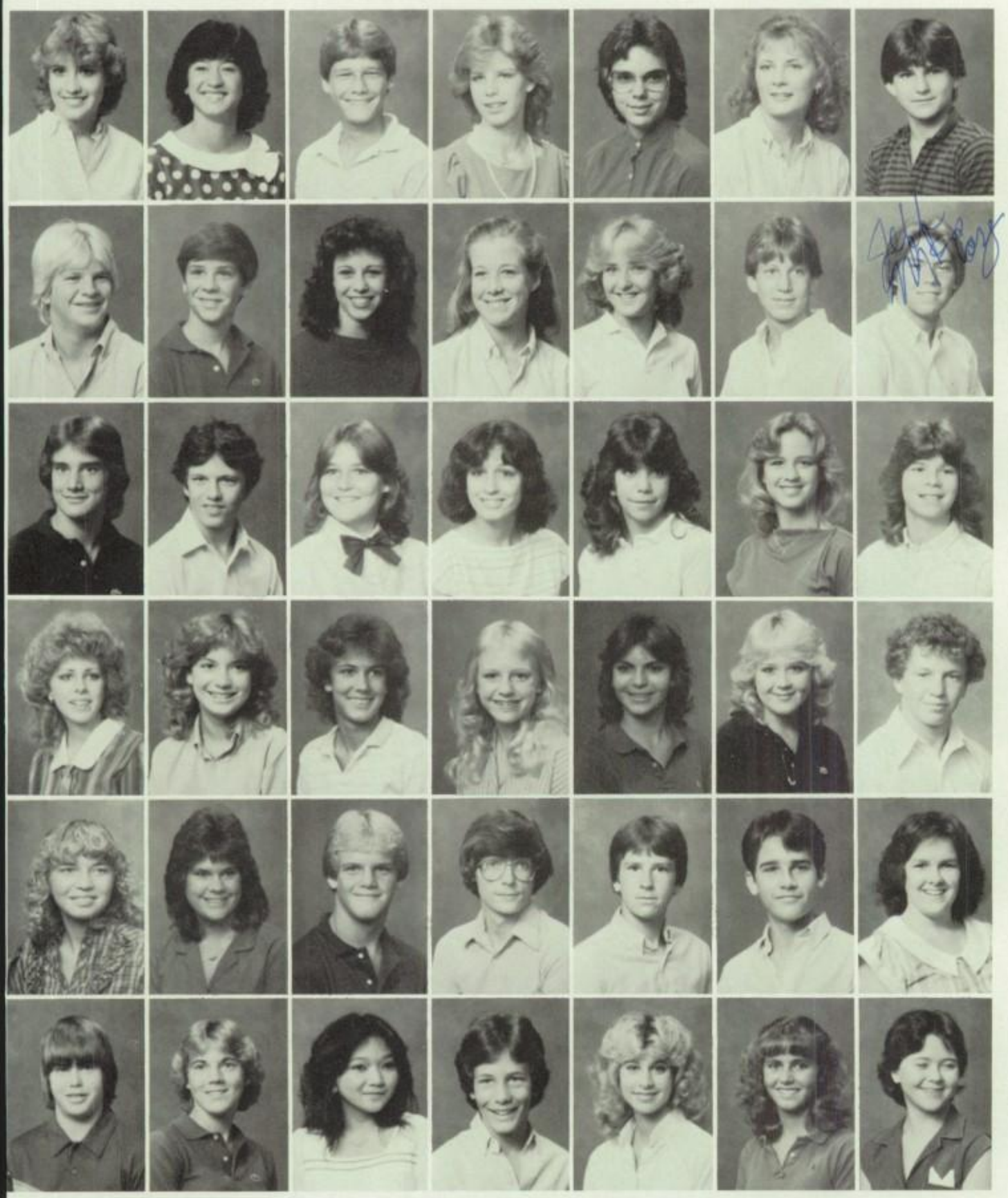
Finally the long awaited lunch bell rang. Everyone rushed out to the parking lot ready to leave. (Or at least those who had cars or rides.) But most sophomores lunch could be very boring.

Most sophomores were not sixteen when the school year began. If they wanted to leave campus for lunch, they usually had to "bum" a ride with someone else. Juniors and seniors could only put up with sophomores for so long. Then once again the lonely little sophomore had to eat in the cafeteria. When the sophomore did turn sixteen, he was usually not too hard to spot. They were seen running over curbs or reparking the car two or three times so that their car would fit into the seemingly small parking space between other huge cars. Since they hadn't been 'out on the streets' for very long, they were usually unexperienced drivers.

"Driving is a lot of fun, but you have to watch out for mailboxes," commented Tiffany White, sophomore.

Along with turning sixteen and getting a car came all the freedoms. But this wasn't always so.

"Turning sixteen wasn't as great as I thought it would be," said Esther Wood, sophomore, "My parents did not think that turning "Sweet Sixteen" should give you any more privileges. So it was not that "sweet."



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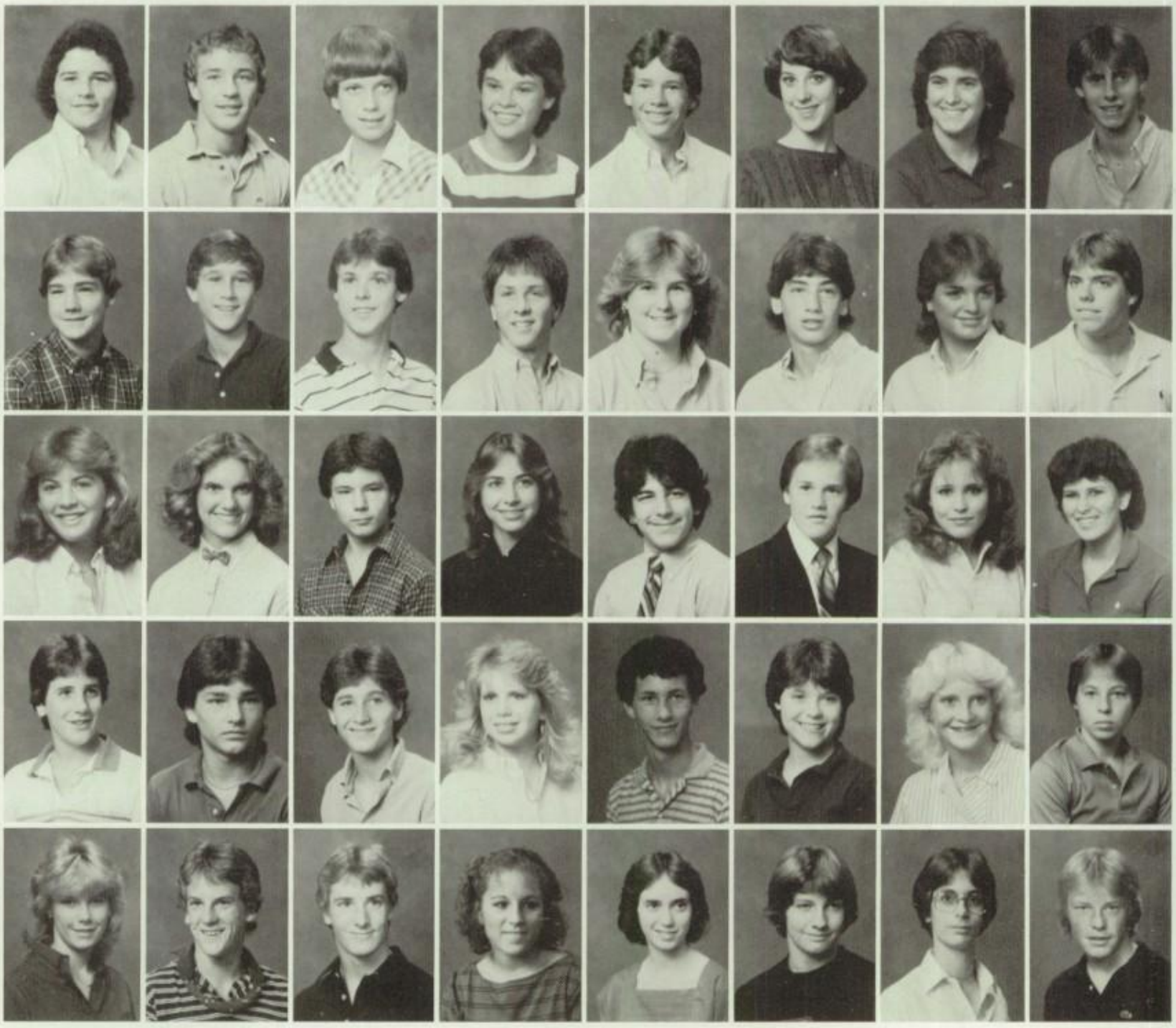
A familiar sight is sophomores looking for rides to lunch.

Selling gummy bears for sophomore council is a big job for Judd Hart as Patti McIntosh and Lisa McConnell make their purchases.



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Plugge, Leigh
Pollan, Rob
Porter, Julia
Porta, Stephen

Powers, Rachel
Pruitt, Heather
Puckett, Chris
Rader, Deborah
Rahmati, Cyrus
Rainwater, Brian
Ray, Robyn
Reasoner, Melissa

Redding, Wes
Redfern, Larry
Reed, Donnie
Reeves, Ginger
Rhea, Scot
Richard, Cathy
Roberts, Amy
Robertson, Brian

Robinson, Carman
Robinson, John Brent
Robison, Zachary
Roe, Winnie
Rogers, Janice
Rogers, Stace
Ross, Mike
Ross, Rich

Lots of extra study is needed for sophomores taking geometry. Chris Titsworth gets comfortable while studying for a test.

Great Times at Southside

Sophomores enjoy variety of choice

Despite all the "Mickey Mouse" teasing and the well-known turn-off "isn't that just like a sophomore," most of this year's tenth graders made it through the year in one piece.

And all had their "favorite thing" they liked about Southside. "Lunch!" laughed sophomore Adele Brooks, "Going out beats the cafeteria any day."

Choice of classes was one of Southside's assets, according to an anonymous sophomore girl.

"There's so many classes to choose from, it makes school fun," she commented.

Other aspects of high school were also appealing to many.

"Driving. Not always having to depend on someone else," said Darla Ollard, sophomore.

Shorter days were a welcome relief of Jan Biggs, sophomore.

"Fewer classes — less homework!" she laughed. "That is unless you're crazy enough to take honors classes all day."

With two additional years to go, sophomores will probably add other favorites to their list as they become juniors and, finally, seniors.

Getting ready for the Homecoming parade, William McLane pulls the float towards the gym as Jeff Gosey makes final adjustments.

Roten, Gretchen
Royal, David
Rye, Charlie
Rye, Debbie
Safranek, Bob
Sanders, Elaine
Schenk, Kelly
Schemel, Mark

Scheuble, Dennis
Schilling, Amy
Schmidt, Ellen
Schwarz, Christopher
Seiter, Johnny
Seleme, Michael
Sengel, Matt
Sexton, Jason

Sharpe, Camy
Sharpe, Chad
Shipley, Heather
Shopfner, Sherrard
Shuffield, Alice
Sims, Greg
Sinks, Willie
Smallwood, Andrea

Smith, Karen
Smith, Leeanne
Smith, Tonia
Smithson, Deawn
Spearman, Tracy
Speer, Amy
Spruell, Libby
Stafford, Denise

Stallings, Dana
Stein, James
Stewart, John
Sutton, Stephanie
Swan, Laura
Swofford, Carrie
Tannehill, Vicki
Taylor, Charles

Taylor, Mike
Thomas, Tim
Thompson, Brian
Thornburg, Frank
Thornton, La Rhesa
Thorpe, Barbara
Tiffee, Kelly
Titsworth, Chris

Trotter, Susan
Tucker, Dennis
Tucker, Mike
Turnage, Sam
Udouj, Lisa
Van Herpen, Scott
Van Kooten, Chad
Varnadore, Mary Ann

Verucchi, Shelly
Wade, Charlene
Wadkins, Deanna
Waggoner, Suzy
Wagner, Shane
Wagner, Shawn
Walbe, Joanie
Waltmire, Deanna

Watts, Keith
Weiler, Kerri
Welch, Greg
Whitaker, Alicia
White, Keith
White, Tiffany
Wicks, Terry
Wiggins, Stephen

It's OK Sophs

From being top man on the totem pole to being a Mickey Mouse with car keys came the class known to most as sophomores.

Ranging from light to serious, different ideas came from the latest additions to the Southside population. Some even found good points about being "a lowly sophomore."

"Well, I look at it this way," laughed sophomore Virginia Bedell, "none of the guys are too young."

Janice Rogers had other ideas.

"My favorite part about Southside is, well, . . . it's not Northside."

Some of the serious aspects of being a student at Southside appealed to other "seniors to be."

According to Adele Brooks, the choice of subjects was one of the best parts about being a Rebel, while Jan Biggs enjoyed the shorter schedule. "Less classes, less homework: Maybe . . ."

Greta Lomen was pleased by the academic aspects.

"No one tells you what you have to take or not take."

But as the year closed, the sophomores rejoined the ranks, and awaited the new sophomores who would fight their way to the top.

At Sophomore Council elections, sophomore Darren Beckham makes a speech for Julia Porter.

Sophomores Julia Porter, Rachel Powers and Lisa McConnell get ribbons ready to sell for pep club.

Wilcox, Donya
Williams, Amy
Williams, Dianna
Williams, Jim
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Ted
Wilson, Farrell
Wilson, Mike

Wise, Tammy
Wood, Ester
Woodruff, Mindy
Word, Julie
Wright, Mark
Wright, Sandra
Wright, Todd
Yates, Bryant

Young, Christy
Zeiler, Michele
Zimmer, Sandy

Excellence in Education

Going to the Top

It was an unbelievable year. All the honors and achievements for Southside seemed to begin in August with the announcement that Southside was one of the top schools in the nation.

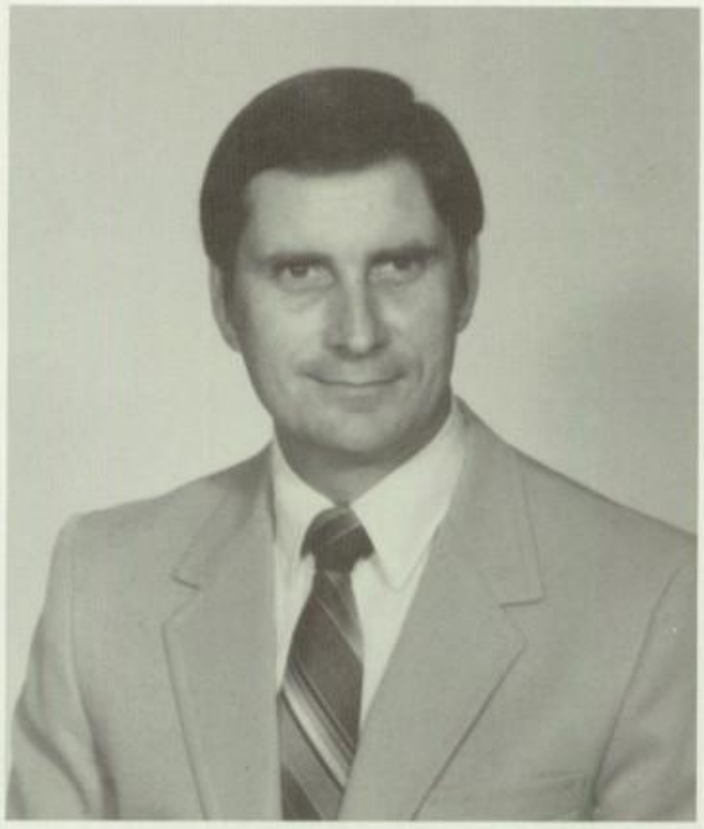
The "Excellence in Education" award from the federal government recognized Southside as one of the 80 model high schools in America.

Mr. Wayne Haver, principal, traveled to Washington, D.C., September 28-29, to accept the honor. He was awarded with a plaque and a flag bearing the phrase "Excellence in Education." President Ronald Reagan made a speech from the White House commending the schools for their high academic standards.

In a schoolwide assembly, the honorary flag was presented and raised to proclaim the achievements of the student body. Also, an explanation was given as to how the schools were chosen for the nation's model school program.

Guests at the ceremony included Mayor Bill Vines, School Board members, and school administrators.

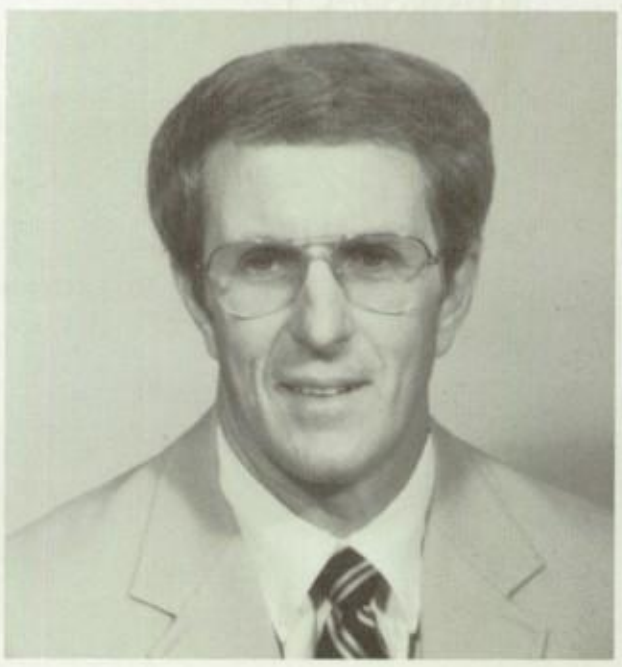
"I hope it instills a confidence of quality education for the Fort Smith School System," Mr. Haver said.



Wayne Haver, principal

Secretary of Education T. H. Bell, shakes hands with Mr. Wayne Haver while Gary B. Jones, Undersecretary in the Department of Education, presents him with a flag that says "Excellence in Education" in front of the White House.

Ann Horne, assistant principal



Jim Rowland, assistant principal

Wayne Sims, assistant principal

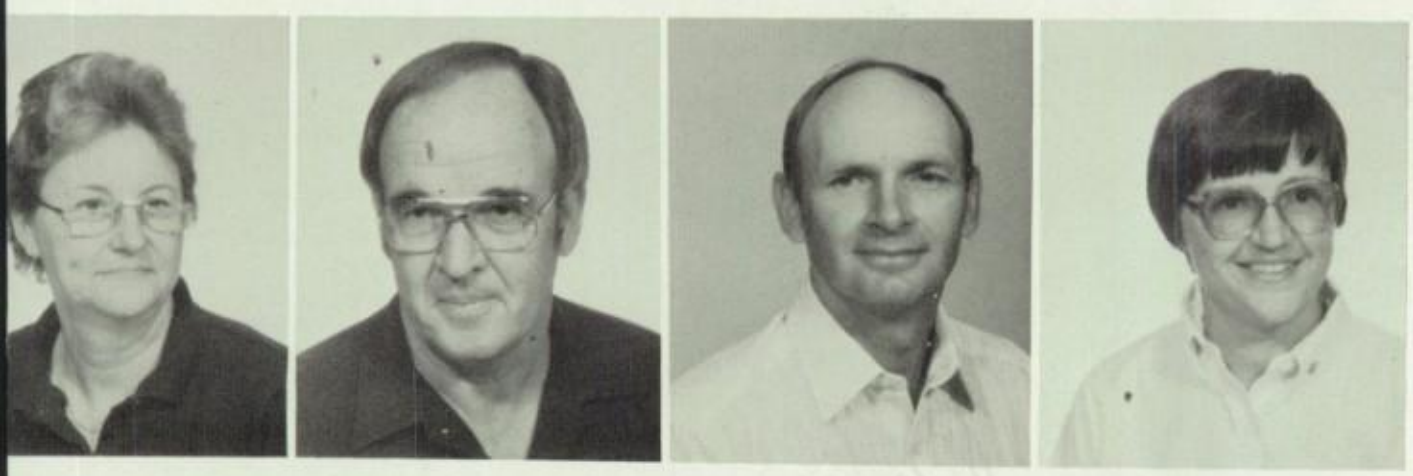
Counselor, Mr. David Cagle, is going over requirements necessary for graduation with senior Shane Pair.

Judy Akins, counselor

Clara Alverson, gymnastics, P.E.

Fran Atkinson, English, (Pep Squad)

C. Ray Baker, U.S. history, (Senior Council)



Pat Baskin, art, (Art Club)

Ronnie Bateman, drivers education

Troy Bedwell, DE I, (DECA)

Antoinette M. Beland, physiology, biology

Kathy Bramlett, home economics

Billye Bumpas, counselor

Cheryl Busse, English, (Junior Council)

Norris Byers, Arkansas history, U.S., history, golf

Cheryl Byrd, home economics, (F.H.A.)

David Cagle, counselor

Roy L. Cantrell, Woodworking

James Carty, geometry, consumer math, Algebra II

Best of the Rest

Mr. C. Ray Baker Wins "Teacher of the Year"

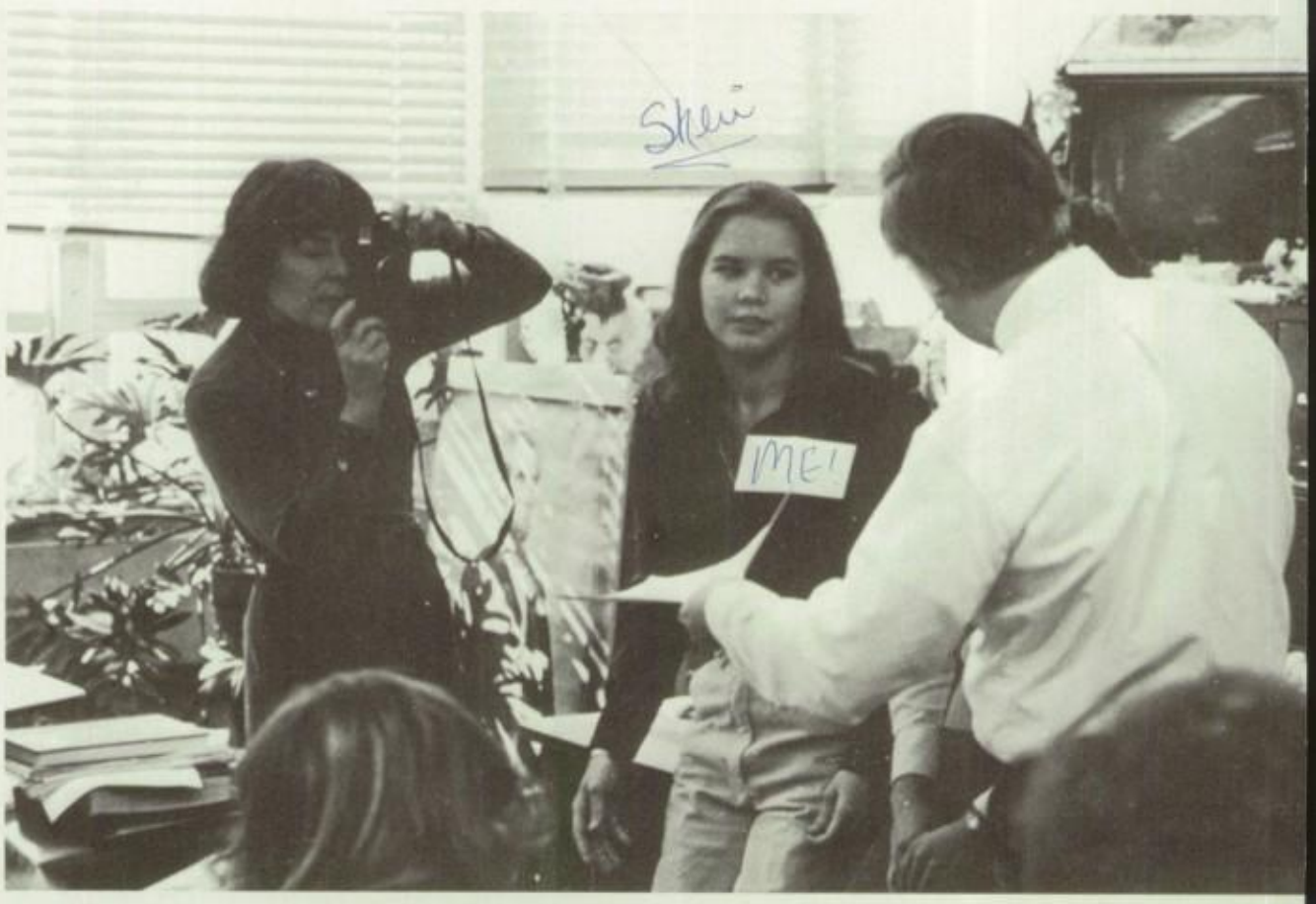
Putting another feather in Southside's hat this year, Mr. C. Ray Baker, U.S. history teacher, was named "Arkansas Teacher of the Year," by the Arkansas Department of Education. On the heels of this announcement came the news that Mr. Baker was one of the four finalists for the national title.

After being nominated, this teacher's credentials were sent to Little Rock to be reviewed by a state committee, which brought the entries to the three finalists. The finalists were then observed in their teaching, and interviewed by the State Department of Education.

At a meeting of the Department of Education December 12, Mr. Baker was awarded a plaque.

Mr. Baker feels it has taken the effort of many for him to earn the honor of "Teacher of the Year."

"I could not have done this without the backing of my family and the help of a lot of dedicated teachers, administration, parents, and past and present students," he commented. "They're the unsung heros. I am successful today because of what others have contributed to me. They all deserve to be educators of the year."



Education editor of "Good Housekeep Mrs. Susan Miller, observes Mr. Baker he talks to junior Sheri Slocum.

Mr. C. Ray Baker speaks at a press conference in Little Rock after winning "Teacher of the Year." Governor Bill Clinton watches.

Last minute details for the Southern B pageant are being discussed by Mr. C Baker and Colonel Ed Hatcher.

Stanley H. Cate, band, music theory, study hall, (Rebel Band)

Jennifer Chappell, French I, II, IIIH; (French Club, AFS)

John W. Crossno, German, English

Sue Devero, Marketing and Distributive Education, (DECA)

Susan L. Dickson, math analysis, Geometry

Billy M. Dykes, Spanish, (Spanish Club)

Jan Eddleman, economics, counsumer education, sociology

Otis Edwards, Drafting, (Southside industrial orientation)

Catherine Foster, Algebra II, (Drill Team)

Nancy Fowler, resource teacher

Suzan Franks, English (Sophomore Council)

Bob Gatling, Football Coach

Gloria Goodsell, Latin, English, (R.O.M.E.)

Ann Scott Gray, English, creative writing

Nancy Gray, resource teacher, (Ancillae)

Steve Haaser, health, girls' athletics, (Girls' F.C.A.)

Donald Hart, P.E., health, track

Linda Harwood, record keeping, computer literacy, (Partners in Christ)

Charles Holcombe, JROTC

Ann Hood, accounting, business lab, (F.B.L.A.)

Dorothy Hosford, English, (National Honor Society, Olympics of the Mind)

Mickey Johnson, Drivers Education, Boys Basketball

Randy L. Kern, world history, U.S. history

Sandra Kilpatrick, biology, earth science (Columbians)

Lillian Koesy, Librarian

Lillian Kropp, A.P. English, Novels, Grammar/Comp., World Literature, English IV (Cheerleaders)

Judy Lee, Cooperative Office Education, (FBLA)

James W. Lemley, P.E., Health, boys athletics/girls athletics

Lee Lewis, P.E., Health

Phillip Lewis, Director of Guidance

Willene Long, Typewriting, Clerical Record Keeping

Larry O. Loux, U.S. History, U.S. Government, Contempory Affiars (Interact, Intermurals)

Barry Lunney, P.E., Health, (Fellowship of Christian Athletes)

Keith Mahaffey, Psychology, (Key Club)

Debbie Marley, Algebra II, Calculus, (Mu Alpha Theta)

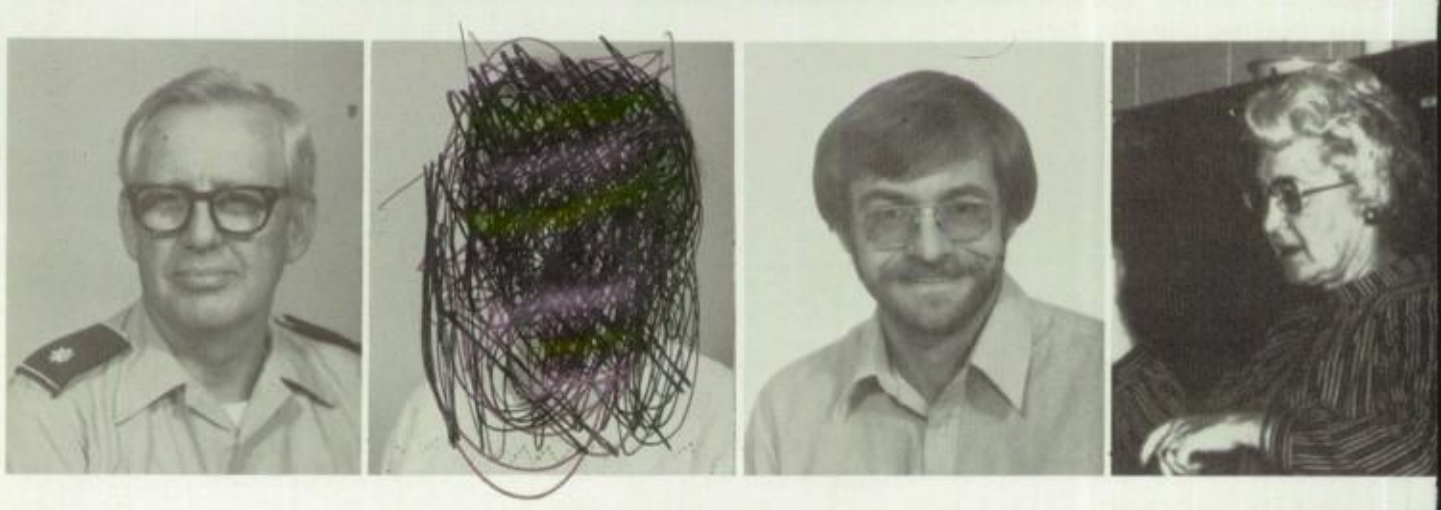
Nancy Meadows, English II

LTC Carl W. Melton, USA (Ret.), JROTC, (JROTC Officers Club)

Dorothy Minick, Geometry, Algebra II, (Mu Alpha Theta)

Eugene Morris, Geometry, Consumer Math, (Southside Programmers Association)

Mary Alice Nantz, Orchestra



Ruth Ann Newton, U.S. History

Tom Oliver, Publications

Richard Peer, Sophomore Band

Jeanie Reed, English II and III, (assist with sophomore council)

End of the Rainbow

rs. Susan Dickson etires After 20 ears

hen a person teaches in the same room of the same school for 20 ars, she sometimes has a tendency be swallowed up into the ckground of the school. However, h 20 years of teaching at uthside behind her, Math Depart- nt chairman, Mrs. Sue Dickson, is e of those teachers who survived background and has become a ominent feature in Southside's tory.

With Mrs. Dickson's retirement m teaching at the end of this hool year, she leaves two decades memories.

"I have tried to be a good acher," she said, "because I never nted to be mediocre. Some of my dents have been successful, and I proud of that."

Along with successful students, s. Dickson adds to her pro- nence at Southside by being the y teacher to win "Teacher of the ar" for Forth Smith three times oughout her career.

"The first time I won I couldn't lieve it," she commented. "The t time I won I almost didn't go up get it."

According to Mrs. Dickson, the dents that she taught in her last aching years were basically the me as those that she taught in her st few years as a teacher.

"Young people haven't changed at much because that's the nature young people," she laughed.

Mrs. Dickson attributed her suc- ss and prominence as a teacher at uthside to her fondness for her dents and teaching in general.

Watering plants is favorite pastime for Mrs. Susan Dickson in her classroom.

Using the overhead projector, Mrs. Dickson demonstrates algebraic equations for her math analysis class.

Waiting for their food, Mrs. Dickson and Mr. Wayne Haver talk at a Mu Alpha Theta banquet held at Western Sizzlin.

Marion Reed, VICA

Maxine Reese, librarian, (Library Club)

Dan Roberts, drivers education

Patricia Rogers, P.E., health

Rowdy Rebels

Teachers contribute to school spirit.

Shirts and sweatshirts were purchased this year as part of the faculty's school spirit.

"We all wanted the kids to know we were behind them," Mrs. Judy Akins, counselor, explained.

Miss Dorothy Hosford, English teacher, even permitted classtime for games. Each week before the games her students predicted who would win. The person closest to the exact score would receive extra credit points.

These two also had their own suggestions as to how faculty members could increase school spirit.

For instance, Miss Hosford suggested that "by going to the games and helping the cheerleaders when they are in need" was a way to boost spirit.

While Mrs. Akins said, "If the guys know we are there, then they know we are behind them."

Other demonstrations of school spirit were shown at the pep rally to celebrate the state championship in December. A group of teachers, Mr. Keith Mahaffey, Mrs. Jennifer Chappell, Mrs. Lillian Kropp, Mrs. Judy Lee, Mrs. Antoinette Beland, Mrs. Fran Atkinson, Mrs. Ann Hood, Mrs. Catherine Foster, and Miss Hosford did a special cheer to congratulate all the Rebels for a fine victory.

Mrs. Jan Eddleman, social studies teacher, supported spirit with posters and cheering at the pep rallies.

"Kids should be more supportive, but teachers should be right behind them," she said.

As an added attraction at a pep rally, Miss Dorothy Hosford dons a raven costume to recite a Rebel version of "The Raven."

Holding an Indian spearhead, Mr. Randy Kern demonstrates its use to his U.S. History class during fourth period.

Supervising the drill team, Miss Catherine Foster discusses a dance as junior, Shelli Curlin, looks on.

Excitement fills the stands as Mr. Wayne Haver, principal, plays "Dixie," while Miss Dorothy Hosford holds the microphone at pep rally.

Bernard Rosenberg, world history (H), world geography

Ron Ross, earth science, general science

Lois Shane, English IV, grammar comp., British literature

Jim Shropshire, M/DE I and II, (DECA)

Sherry Stockton, Accounting, Office Machines

Jim Townley, Chemistry I and II

Patti Treat, Speech I, II, III, (Drama Club)

Frankie Turner, Typing II, Business Math, Shorthand

Winston Turpin, Chorus

Janice Van Cleave, Physics, Chemistry I

Sue Watts, English III, (Student Council)

Barry Whedbee, Basic Math, Algebra

Tad White, Resource Teacher

John Williams, auto mechanics

Patti Wingfield, biology; assistant gymnastics coach, (Rebelettes)

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Doris Dillahunty, attendance clerk

Caryl Linton, registrar

Judy Longley, guidance secretary

Bernice Stubblefield, receptionist

Kathy Ward, secretary to principal

ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISORS

PLAN FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Two programs which have been instituted by the School Board and central administration directly affected Southside this year.

Last year the administration approved the purchase of several computers. They were bought and installed this year for the new computer literacy class.

Several of the Southside faculty took part in the PET (Program for Effective Teaching) during the fall and spring semesters.

Another project of the School Board and administration was the decision to put air conditioners in several of the public schools. The cafeteria and several rooms at Southside were air conditioned as part of this improvement project.

Ralph Riley, Coordinator of Public Relations

Dr. C. B. Garrison, Superintendent of Schools

Wallace Floyd, Director of Instruction

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Johnny Owen, Assistant Superintendent

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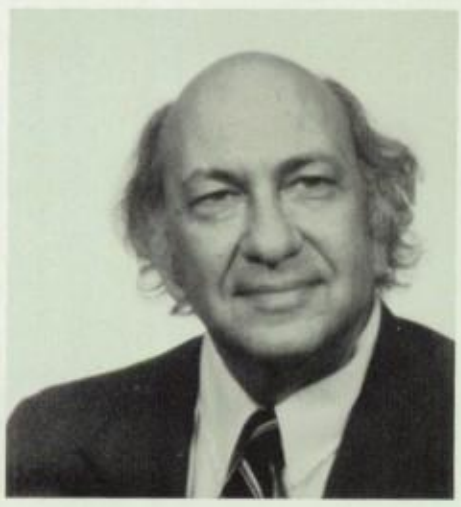


Bob Bradford

Dr. T. A. Field

Charles H. Floyd

working at his desk, Dr. C. B.
son pauses for a moment to take a

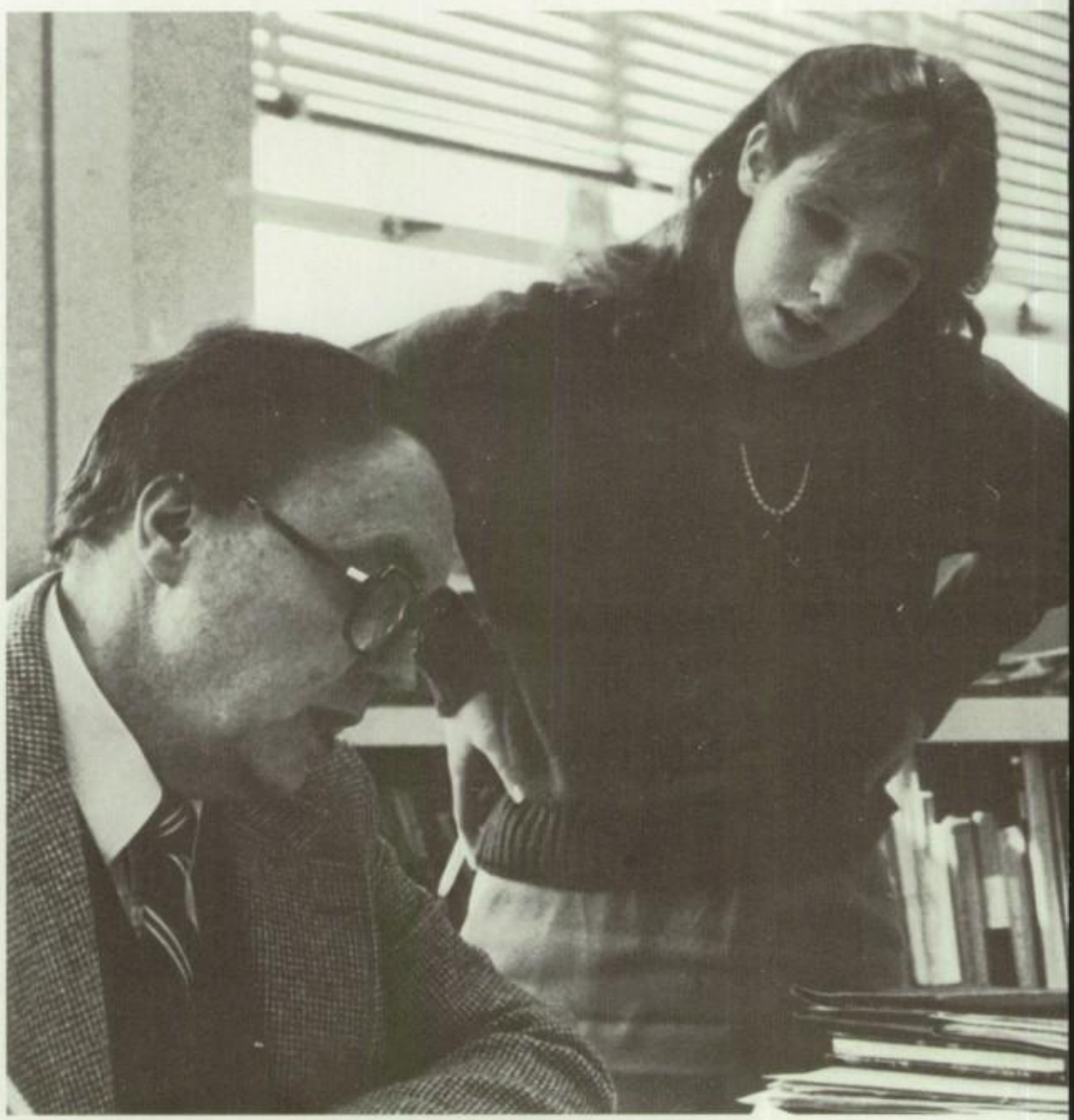
Alan Wooten

Mr. Wallace Floyd, director of instruction, organizes a mass of information to make things easier.

Life in the Pub

Bringing out the news

Working to meet yearbooks final deadline are sophomore, Laura Johnston and senior Ann Safranek.



Checking a story Mr. Oliver discusses errors with Jennifer Douglas, junior.

Working on the index Stella Holland, senior puts in a lot of time sorting cards.

Brenda Williams, junior and Debbie Rye, sophomore figure out how to type a copy sheet.

Mr. Tom Oliver and Brian Rainwater sophomore discuss a news article in USA Today.

On the trip to St. Louis a stop at McDonalds was enjoyed by everyone.

Talk About Work!

Staffers labor for end results

Yearbook was a class of informality. Even though the atmosphere was unlike that of a regular class, students worked diligently. It included creativity and the hustle and bustle of deadlines.

Tonya Rock, junior photographer, said, "It's a lot of fun, but it takes so much more time than most of my classes. The best part is at the end of the year, seeing all your work in a completed project."

Many members of the newspaper staff contributed their writing skills for the yearbook.

"Although the only work I did on the yearbook was writing I still really enjoyed helping to compile it," commented Jennifer Douglas, junior.

"It's my first year working for the Southerner," said Melissa Reasoner, sophomore, "I'm enjoying being a part of the staff. It's the kind of working that's amusing, too. I can't wait to see what the yearbook will look like."

Dressing up for the Klinger look-a-like contest, junior Don Rhyne dresses to represent the staff for homecoming.

Craig Cousins, senior, discusses with Southerner advisor Mr. Tom Oliver an idea from a former yearbook.

Junior Brenda Williams types body copy for the first deadline.

Working on the faculty section, junior Sally McClendon draws a layout draft.

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Colophon

The 1984 Southerner was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in llas, Texas. Mr. Mike Ferguson was the sales representative from the mpany.

The cover was designed by Rodney Bland. It was produced by a special kscreen and hot foil method at the plant. Colors consisted of dark blue base material with ultramarine blue, special red, white, and gold foil as plied colors.

Endsheets were designed by Ann Safranek. They were printed in gold. e lettering on the spine is imprinted in 100% gold. The metal logo was signed by Rodney Bland. Brush 60 was used for the title of the theme oing for the Gold" on the cover and special theme pages.

The Helvetica Standard 48 point was used for the title of the book on e spine of the cover. The school address appeared in 18 point Helvetica andard.

Theme sections were designed by Ann Safranek. Spot color included 0% gold on the grid pattern which was designed by Craig Cousins. adline type was 60 pt. brush, sub heads were printed in a variety of les, produced by Chartpak, body copy was produced in 10 pt. lvetica Standard. Ann Safranek wrote all theme copy.

The main headline for each of the divisions included sports — Impact Student life — Rhonda 138, Academics — Windsor 153, and classes lvetica Standard 33. All subheads were printed in 48 point Helvetica andard and captions in 8 point Helvetica Standard, a gray background s used in various layouts.

T. P. Davis Studios took the class and faculty photographs, as well as nting the color photographs for the opening sections. Most of the addinal photographs were produced by students in the dark room.

A total of over 1800 photos were used in the book.

This book consisted of 248 pages and 1035 copies were printed.

Organizing a mass of information, sophomore Lisa McConnell hurredly works to finish an important deadline for the yearbook.

Going for the Gold

ADded Touch

Venture Department Store opened its doors to Fort Smith. Its bold diagonal trademark lines can be seen on the top of the store (above). Much work was put forth for its opening (right). Job applications were filled out by many including senior Brandy Benson (left).

nding the perfect
lor and size, junior
sa Goines goes
rough the task of
ing on shoes while
t shopping.

Go for the Gold!

Jason Sexton,

Hey babe! Well, I'm finally leaving leaving this shithole for good, but you've got 2 more years so make the best of it. PARTY!! You've been great to have in Biology, you keep me laughing. (Remember when you took my car? Ha!! Have a great Summer and hopefully I'll see ya. You're a damn cool guy & fun to be around. Good luck in everything you do. You'll need it!

Love ya,
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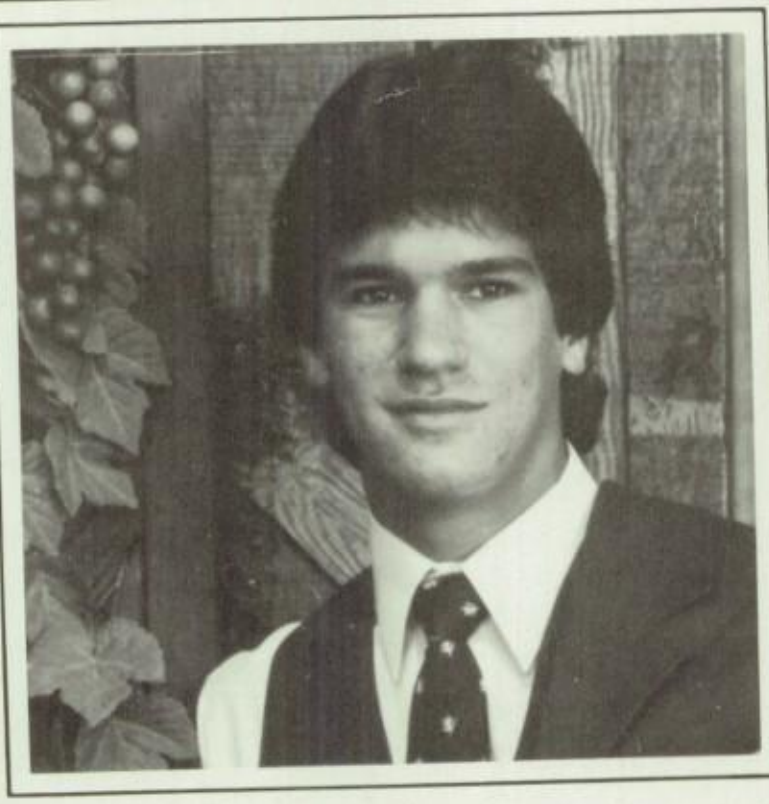

Jody Eldridge

Jody — your life has just begun. Use your head and heart as you have in the past and life will be good. Congratulations. Love Mom and Dad

Linda Battista

You bring beauty and joy to our lives. We are so proud of you. Congratulations. Love Mother and Dad

Mont Sagely

"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." Psalm 37:4. Dad and Mom

Robert Lance Laroche

Congratulations . . . you made it! You have been a loving son and a terrific brother — we wish you the best. Love, Mother, Dad, Brenda and Nicole

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Phyllis Patricia Gilker

Congratulations and Good Luck "Goober!!" We love you, Mom, Dad and family.

Casey Doyel

Congratulations, Casey. We knew you could do it! Your family.

Definitely my best picture!

Melissa Beasley

Congratulations, Grease, we are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

John L. Bear II

We love you — not for what you are
But for what we are when we are with you. Congratulations, Son. Mother and Dad

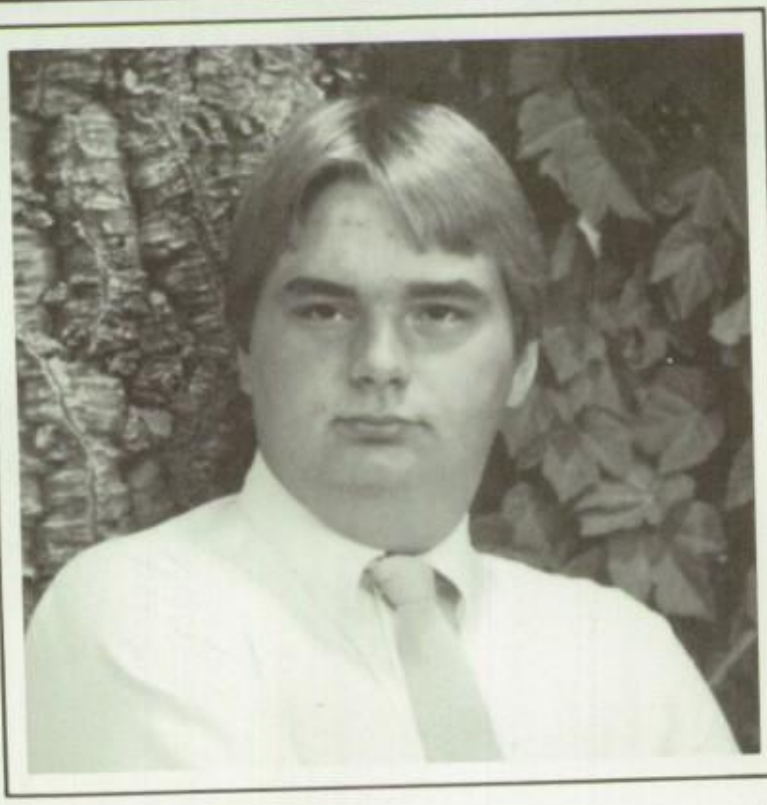
Trey Pouge

"TEMPUS FUGIT" Congratulations, Trey. We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

c'est moi ✓

Brandy Benson

Branflakes, you've been an inspiration and a joy in our lives. We wish you a future filled with love and happiness.



Jerry Schaefer

Jerry, you are all anyone could want in a son. May you find happiness and success in life. We love you.

Eric W. Billings

Eric, we are so proud of you, and hope all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Jim

Jason,
you are a riot.
I have so much
fun talking to you.
You are so cute and
I love your clothes.
Don't let the conservativeness
of SHS get you down. Drive
more carefully in the future.
avec l'amour,
Brandy

Westark... your answer to any educational need.

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Jason,
Hey! You are
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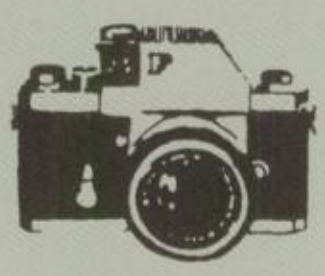

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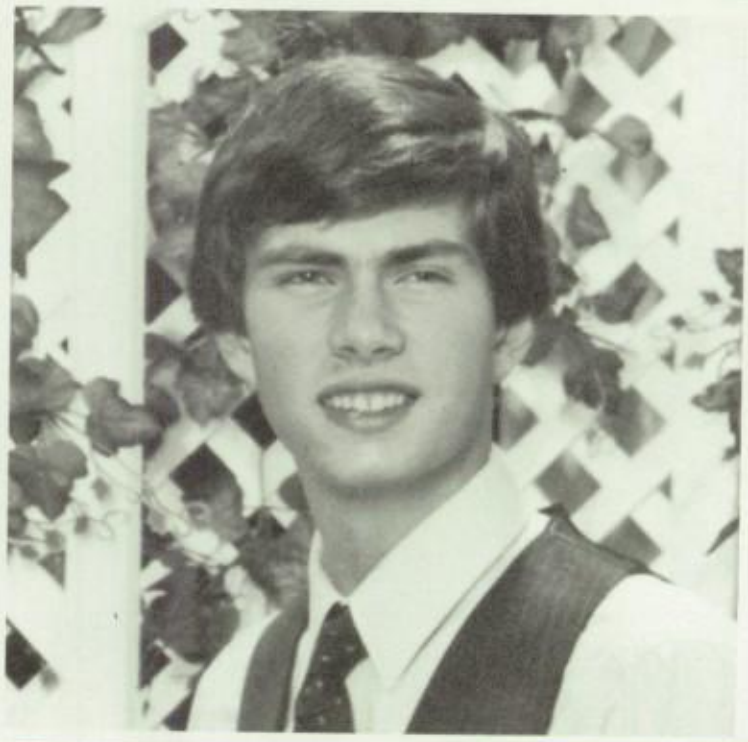
Theresa Goines

May your precious eyes and sweet smile spread sunshine and bring happiness to your life. We love you! Mom, Dad, Lisa and Kenny



Glen Hancock

Glen, Congratulations. We are proud of you. You have worked hard. Love, Mom, Dad, Gail, Joyce and Kristi.

Rob Janes

From Deerfield Commons To Southside High "Rob Rabbit" You're still flyin' high!

Brenda Crowley

Congratulations. We are proud of you. Good luck on the road ahead. We love you, Mom and Dad.

Caroline Thompson

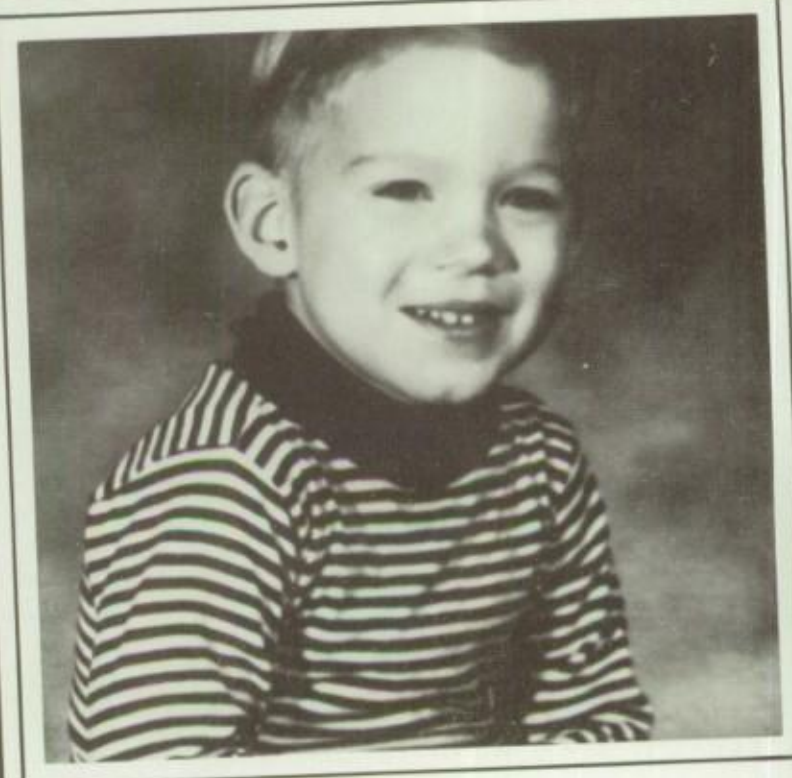
Sweet Caroline, Keep smiling and go for it! Mom, Dad and Tracy

Cyndi Stiga

Thanks for the memories — the laughter — the tears — the wonderful years. We love you! Mom, Dad and T. J.

Scott Spruell

Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



Terry Crump

Son, To know you is to love you, I hope we can always be friends. Love you bushels, Mom

Jeff Bowling

Congratulations. We knew you could do it. Wishing you all the best. Love, Mom, Dad and Scott

Tina Wood

It seems like only yesterday. Congratulations! You made it. We love you. Mom and Daddy

Kim Anhalt

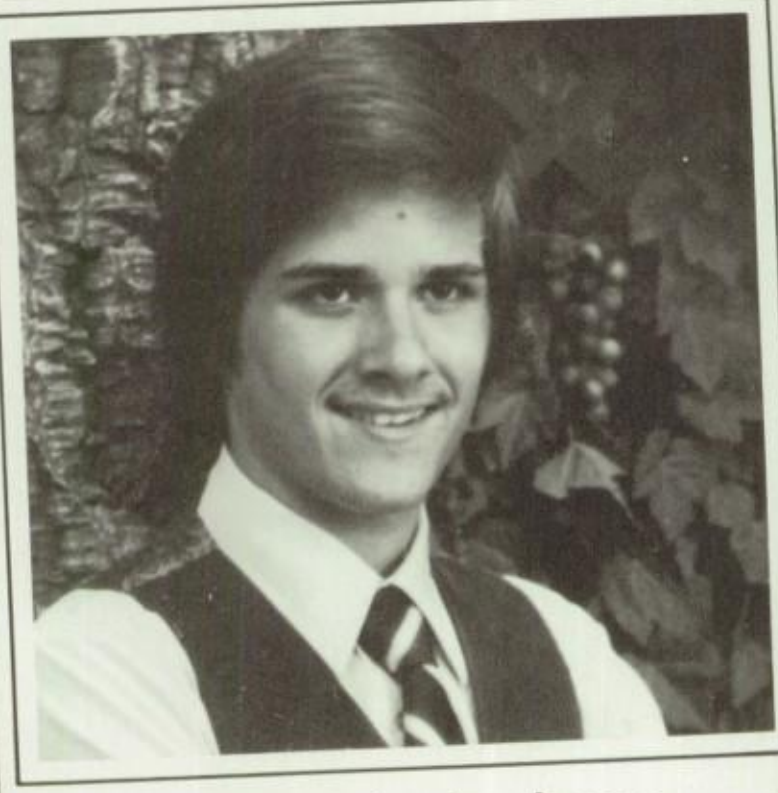
HAPPINESS ALWAYS! Keep smiling, Kim. Love, Mom and Dad

Felicia Roberts

Congratulations! I love you, Mom

Stephanie Rhodes

"To thine own self be true, and you (His chosen) can be false to no man." Just be you. I am proud of you. Your Mom



William L. Jackson

From small acorns grow great oaks — Congratulations. You're very special to us. Love, Mother and Dad

Carole Miller

May you have health, success and happiness in all you do. I love you very much. Love, Mom

Rebecca McChristian

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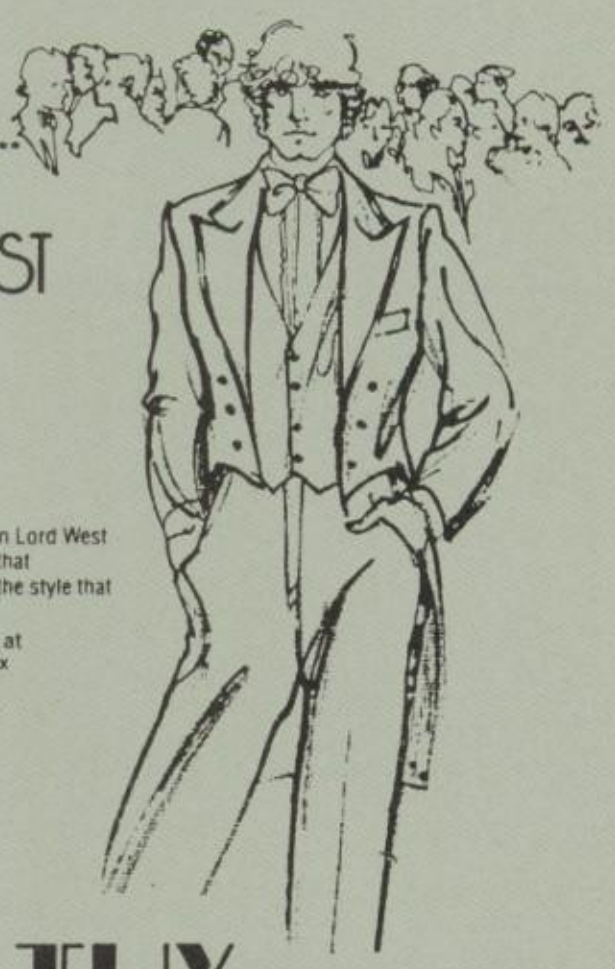

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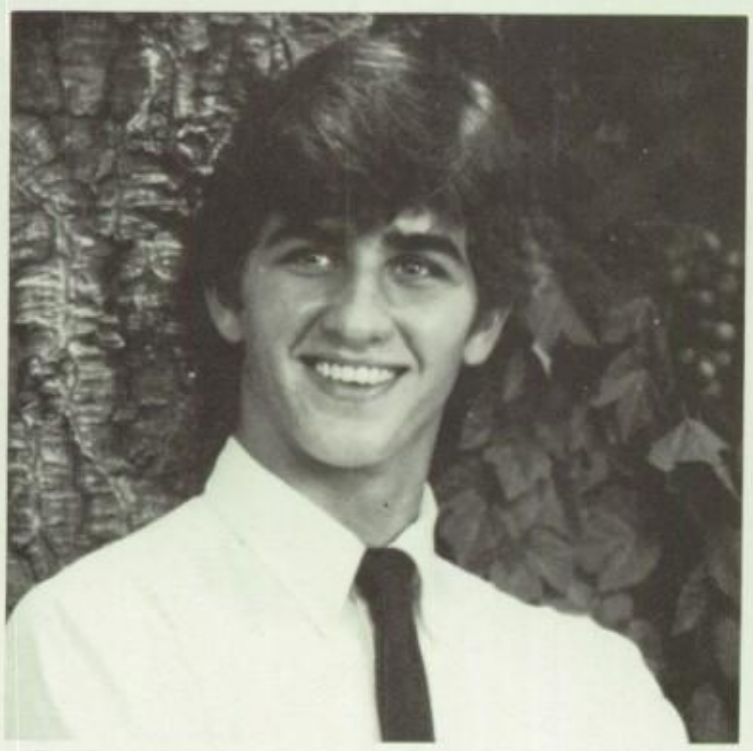

Larry L. Fulford

Yesterday is the past, tomorrow is the future. Live for today and do your best. Love you, Mom and Dad

Laura Ludington

We're so proud of our oldest "Angel." Mom, Dad, Lana

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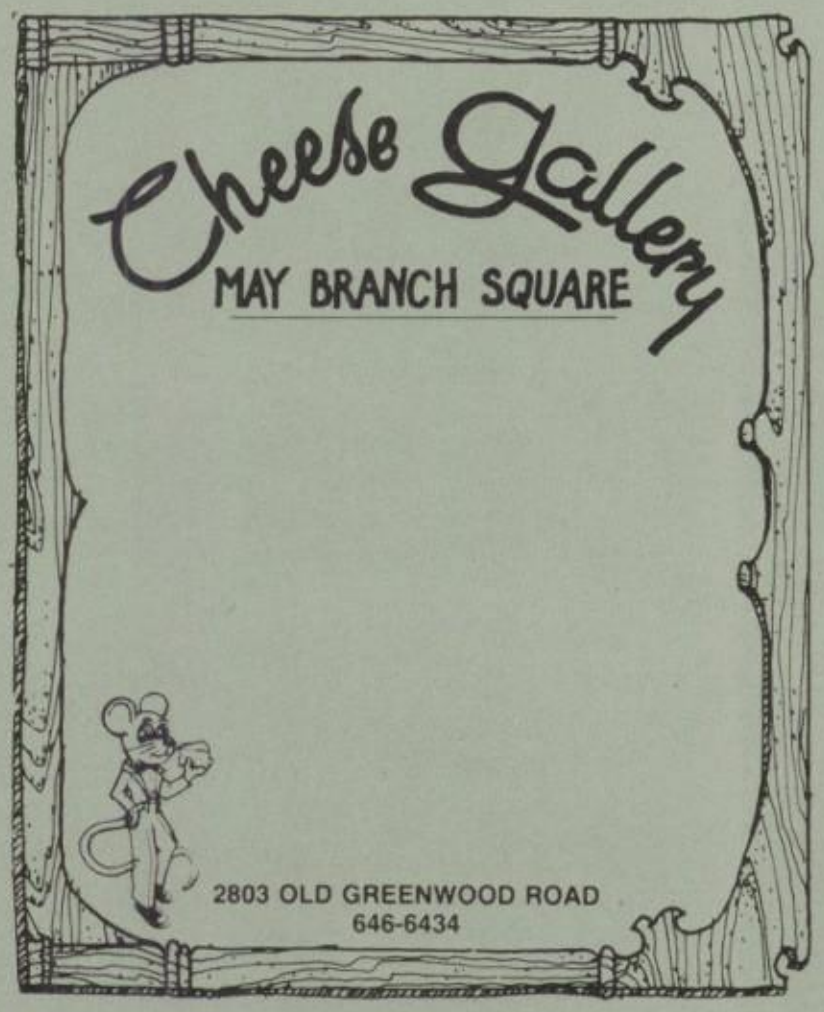
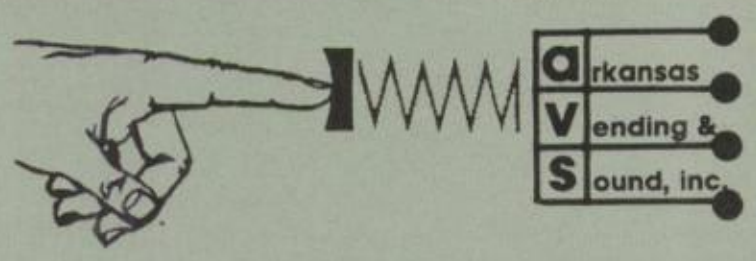
Jason,
Well, I hope you're had as much fun this year as I have. I'm glad I've gotten to know you and I think you're a really cool dude. I hope you have a really peachy summer! Ha! Ha!
Your friend and mine,
Jeff McCoy
P.S. I didn't know you were on the gymnastics team!?!?





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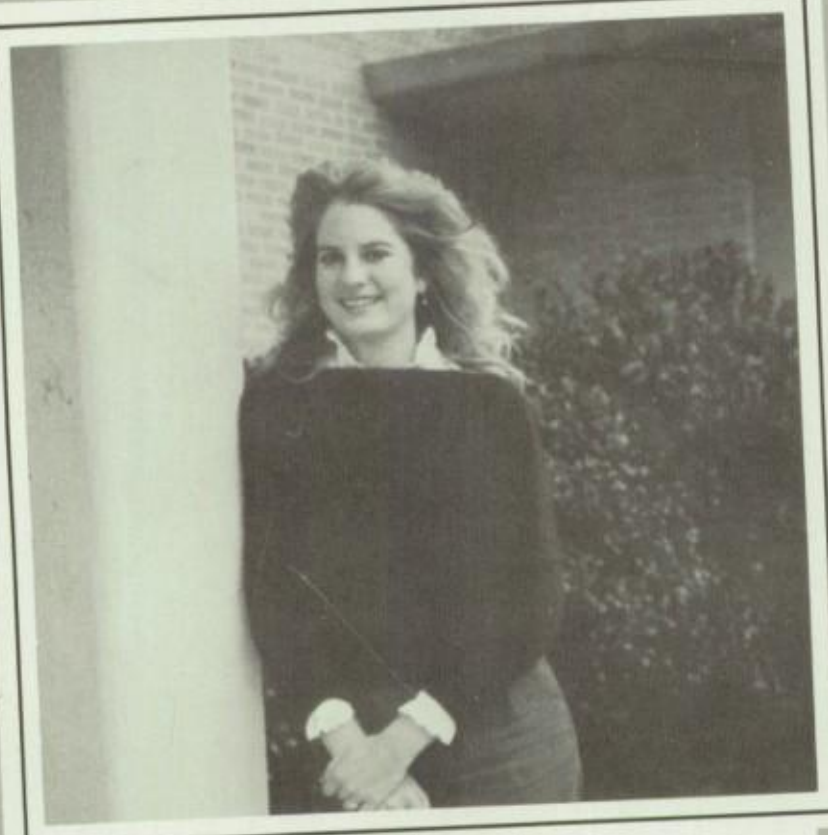
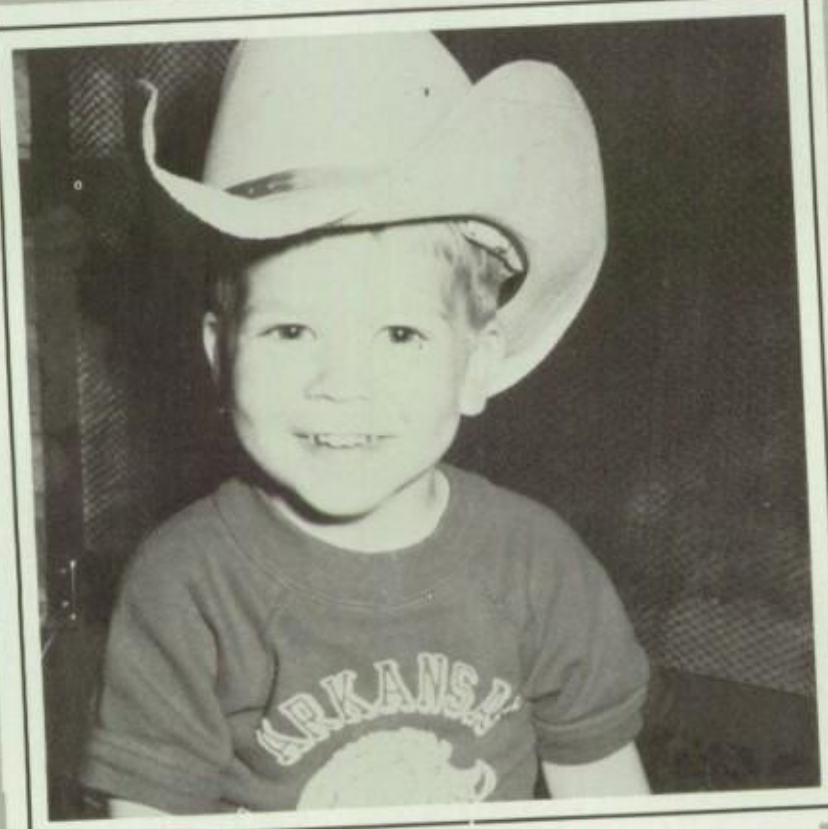


Julie Kocher

Violets are Red
Roses are Blue
Julie, we love you
Because you are you.
Mom and Dad

Scott Dickson Schultis

Always a joy —
Our one and only
Remarkable Boy!
Love, Mom and Dad



Scott Clark

A wonderful son, brother and friend.
You are truly a gift.
Love, Mom, Dad and Marty

Theresa Thompson

You've come a long way, baby!
We're so proud!
Love, Mom and Dad

Scott Burton

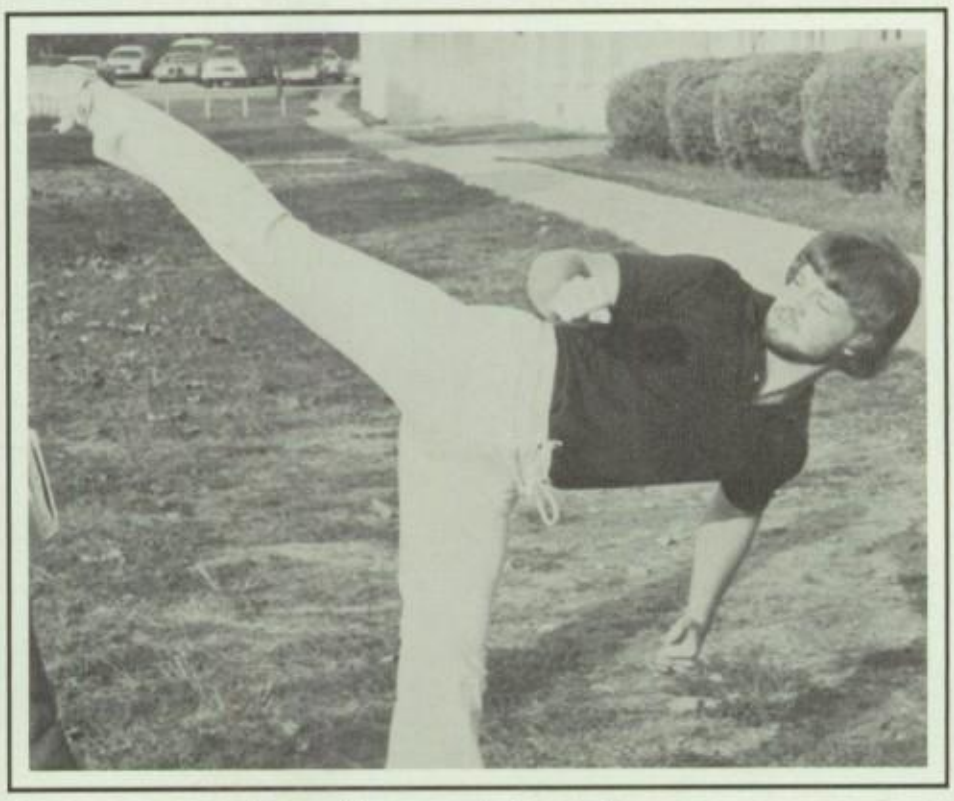
Congratulations, Scott! We are so proud of you. Mom and Dad

Laura Moorman

You've only just begun a life full of dreams which we know you can fulfill. The best is yet to come. We will always care and love you. Mom and Dad

Mellissa McClarty

Congratulations to a very special person! May your life be filled with God's richest blessings. Love, Mom and Emmett



Rodney Fondren

Thank you Rod for a most pleasurable and active 12 years. Love, Brince and Bobby

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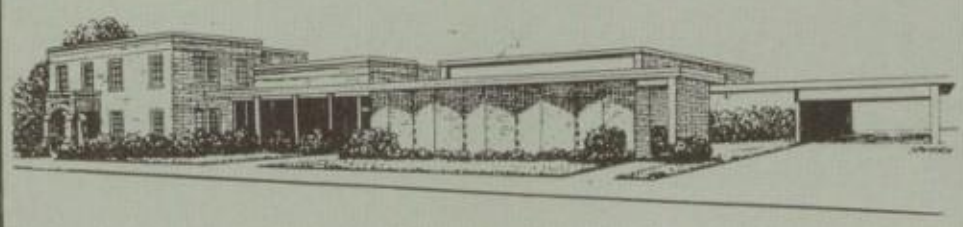

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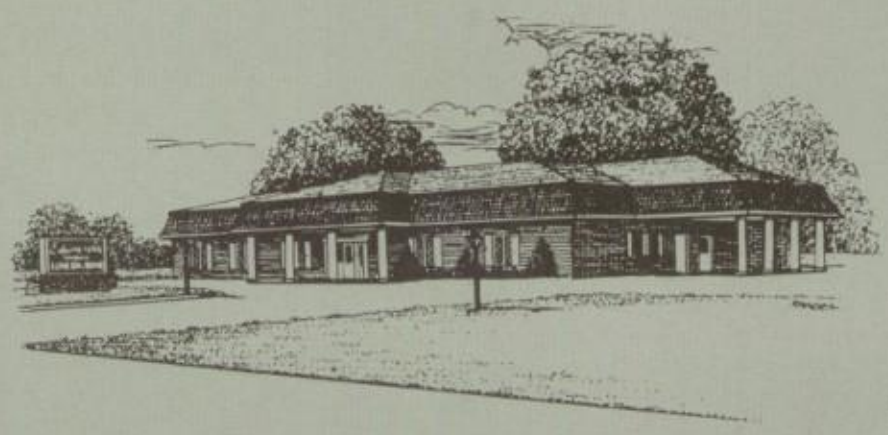

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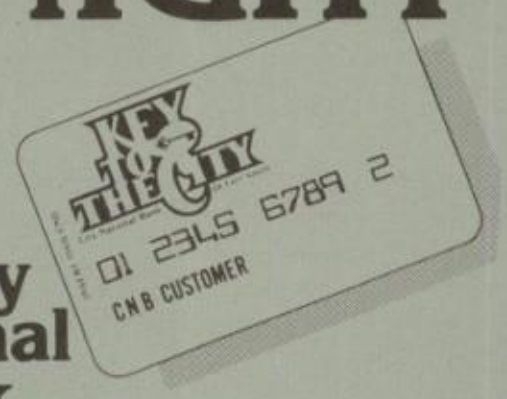

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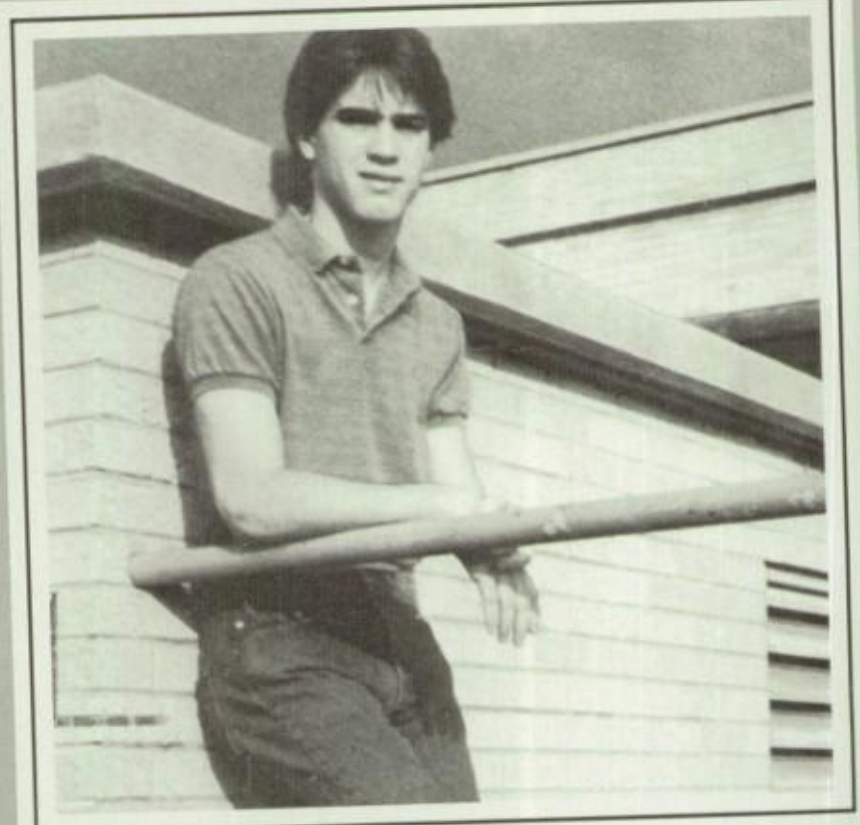


Lance Woodard

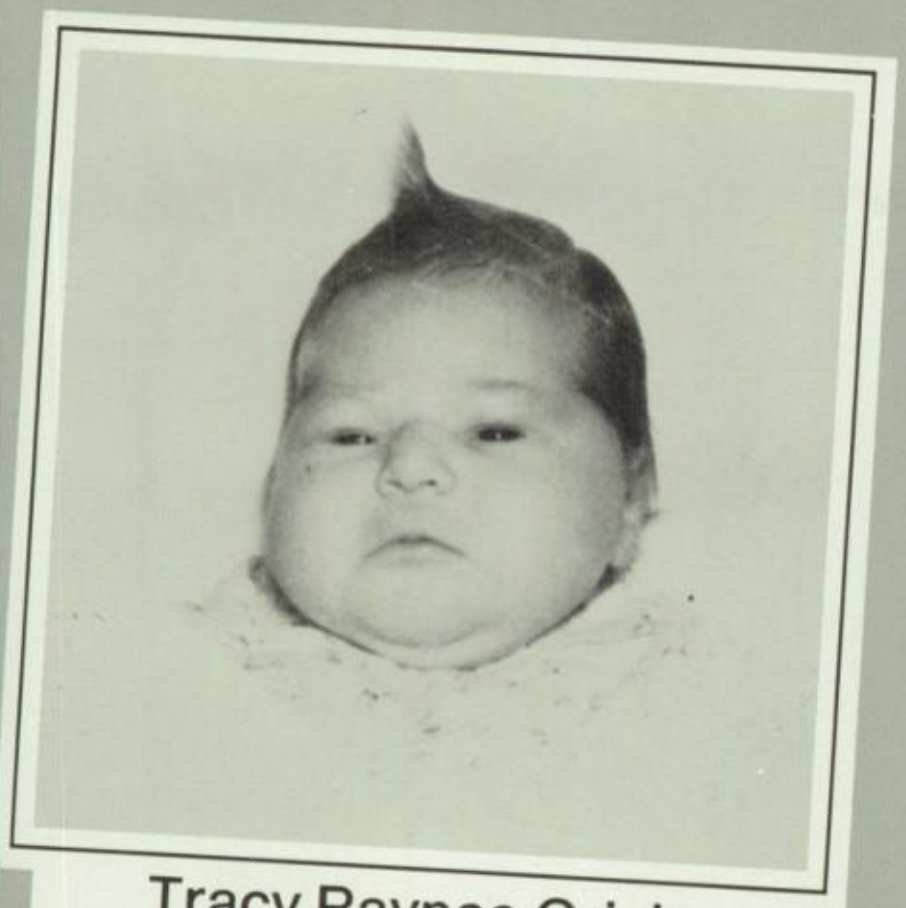
Education is the only thing lying around in the world, and it's about the only thing a fellow can have as much of as he is willing to haul away.

Lisa Cash

Congratulations Lisa! We love you and are so very proud of you! Dad and Mom

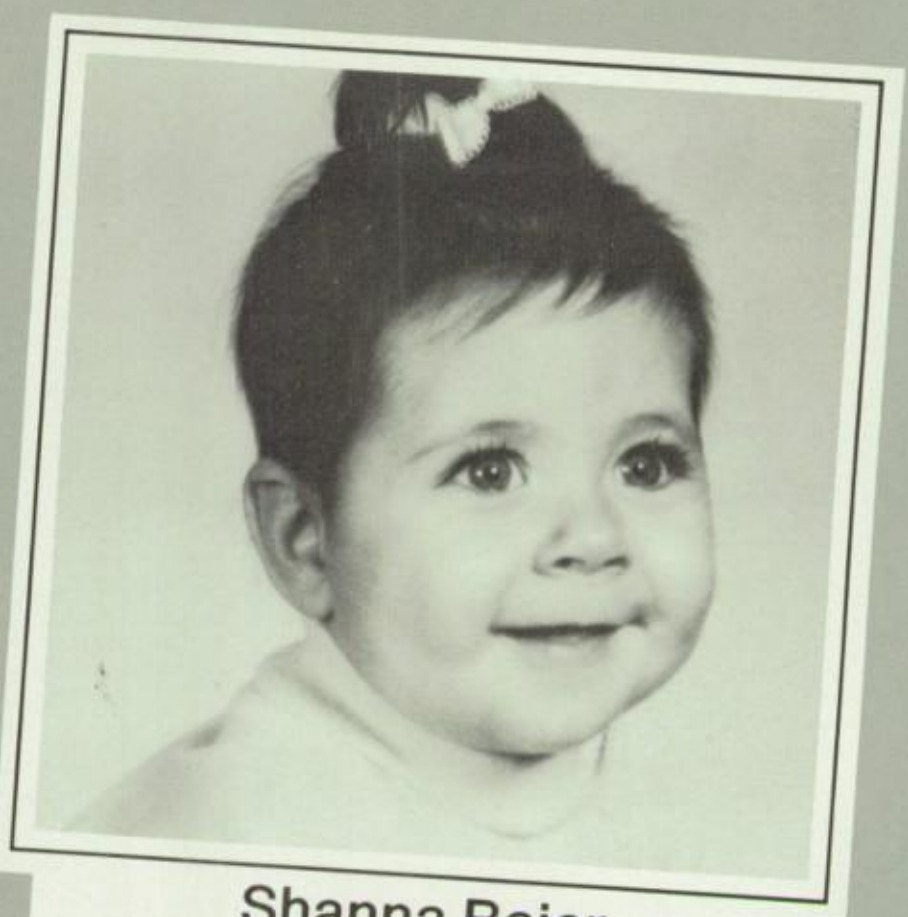
Pamela Renee Peters

Congratulations Pam, You made it! We are very proud of you. You are a wonderful daughter. Love you, Mom and Dad



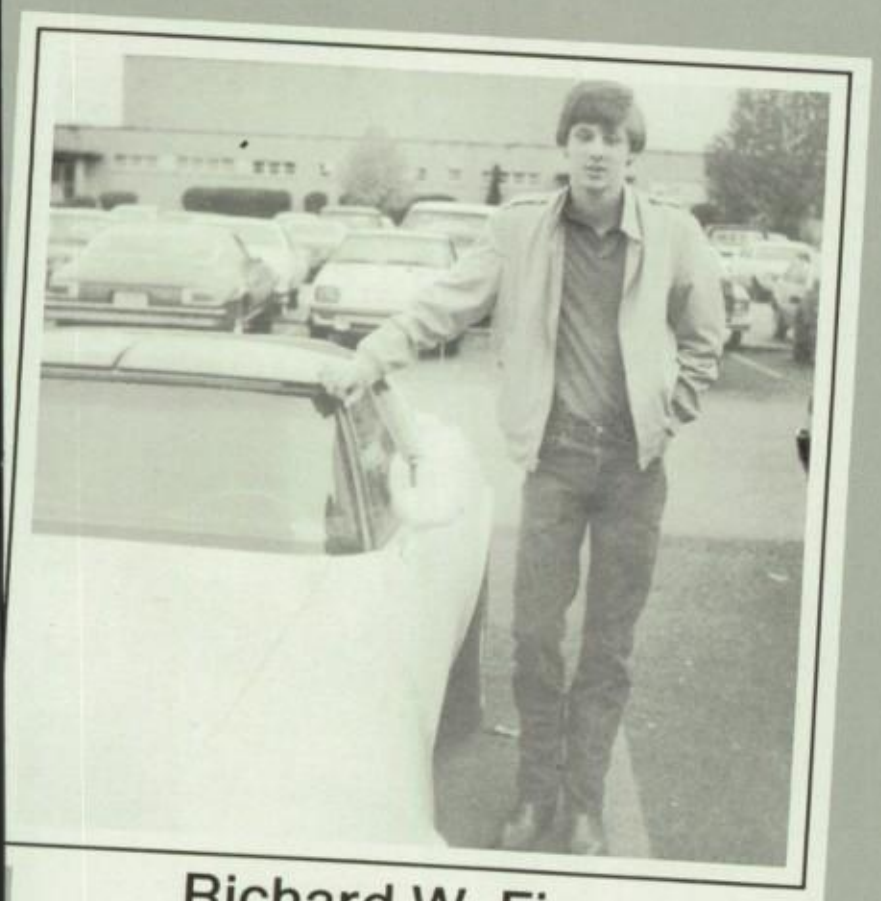
Tracy Raynee Orick

Congratulations! We knew the stork did the right thing when he flew over Indian Territory. Love, Mom, Dad, Vickie and Sherry



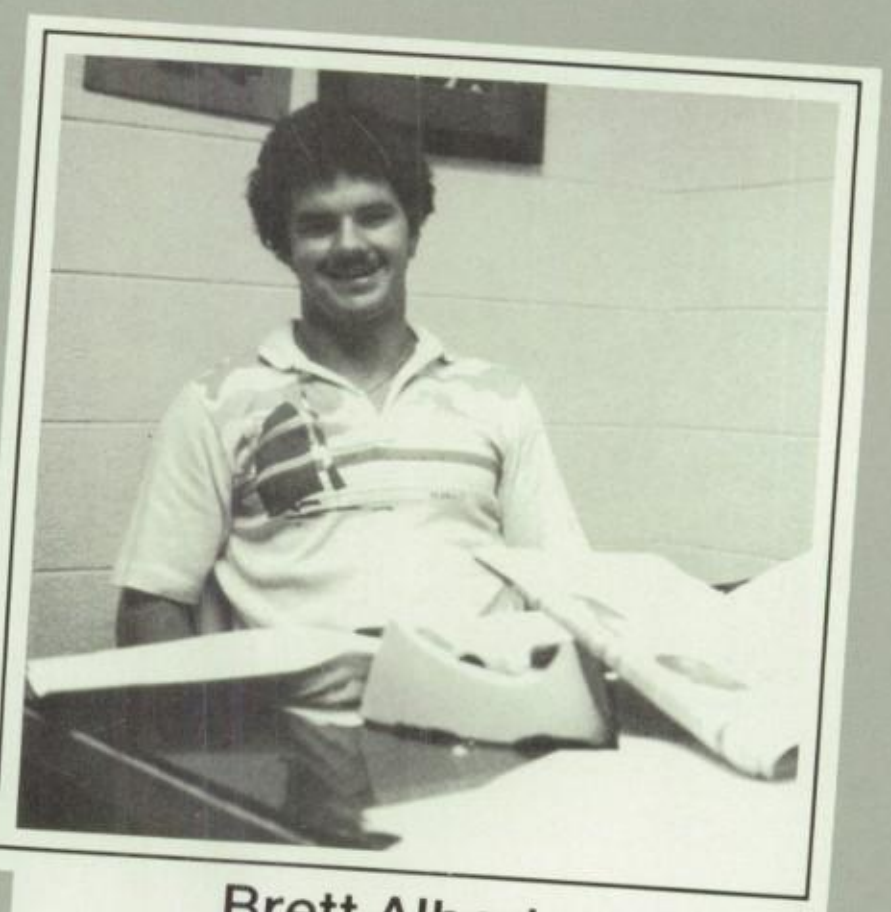
Shanna Baier

May all your dreams come true! Love, Mom and Dad



Richard W. Fine

With graduation comes the realization that our little boy is growing up. We are proud of the young man you have become. Mom and Dad



Brett Alberty

The virtue of all achievement is victory over oneself. Those who know this victory can never know defeat.

A. J. Cronin

Love, Mom, Dad and Scott

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To the only person who won't kill dead ~~shrimp~~.

I haven't gotten to know you very ~~well~~ well this year. In fact I just met you two weeks ago but that's okay. I've been watching you from my locker for nine months now. You have got to be the craziest guy I know. Keep it up. French needs a comic relief. Best of luck in the future. All you have to do is smile and all the doors will open for you. Have a great summer. I hope I'll see more of you next year. (You will be in French, right?) Maybe I'll show you a painless way to kill dead ~~shrimp~~ sometime. Take care and enjoy the rest of high school.

Yours,
Eleanor Hartfield

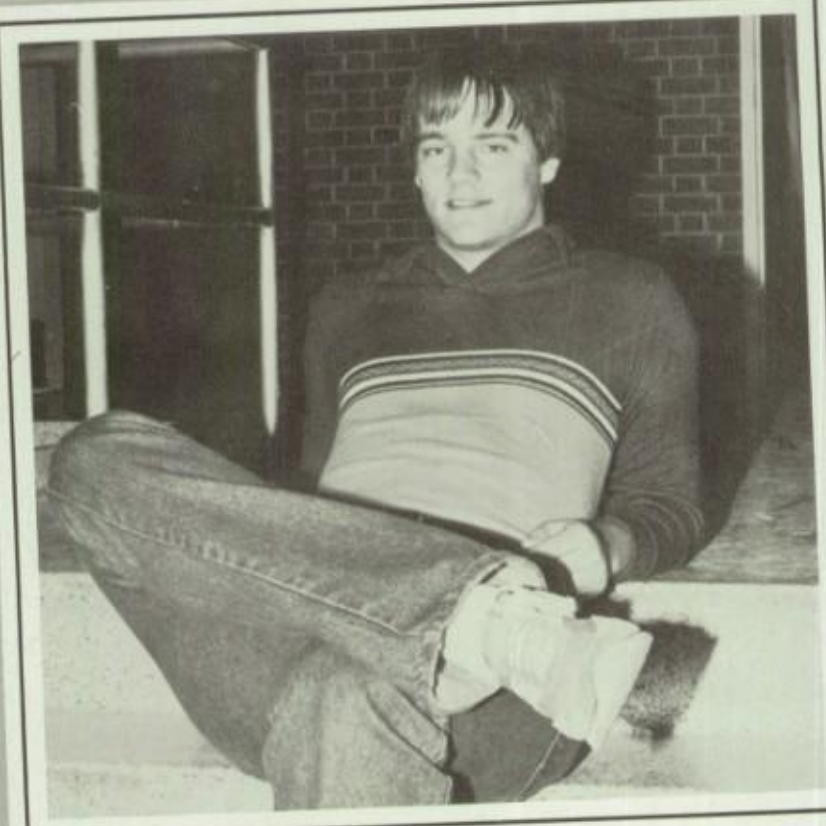
P.S. Thanks to my glasses I now admire you as a focused blur. I didn't realize what a doll you were during ~~first~~ semester because I was still blind.

Bye!

I'll never
forget the
beginning of the year
when you were on crutches
and hope that
your ankle
heals
quickly.
I will
have a great summer!
Jason

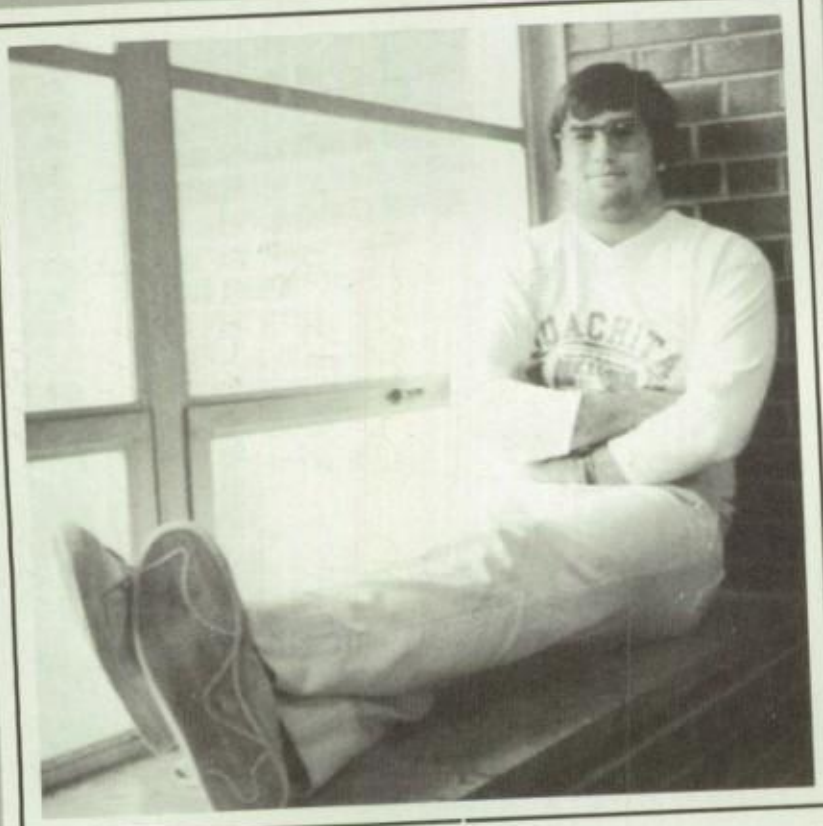
Stefanie Eoff

We pray that your journey into the future brings you joy, love, compassion and wealth.



David Plunkett

Congratulations and much love. Dad, Mom, Julie and Elaine



Kelly Shiflett

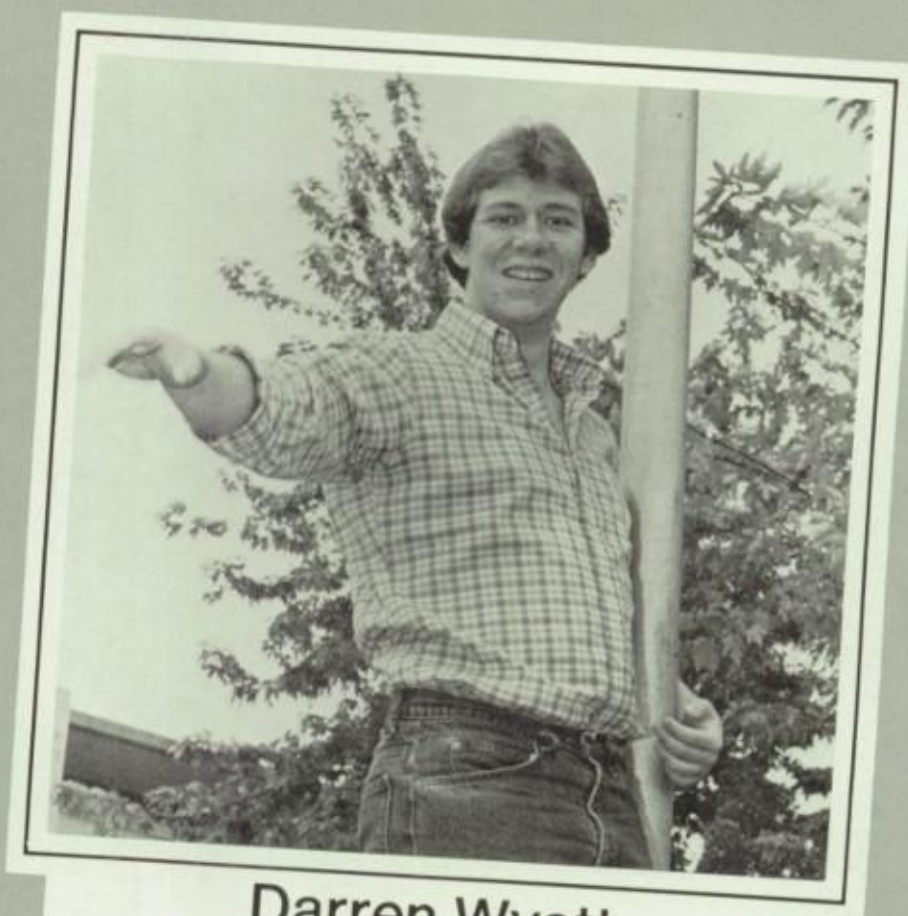
God has something special planned for your life and we are glad He shared you with us. Dad, Mom and Tina

Ana Maria Guerrero

Thanks for being part of our family. Our lives are all much richer. We love you, Mom, Dad and Becky

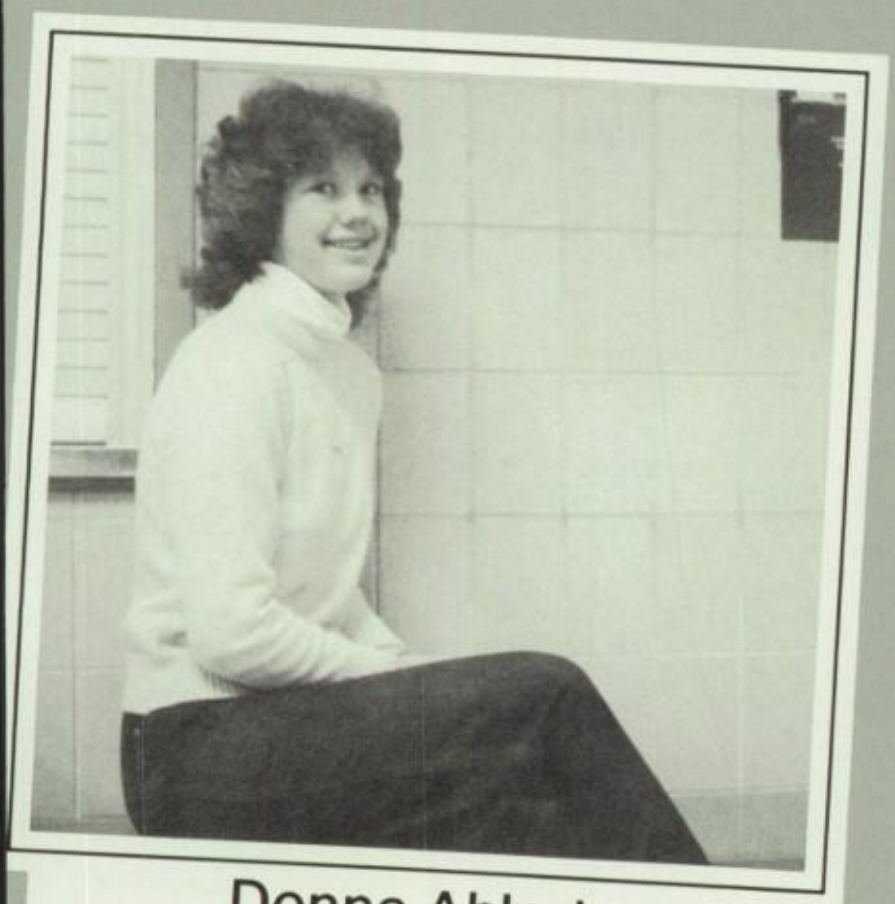
Sammi Baron

Sam — Set your mind to it and the world can be yours.



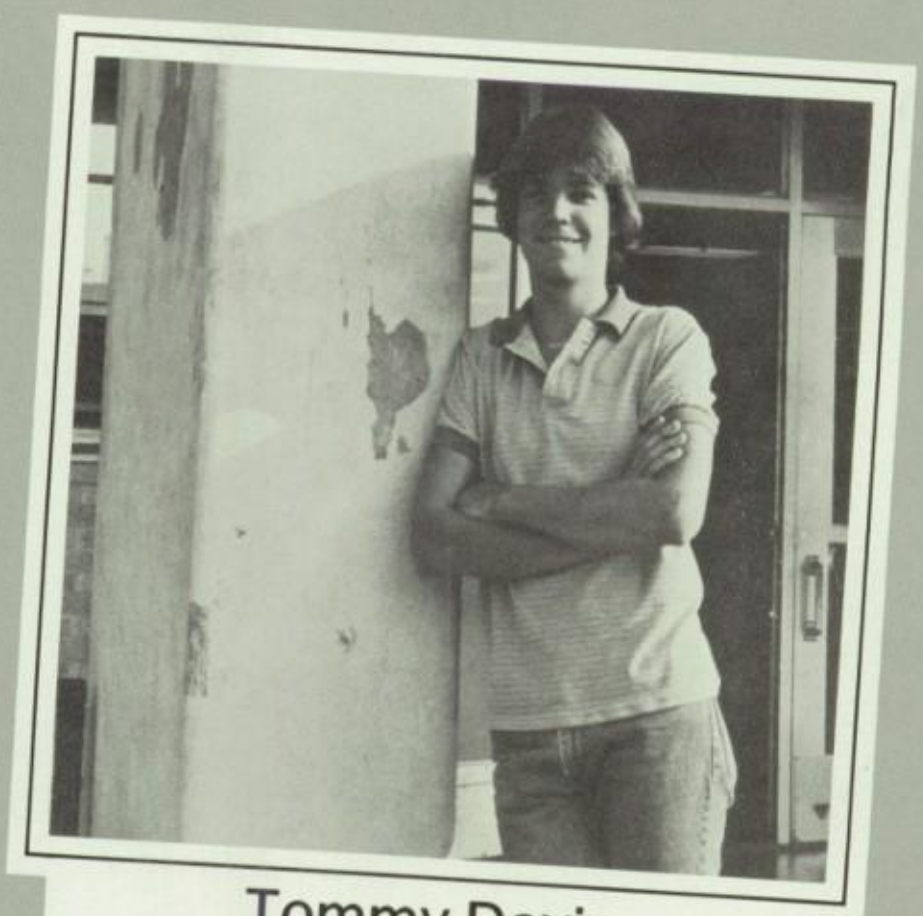
Darren Wyatt

Best of Luck — We love you! Dad, Mom, Doug and Missy



Donna Ahlert

Congratulations and Best Wishes in all you do. We love you. Mom and Dad



Tommy Davis

Good Luck! We love you, Mom and Dad

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Jason
Hey Babe!
It was real
fun rocking you
to sleep New Year's
eve night! This has
really been one wierd
year, I glad that we
had english + French together.
your a real great guy. Stay
touch during the Summer.
in ♡ ya
Jennifer

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We're gonna party all Summer long

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Lisa Godfrey

You finally made it! Good luck and we're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Danielle Weisse

"Hollywood: You always steal the show. You are our winner." Love, Mom, Dad, Chrisann and Deanna

Meredith Green

Congratulations and best wishes. We wish you success and happiness. Mother, Dad and Jason

Terrie Coleman

Congratulations, Terrie, may happiness, health and love be with you always. We love you very much. Mom and Dad, Mike and Paula

John J. Harper, III

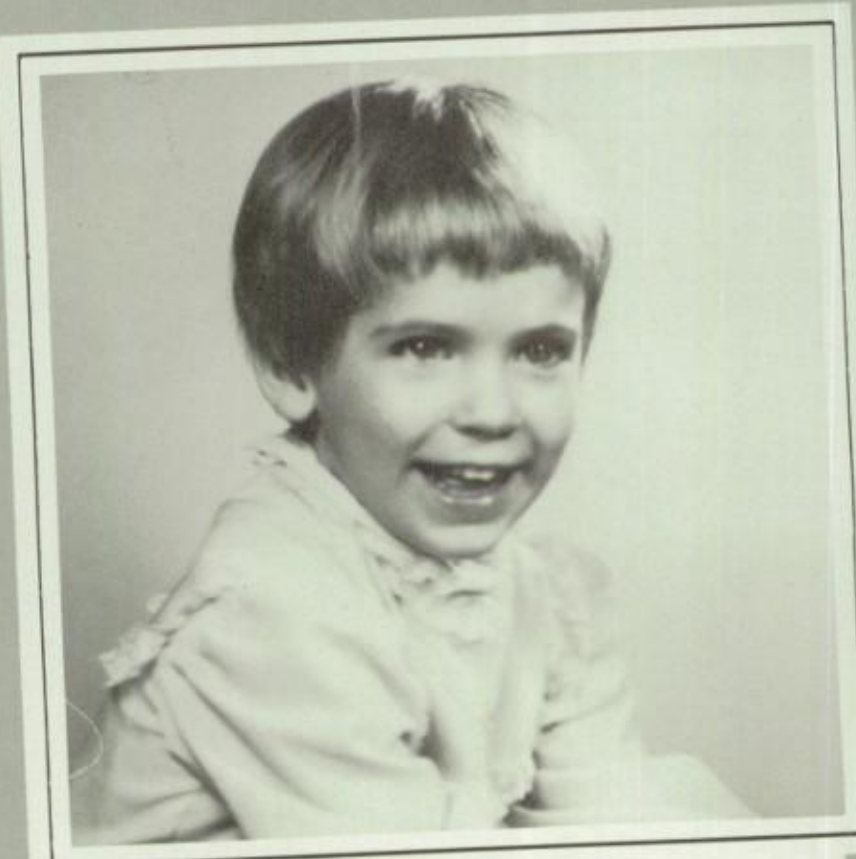
You've come a long way! Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Mom, Jim, and Aunt Grace

Courtney Ann Long

TB2, You're our favorite teeny bopper. We love you, Momma and Poppa

Shannon McAllister

We are proud of you! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad



Karen Kraus

How fast these years have been. We've been proud of you all the way. Congratulations now on your graduation. Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Spencer

Pee Wee, you are the joy of our lives. We are so proud of you! Mother and Dad

John Coffman

Congratulations John. We love you. Mother and Dad

John E. Barton

Congratulations. You've come a long way. We're proud of you. Luv you. Mom, Dad and Linda

Melissa Beth Woodruff

Congratulations, Melissa. We are so proud of you. Love, Momma, and Daddy

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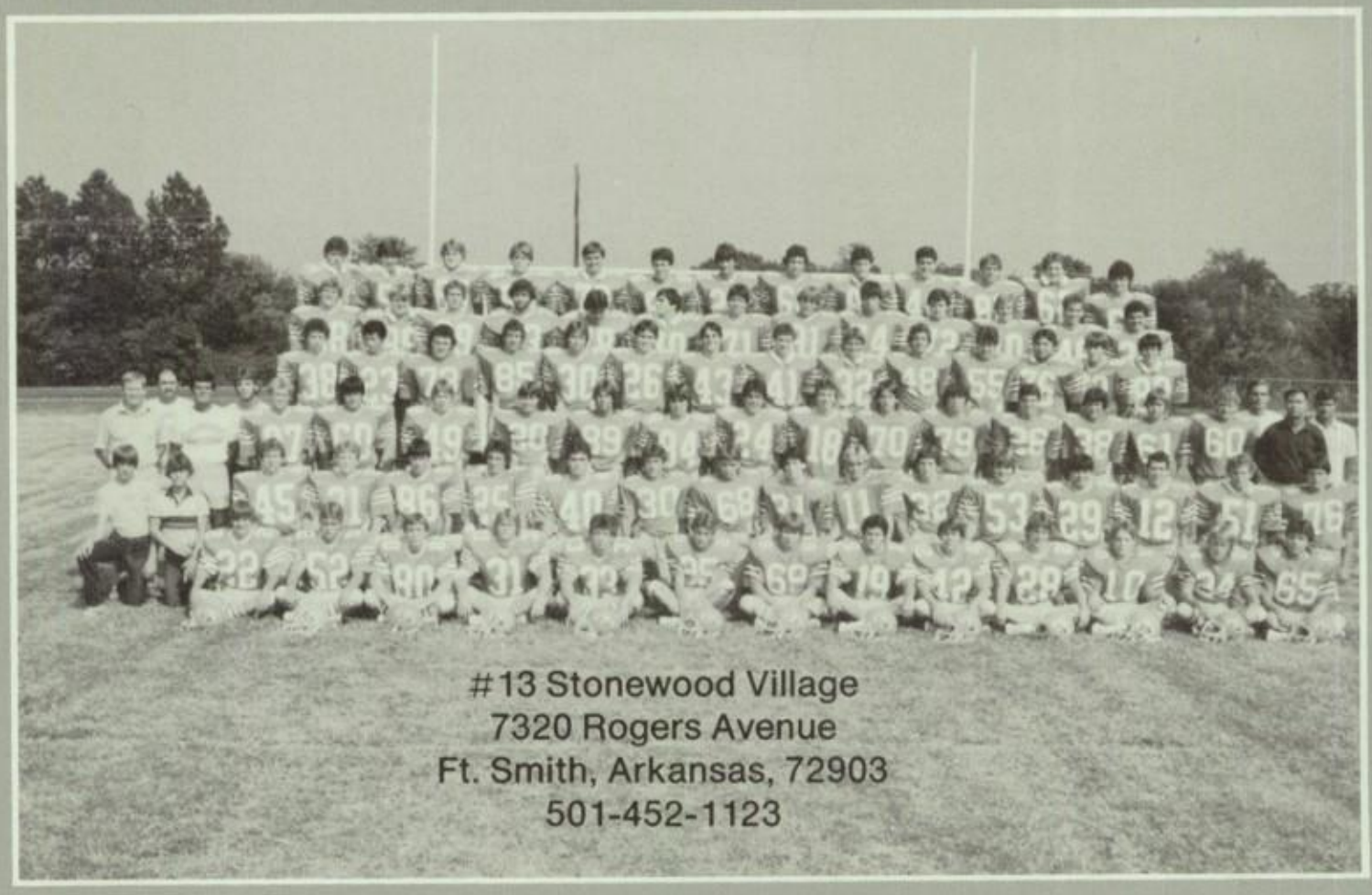

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Mike Ellis

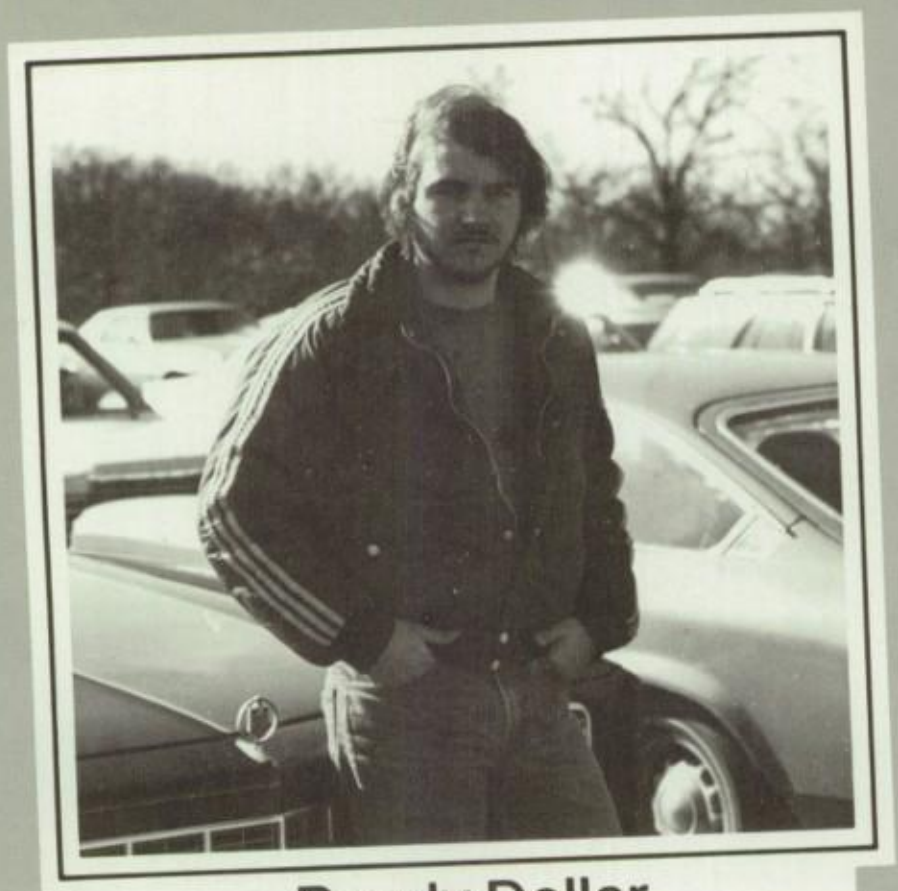
Congratulations! May you have a happy and successful future. Mom, Dad, Denise and James

Kelly Moore

Congratulations, Kelly. We are very proud of you. We love you a lot. Mom and Dad.

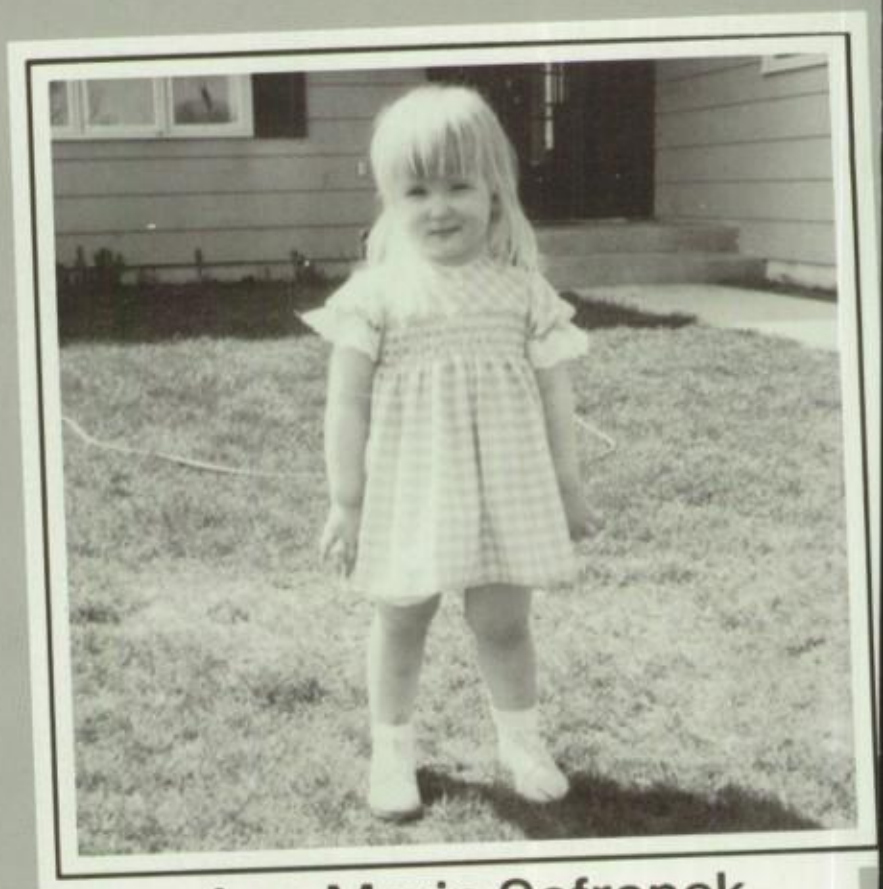
Michelle Stephens

You've come a long way baby. "You done good" and we're proud of you. Mom, Dad and Doug



Randy Dollar

You made it. We are so proud of you. We love you and wish you the best. Love, Mom and Father

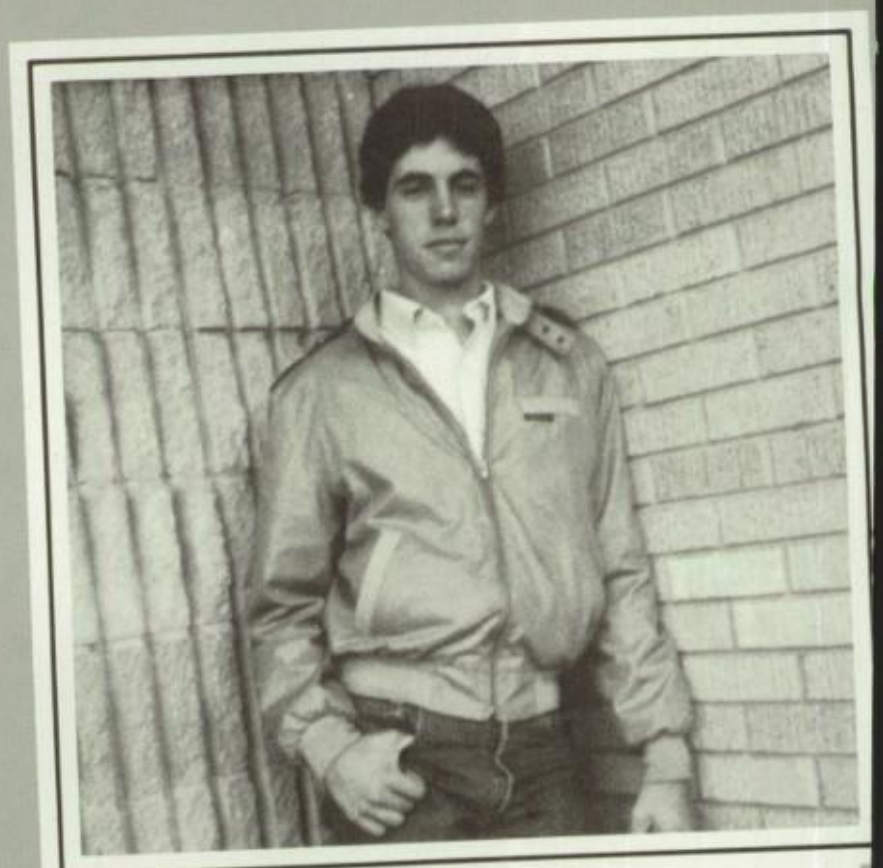


Ann Marie Safranek

It's a great new beginning, waiting just for you. Love, Mom, Dad and family

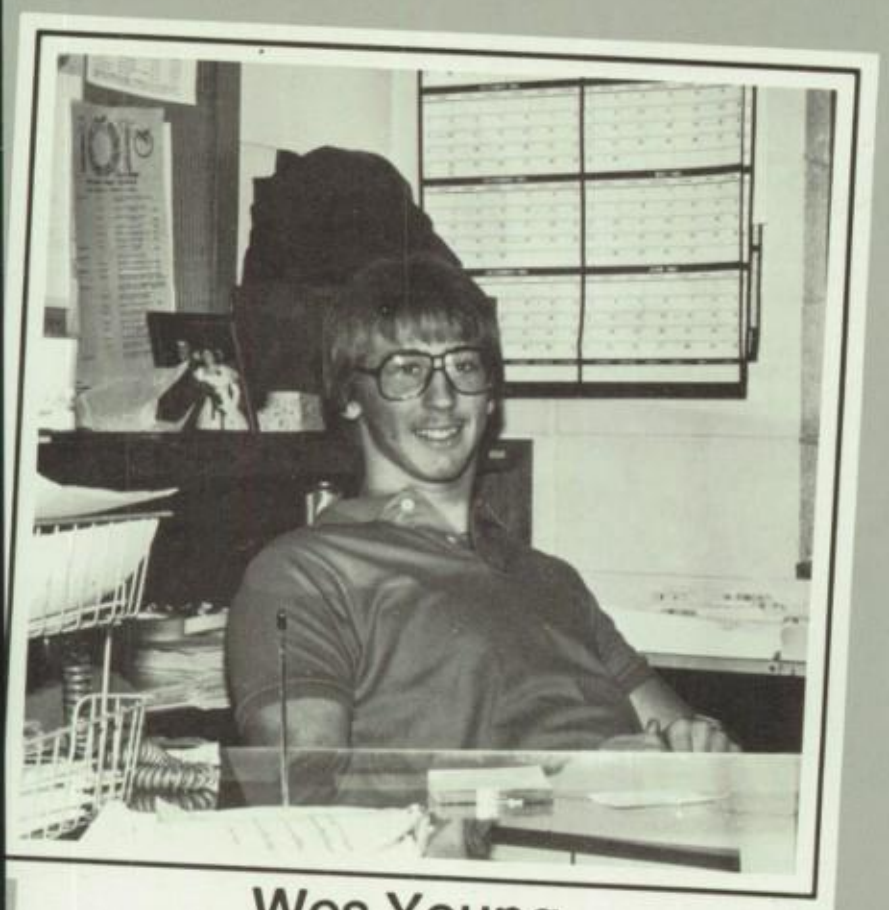
Jill Strassle

To Jill, who is very special to me, whom I am very proud of. To whom I enjoy and love very much, I would like to wish her the very best. Love you, Mom



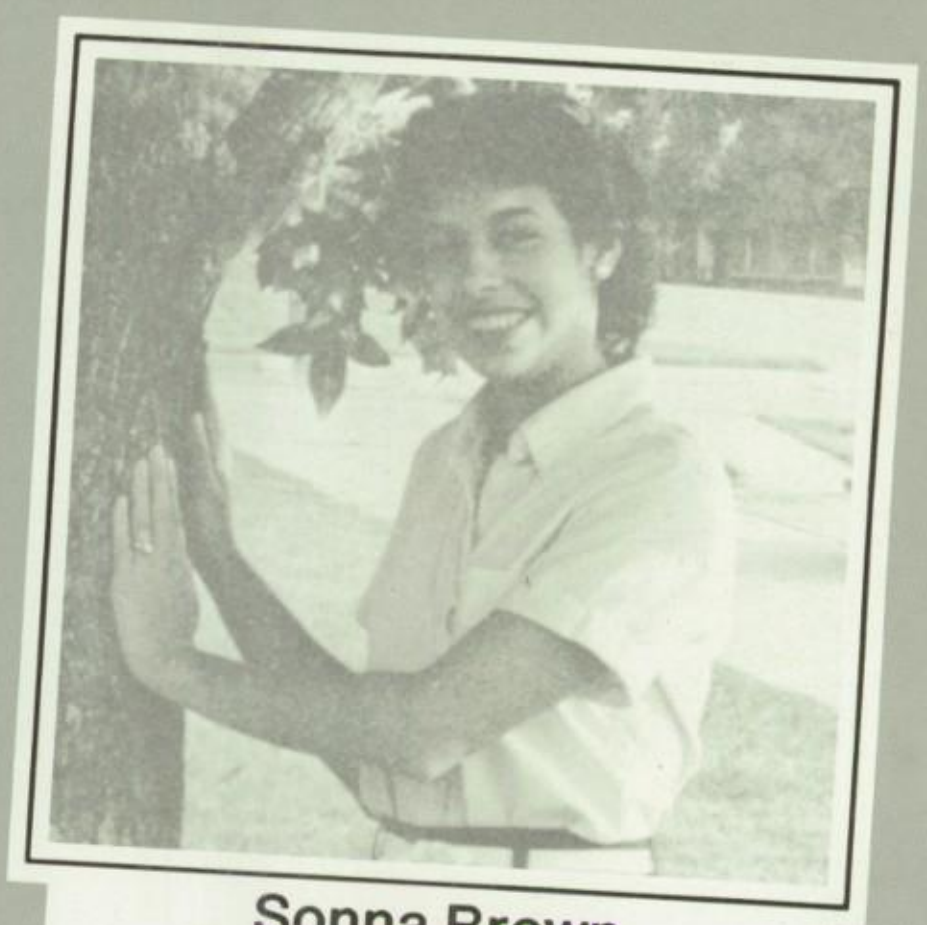
Bobby Sharum

You have made us very proud, Bobby. Love, Mom and Dad



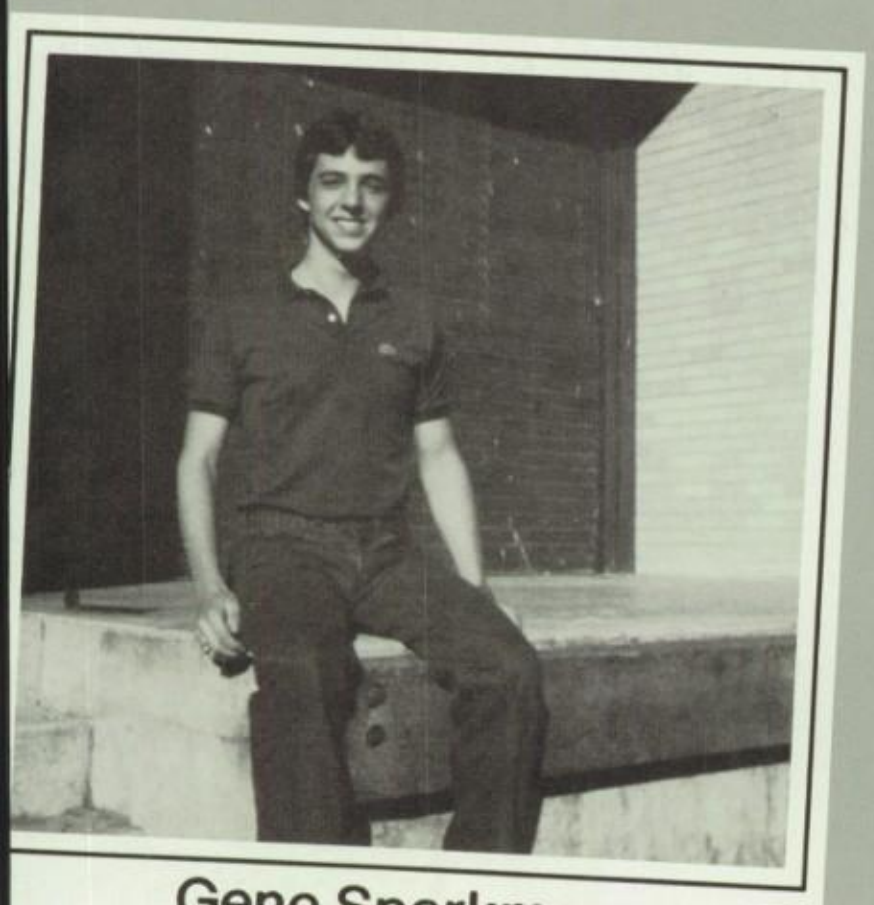
Wes Young

CONGRATULATIONS! Mother and B.J.



Sonna Brown

Congratulati ns! We love you. Mom and Dad



Gene Sparkman

We are so proud of you and wish you the best of everything. Now the time has come, Go for it! Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Ann Cordell

Congratulations and best wishes to a wonderful daughter. We love you. Mom and Dad

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Well dude! I guess we're gonna have a pretty RADICAL summer huh? It's been a great year but I can't wait till summer. Maybe I'll even come over & play football!

C-ya later!

Todd

Craig Allen Cousins

We are very proud of you. We wish you the best in future years. Love, Your family. Mom, Dad, and Leigh Ann

Elaine Bilgischer

Congratulations, Elaine! We love you. Mom, Dad and Sisters

Katrina Lynn Santos

Congratulations to a precious daughter. We love you! Mom, Dad, Kevin and Karen

Ellen Prewitt

Ellen — We're so proud of you! Mom and Dad

Kellye Hoover

We're proud of you. Good Luck always. Your family

Jackie Johnston

Congratulations, Jackie, we love you and are proud of you and wish you every happiness.

Marty Hamilton

Congratulations, we love you. All of your family. Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Davenport

Congratulations and much love. We are very proud of you. Mom and Dad

Schawn Logan

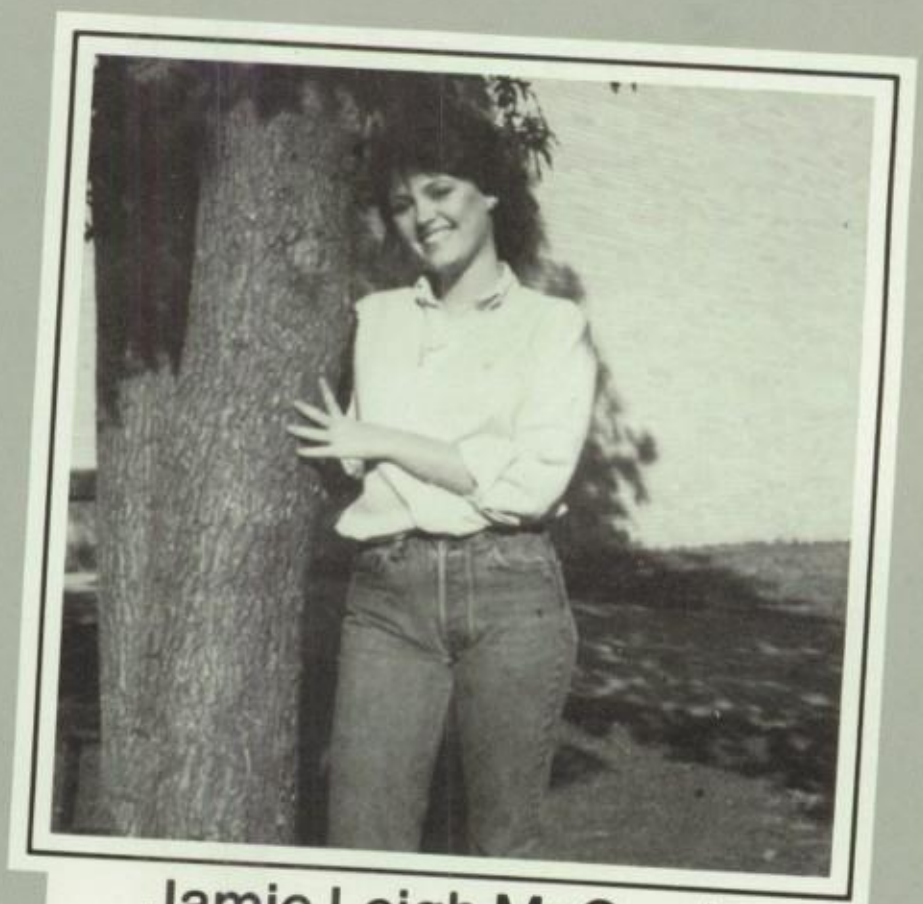
May the path you choose in life return to you all the joys you have given to us. Love, Mom, Dad, Charles, and Ryles

Kay Stipe

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and love you very much! Mom and Dad

Kimberly Toon

Congratulations to our daughter. We are very proud of you. We love you. Mom and Dad



Jamie Leigh McCord

Jamie, May your life be filled with love, joy, and your dreams become realities. Love, Mom and Dad

Gretchen Funke

Way to go, "Stretch". We're very proud of you! You make it all worthwhile.

Denise LaForce

Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you. You are the SUNSHINE of our lives. Dad, Mom, Dan and Dave

Teresa Titsworth

Congratulations. We are PROUD of you.

Nikki Arnold

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace. Proverbs 3:17

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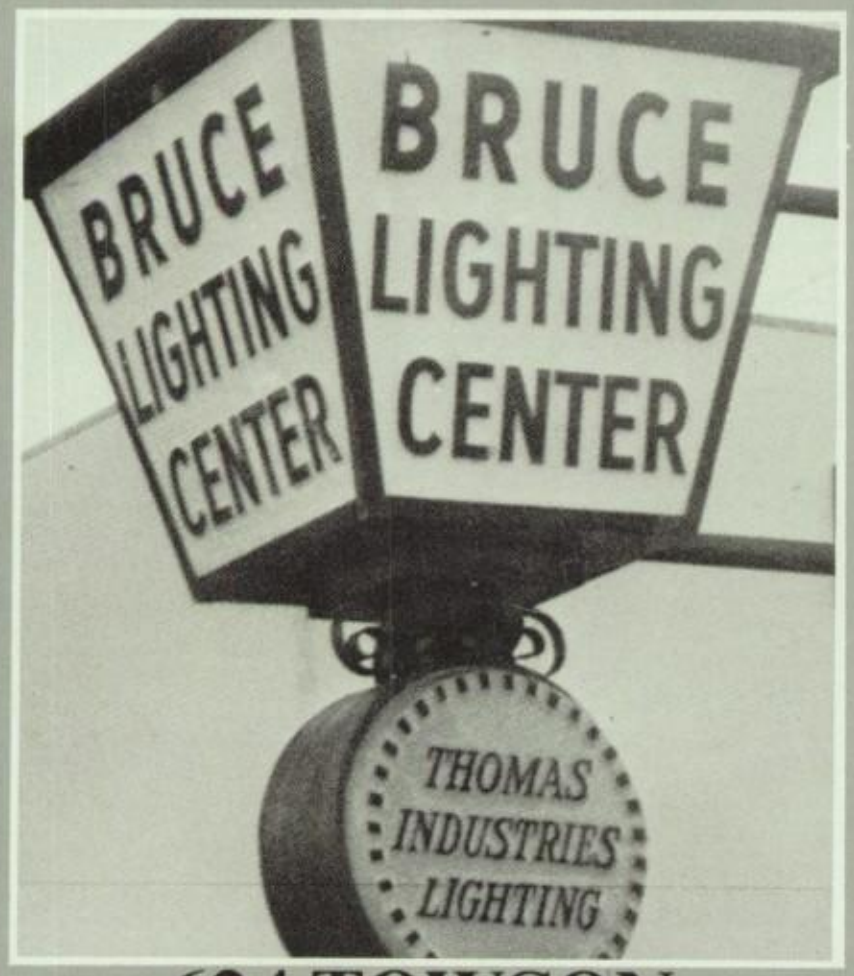

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Lisa, you're such a joy, so full of love and sharing. Thanks for being you. We love you, Momma and Daddy

Greg T. Spradlin

The sky's the limit. Go for it! Our love, Mom and Dad

Pamela A. Lynn

Congratulations Pamela of your high goals for life. Keep climging — you'll make it. Your quietness, giggles, and wiggles make you Mother and Daddy's delight.

Pam Smith

Congratulations! We've always been proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

John M. Lenahan

Congratulations, John! We are very proud of you. We wish you the best at college and in the years ahead. Love, Mom and Dad

Shelli Curlin

Shelli — Always stay sweet and keep smiling — You light up our lives! We love you — Mom and Daddy

Debbie Corrotto

Congratulations, Debbie. You are truly a very special person to us. Mom and Dad

Henry Belue

You are a good son, be hard to do without you. Love you very much, Stay good! Love — Mom

(Mary) Leah Fisher

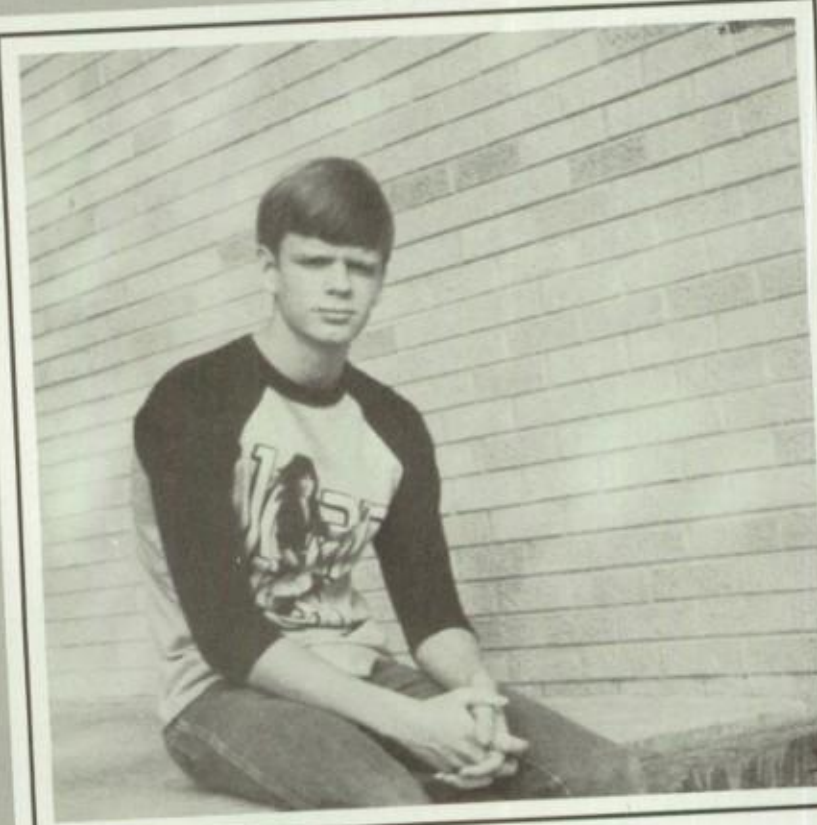
Leah, you light up our life: We love you. Mom, Dad, Beth

Patti Eveld

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Patti. May all your dreams come true. We Love you. Daddy and Donnie

Lisa Jimison

Lisa, we are very proud of you and love you very much.
Dad, Mom, and Greg



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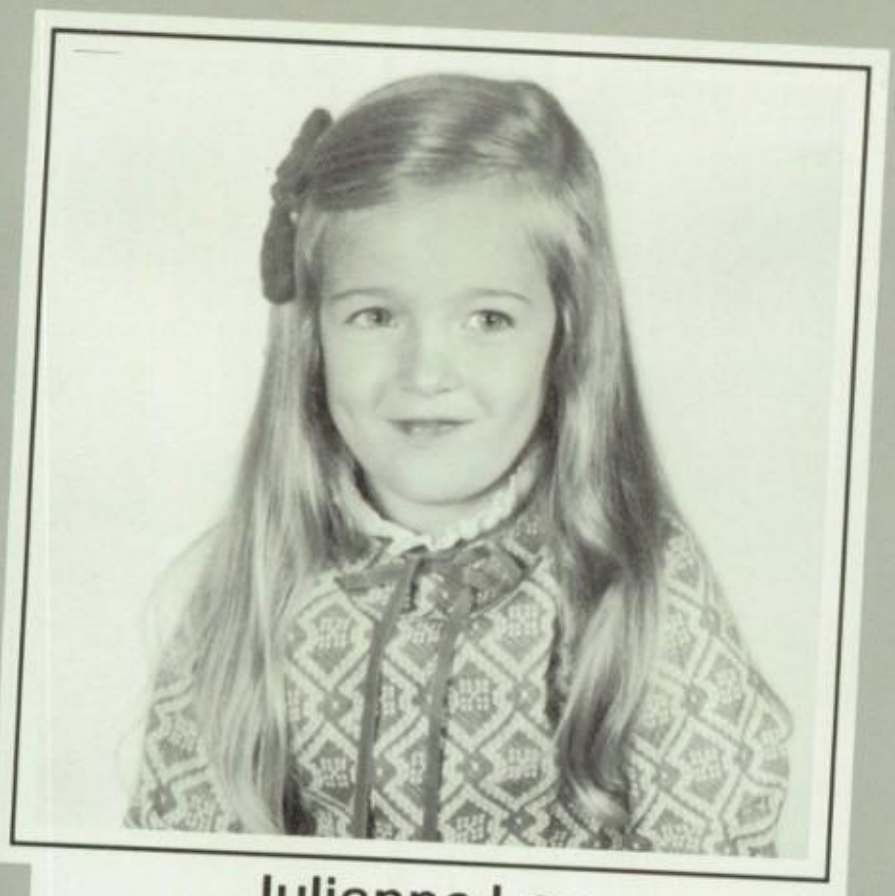
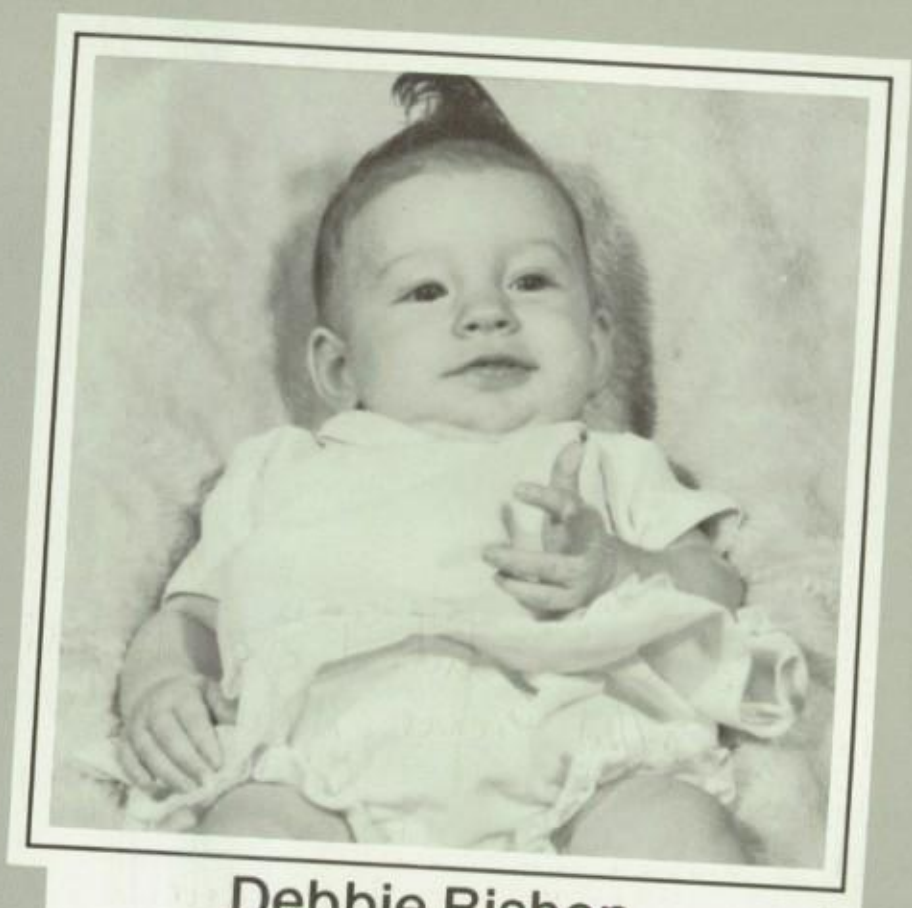
We're proud of you, Todd, and hope your future is bright and happy. Mom, Dad and Jill



Julianne Lee

You have been a source of great joy, pride and love. Love, Mom, Dad and Jennifer

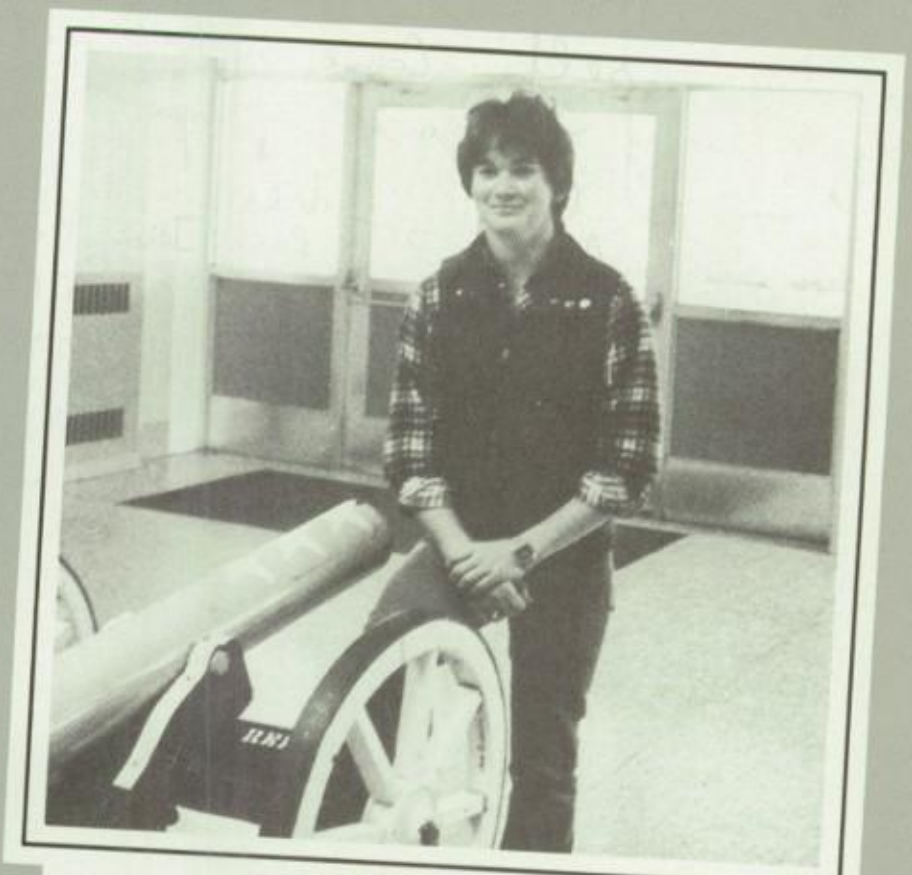


Debbie Bishop

Congratulations! You are very special. Thanks for just being you. God bless you in all that you do. The best is yet to come! With love, Mom and your brother, Doug

Steven Blake Almond

Congratulations, Steven, we are very proud of you. You were the joy of our hearts 17 years ago and you still are today. Remember to always put God first and to trust His leadership. Love, Dad and Mother



Eddie Smith

You have always been a great joy to us. We are proud of you and want the best for you. Always put God first. We love you. Mom, Dad, Melodie and David

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Jason,

Too bad you didn't get to party with me and Pierre; it would have been a lot of fun... It's bummer you wrecked your grandparents' car!! Anyway I'm really glad I met you, course you're a very cool guy. So try to stay that way!

I wish you good luck in your future life: a lot of smelling and sticky pussy, a lot of parties (wild!!) and a lot of money (it helps!). Don't wreck anymore cars because U might hurt yourself!! Come by visit me sometimes if you go in Europe.

Nick

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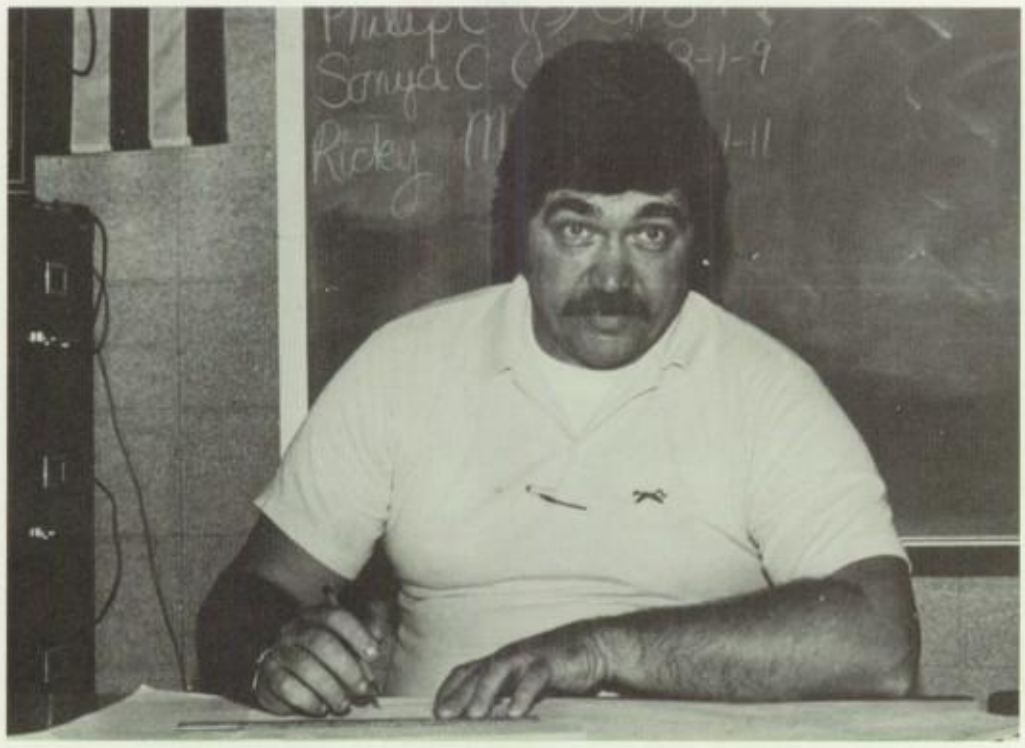

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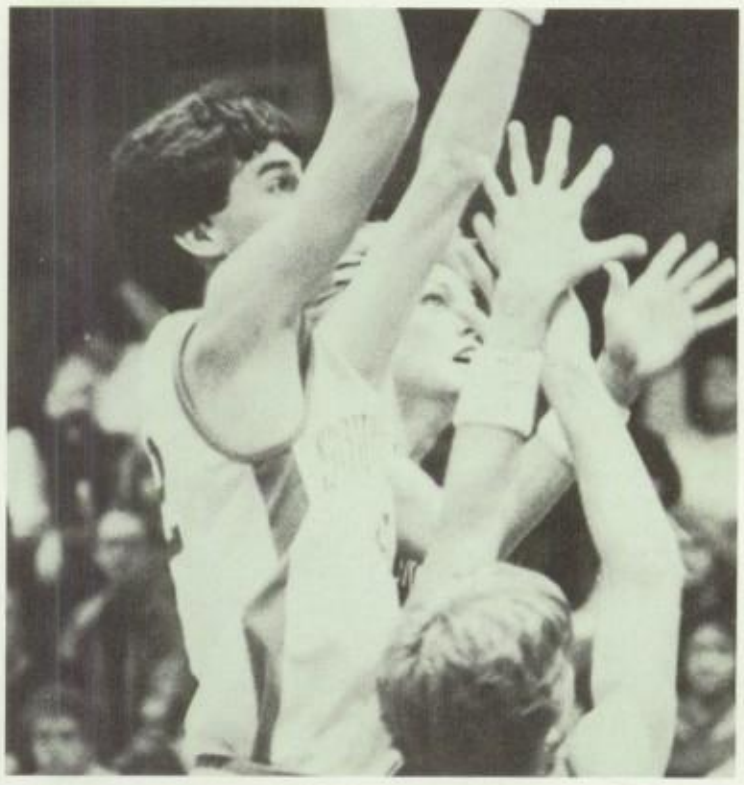
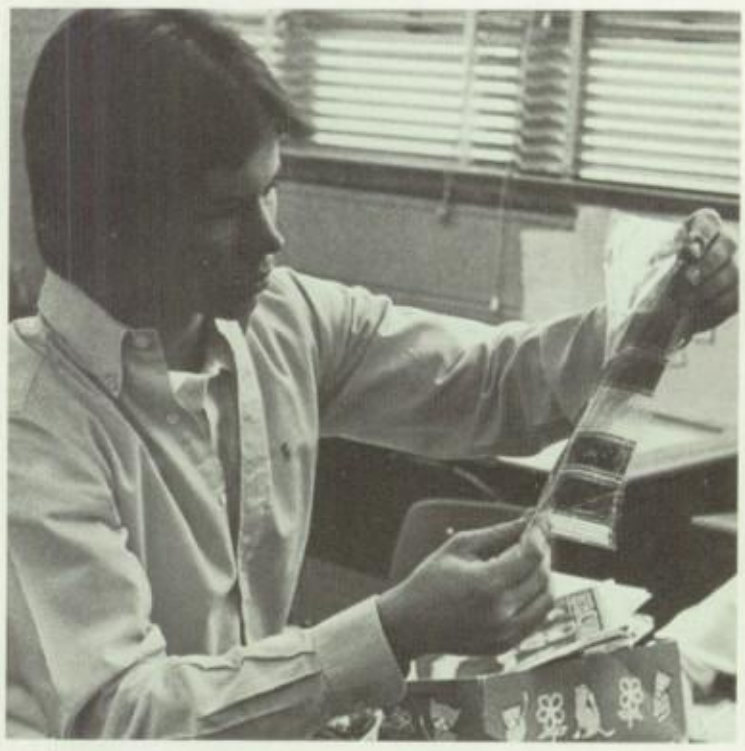


Marty Hamiltin, senior, takes a shot.



Don Rhyne, junior looks over his negatives during first hour yearbook.

Handing off the ball at the Championship game is senior Bobby Martin.

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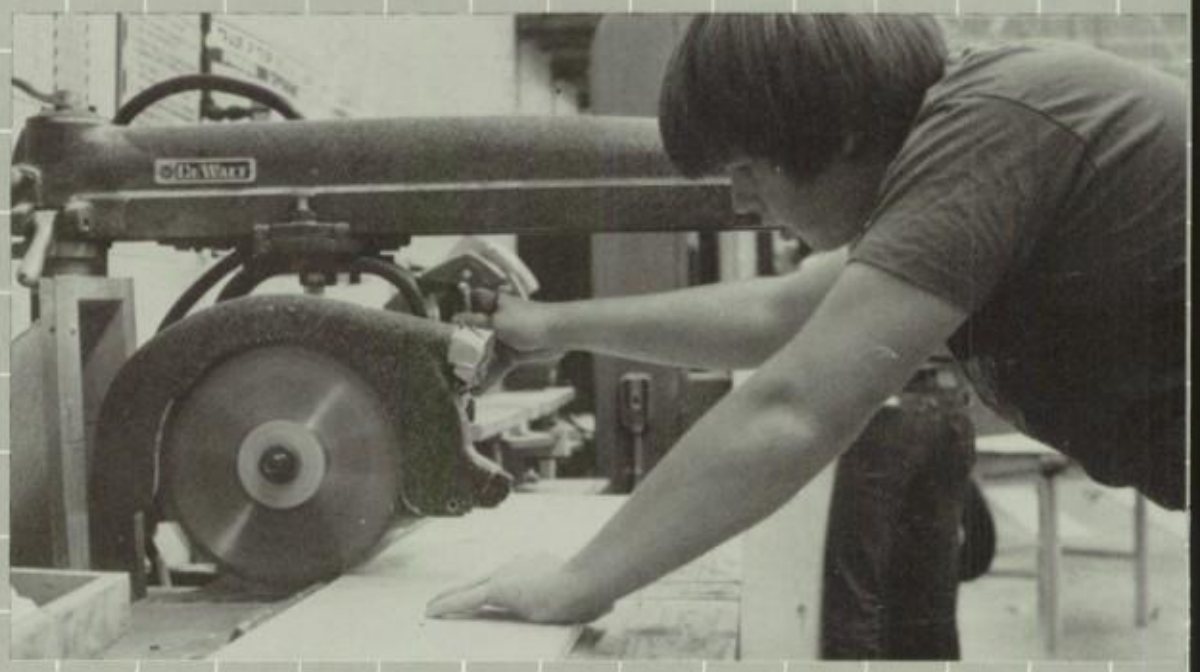
Going for the Gold

Even in intramural checkers, senior Eric Billings ponders his options against his opponent senior Rob Janes.



Precision cutting skills are used by sophomore Clifford Watson in using the electrical saw.

Surrounded by defenders for Russellville Cyclones, senior Marty Hamilton puts forth the effort to push Southside ahead.

We Went for it

Outstanding individual efforts helped Southside to become more than just a building housing students. These people's efforts ranged from Junior Miss to a finalist for Outstanding Teacher. Individuals of such high caliber lent to Southside its own personal touch.

DAR Good Citizen

Daughters of the American Revolution chose senior Eddie Graham for their Good Citizen Award. Eddie was also the winner of the National Soc. of Professional Engineers Scholarship.

National Merit Finalists

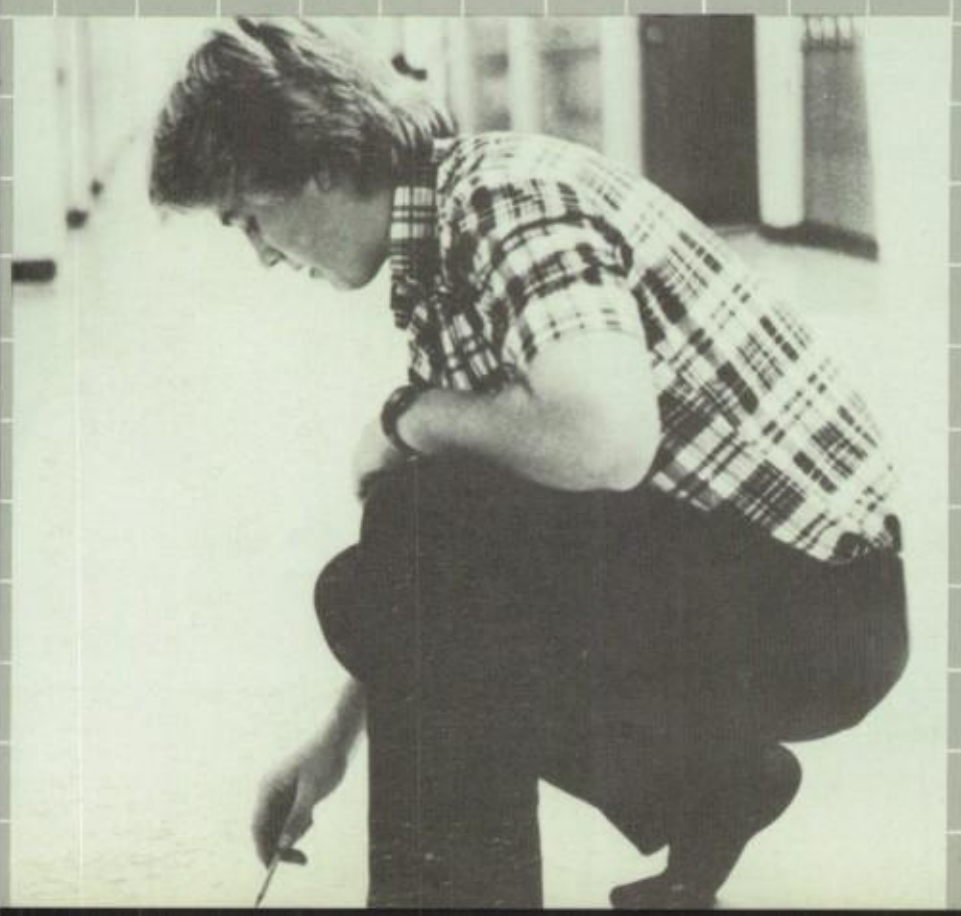
Eight seniors held the distinct title of being named National Merit Finalists. They are John Burton, Brandy Benson, Jerry Bridges, Leah Fisher, Eddie Graham, James Hornsey, Samantha Meinke, and Donnie Smith. These students made Southside an academic stand-out.

Junior Miss

Besides being a National Merit Finalist, senior Brandy Benson was crowned Fort Smith's Junior Miss. Brandy along with senior Charles Ross is among one of the 1500 high school students to be nominated for the Presidential Scholarship.

The new marquee donated by the class of '83 gets its first use from Student Council members.

Casting her vote for homecoming maids is senior Shannon McAllister.



Football equipment is checked and accounted for by Head Coach Bob Gatling.

Homecoming decorations get drawn by junior David McCain.

Going for the Gold

Another Southside victory is marked by junior Todd Glover as he raises the rebel flag in the air for everyone to see.

. . . and we got it!

Jason-
Well the year is over! I'm really glad I met you this year. You are a sweet & crazy guy. I hope you all run over the summer. I wish you the best of luck for your future & hope you don't wreck a car! Don't wreck a car! But do have a GOOD TIME! You near!!? Don't forget all 3 us seniors. Yr. friend
Melissa
SA '84

P.S. - Thanks for the use of your printer (HA-HA)

Jason,
Your a fuck up.
Just kidding, its just that I think you have severe mental problems (I am not the only person who believes this). Just kidding again. I hope you have a great summer I'm sure you will if you ever get off K.P. (ha). It's been great being friends this year I hope get to do some stuff this summer and next year. Maybe we'll get some classes together to.

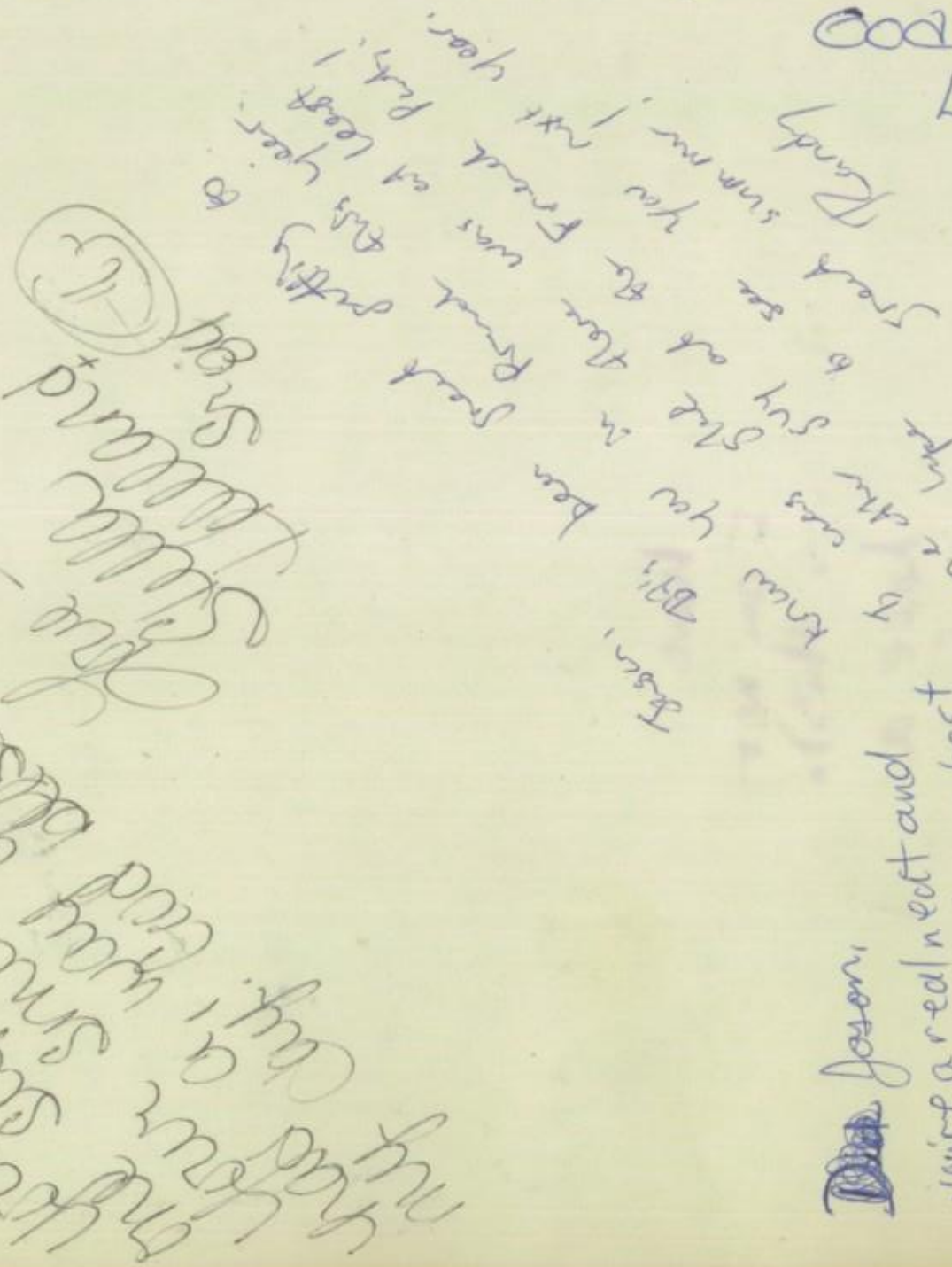
Friend
Frank
5'85

Jason,
Well your crazy dude, I'll always remember you as a guy who always had me laughing. I hope we have a class together next year. But I hope we have another class together next year RAISE HELL! Good Luck in the future with everything! Stay Cool this Summer!

Jeff Gosey

Jason,
well - what can I say! I have to tell you - you are one of the sweetest & cutest guys I know. You are so easy to talk to!! I love ya to death!! It has been a great year & I'm sure next year will be even better!! (Because I will be a senior!!) Don't be a stranger over the summer!! Hope to see you next yr!! maybe, we'll have a class together!!

God Bless you!
Love ya lots!!
Tara Sr. 85



Jason, Sexy Sexton

Hey you sexy devil!
I enjoyed having you
in French & Geomtry. Hope
we have more classes
together next year so we
can fool around an-
other year!
"86." Luv ya,
Senior Melissa
Reasoner

Jason—
Hey sweetie!..
Well, the year is
finally over..Next year
I'll be a senior and you
will be rid of Mickey Mouse!
I'm really glad I met you
You are one of the sweetest
cutest guys I know. It's been great
knowing you. I hope we can be
real great friends over the summer
and maybe next year we'll have
a class together. Have a
great summer! I luv ya to death!!
Stephanie
SP, '85!!